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Final Score YANKS 8, PIRATES 1

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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Today

This Is San Francisco Everything Grows An 11,000 Barrel Well Beyond Imagination

—By Arthur Brisbane

(Copyright, 1927, by Hearst Co.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Oct. 7.—This is written in San Francisco, the western gate to the United States. If you are fortunate, John McLaren, superintendent of parks for forty years, now 86 years old, will show you San Francisco's park system, finest in the world, 41 parks in all.

San Francisco has a happy combination. The president of its park commission is Herbert Fleishhacker, a banker who knows how to get money for parks, and McLaren, a Scotchman, who knows how to spend it efficiently.

Golden Gate park, one of the 41, could not be reproduced anywhere else on earth. On a beautiful hill, on the southern side of the Golden Gate, it overlooks magnificent San Francisco Bay on one side, and on the other the Pacific, stretching toward Asia. This State and city offer opportunity to the whole world, and information on how to make human beings comfortable, and prosperous.

Here, everything grows, fish in the sea, crops on the land, values in real estate, height of skyscraping buildings, deposits in banks, value of bank stocks and newspaper circulation.

S. S. White writes from Chicago: "You might like to see the enclosed copy of the 'Idaho Statesman,' printed 40 years ago."

The "Statesman's" editorial page says: "W. R. Hearst, the California Senator's son, is making a decided success of his newspaper venture. When he took hold of the Examiner six months ago, it was a slow-going, four-page paper, with about 20,000 circulation. He has doubled that already, works 14 hours a day, and is said to have resolved to put in that amount of time daily until the paper reaches a circulation of 50,000."

J. A. Callahan, the Examiner's general manager, tells you that last Sunday's net paid circulation was 379,014. George Hearst, W. R.'s son, and grandson of "The California Senator," is president of the paper now, and he has twins. What will San Francisco be when they run "The Examiner?"

The people here are cheerful, for good reasons. Mr. Kingsbury, president of Standard Oil of California, leaves a luncheon party early, going to look over new oil lands in Texas. They brought in a well there yesterday, producing 11,000 barrels a day, a mile from another well, brought in a few days ago, yielding 9,000 barrels. Oil is cheap, worth only 60 cents a barrel at the well. But those two wells could pay $12,000 a day, $4,380,000 a year (they work on Sundays). Four millions a year is something.

Standard Oil wisely looks ahead. Instead of using the 20,000 barrels a day, under the present oil market conditions, The Please Turn to Page 32, Column 5.

2 Held in Hub Police Killing

YANKS WIN THIRD

PATROLMAN IS SLAIN WITH OWN GUN DURING STRUGGLE IN TAXICAB

Traffic Officer John Condon of Division 21, the uptown traffic station, holder of a station for bravery, was shot and killed today in a taxicab in Tremont street, South End, during a scuffle with two men, both of whom were captured as the point of another policeman's revolver as they tried to escape.

Ten hours after the killing, Charles Foley, twenty-six, of No. 446 Columbus avenue, and George K. Barnett, twenty-four, of the same address, were arraigned in Municipal Court charged with the murder of Condon.

[illegible] were captured after a chase that followed the shooting, waived examination and pleaded not guilty. They were without counsel and held without bail and remanded to Charles street Jail.

A few minutes after the captives' commitment, Attorney John McCormack filed appearances for counsel for them and asked that the waivers of examination just taken be drawn. Judge Parmenter granted the withdrawal and allowed a continuance to October 14.

They were arrested after a chase [illegible] followed the shooting.

While the "warrant" applications were being made by Patrolman Boland, the arresting officer, and Sergeant Arthur Timmons, both of East Dedham street station, the two captives were being grilled at police headquarters by Chief Inspector Alexius C. Armstrong and Inspector Harry Pierce of the homicide squad.

The pair under fire at first refused, however, to add to their story that Please Turn to Page 4, Column 1.

MORE PAY FOR 13,000 EMPLOYES OF STATE

Salary increases for 13,000 State employes amounting to $706,077 were today recommended to Governor Fuller and the executive council by the State Commission on Administration and Finance.

When the new levels and classifications established take full effect in the courses of a few years, it is estimated the increase will total $2,300,000.

The new classifications cover 755 classes which in 1926 involved a total salary expenditure of $17,350,000.

As an illustration of what the new levels mean, junior clerks now receiving $840 will be raised to $960 a year. The new classification when approved will be retroactive to June 1 of the present year.

Funds to cover the major portion of the added cost were provided in the 1927 budget and general appropriation act. The balance, the commission expects, will be taken care of in the same manner in 1928.

That the higher salary levels will Please Turn to Page 2, Column 3.

HATCHET FOODS

None but the Very Finest Foods are ever given the HATCHET Label

THE TWITCHELL-CHAMPLIN CO.
BOSTON & PORTLAND

It's a great feeling!

Money in the bank...able to do things you want to do...go places you want to go...ahead of the game and happy.

That's the way you want to feel! And there's no reason why you can't. Just put away a little money every week and you'll see. But start it *this* week.

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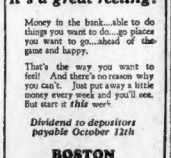

PICK

The used car you want from the hundreds advertised at rock-bottom prices in today's—

Boston American CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last pages

Third Game, Play by Play

FIRST INNING.

Pirates—L. Waner tapped to Koenig and was thrown out at first. Rhyne hit a high fly to left that Bob Meusel pulled down. P. Waner hit the first ball pitched, a short liner to teh that Meusel also grabbed. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Combs created a single past Meadows. Koenig hit a high bounder that just escaped Meadows' glove and then took a mean hop as Rhyne tried to grab it. It was a scratch single. Combs on a fly to Wright, shortstop. Traynor, third baseman, threw Koenig out at first, Combs going to second. Ruth hit a fly to Wright, who tried to throw it into a hooper, but was out at the plate, Barnhart to L. Waner to Wright to Cooch. Meusel struck out, missing a low curve. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Pirates—Wright flied at the second pitch and lifted an easy fly to Combs. Traynor, batting for Barnhart, who threw his bat, a comfort to the plate, Barnhart to L. Waner to Wright to Cooch. Meusel struck out, missing a low curve. TWO RUNS.

Yankees—Lazzeri was called out on strikes. Dugan bounced to Wright, whose throw to Harris was low, but Joe made a nifty pickup. Pennock ran across in front of Wright and threw Grabowski out at first. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

Pirates—Harris hit a fly to Combs. Gooch was called out on strikes. Meadows poled gently to Lazzeri and died at first. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Pennock bounded to Rhyne, who threw him out. Combs smacked the first pitch on a line to L. Waner. Koenig hit a fly over short and Wright ran back and made a nifty catch, taking the ball over his shoulder. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Pirates—L. Waner attempted to bunt and Umpire Moran evidently didn't see it, and the Yanks kicked unnecessarily. Lazzeri made a fast play on L. Waner's slow roller and got him at first. Rhyne hit one a mile in the air that Koenig camped under. P. Waner hit a sharp liner toward third and Jumping Joe Dugan lunged at it and clung to the ball. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Ruth struck out, missing a vicious cut at a low curve. Gehrig walked. Meusel hit to Traynor, whose throw went over Harris' head into the field boxes, Gehrig taking third and Meusel second on the error. Lazzeri struck out, missing a curve a foot outside the plate. Dugan hit to Traynor, who threw him out. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

Pirates—Grabowski hauled down Wright's high pop mly. Grabowski came almost to the screen for Traynors foul. Combs mad a fine running catch of Barnhart's hot liner to left center. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Garbowski hit a weak fly to Wright. Pennock was called out on strikes. Combs bunted but Meadows made af aat and snappy play and got him at first. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

BROCKTON FAIR

TO-MORROW we wind-up with a wild burst of SPEED

AUTO RACE MEET

"World's Greatest Dare-devil Drivers will take your breath away.

$1.00 carries you thru for the NIGHT SHOW."

TEN MINUTES

To make Cranberry Sauce —1 lb. cranberries, 2 cups sugar, 2 cups water—dissolve sugar in boiling water, add berries; when berries stop popping stop cooking—

EATMOR CRANBERRIES

65,000 FANS JAM YANKEE STADIUM

PIRATES	YANKEES
L. Waner, center field	Combs, center field
Rhyne, second base	Koenig, shortstop
P. Waner, right field	Ruth, right field
Wright, shortstop	Gehrig, first base
Traynor, third base	Meusel, left field
Barnhart, [illegible] field	Lazzeri, second base
Harris, first base	Dugan, third base
Gooch, catcher	Grabowski, catcher
Meadows, pitcher	Pennock, pitcher

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 7.—The pernicious pirating Yankees continued their march of progress today and garnered in their third successive win over Pittsburgh in the World Series, before 64,000 customers jammed into the Yankee Stadium.

One more and the series goes to Gotham in a clean sweep.

Gehrig's triple, scoring Combs and Koenig, both of whom had reached base on singles, sent the Yanks off with a two-run lead in the first inning. Columbia Lou walloped the sphere into deep centre and reached third with ease, but when he attempted to complete the circuit, he was cut down at the plate, Barnhardt to L. Waner to Wright to Gooch.

The fans yelled for Ruth to pickle one just before Gehrig stepped to the plate but the best the Babe could do was lift the ball a mile in the air and Wright camped under it.

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High tide 7:30 a. m.; 8:08 p. m.

Sun risen 5:46; sets 5:18.

Light all vehicles at 5:45 p. m.

CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACES

3 BIG EVENTS

ROCKINGHAM SPEEDWAY
SALEM, N.H. *Near Lawrence, Mass.*
OCT. 12 Columbus Day

World's Greatest Drivers
De Paolo, Leishardt, Hartz, Woodbury, Cooper, Duray
Shattuck and many others.....
Admission $2.00 *with Reserved Seat* $3.00 & $5

Tickets on Sale at
Wright & Ditson, Herrick's, Macy's, Francis Sporting Goods Co., Boston Auto Club

PERSONAL DIRECTION CHESTER I. CAMPBELL

PITCHES FOR PIRATES

LEE MEADOWS

THIRD WORLD SERIES GAME (Continued)

SIXTH—Harris out at first. Gooch flied to Ruth. Meadows flied to Combs. NO RUNS.

Koenig out at first. Ruth out at first. Gehrig hit a double. Meusel struck out. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH—L. Waner, Rhyne and P. Waner out at 1st.

Lazzeri singled and took second when Dugan reached first on a fielder's choice. Dugan batted for Grabowski and sacrificed. Pennock tapped to Rhyne and Lazzeri scored. Combs singled, Dugan scoring. Pennock scored on Koenig's double. Cvengros pitching. Ruth hit a home run, Gehrig and Meusel fanned. SIX RUNS.

EIGHTH—Bengough catching. The Pirates got a run on Traynor's single and Barnhart's double.

Lazzeri out at first. Dugan singled. Bengough out at first. Pennock out at first. NO RUNS.

Pirates	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Yankees	2 0 0 0 0 0 6 0

A Prosperous Man

—has a goal for which he saves.
—sticks to his plan.
—wins!

Have you a goal? Come in.
INTEREST BEGINS MONDAY
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And the 15th of Each Month
WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., Boston
Send for "BANKING BY MAIL"

WARNING—COLDER
Join *Today* the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

How Thugs Lured Officer to Death ~ While Tot Waited in Vain for Daddy ~ And Woman Aided in Capture

HOW OFFICER CONDON WAS PULLED INTO CAB, IN THE SCUFFLE THAT FOLLOWED OFFICER WAS SHOT AND KILLED WITH OWN REVOLVER.
TREMONT ST
MONTGOMERY ST

DRAGGED INTO CAB TO BE SLAIN WITH HIS OWN PISTOL
Photo diagram shows the scene of the murder of Traffic Officer John Condon. Two men, apparently drunk, pulled him into a taxicab in which he had placed them and shot him to death with his own revolver. Two men are held on charges of murder, having been captured in a dramatic chase.

DADDY'S GONE FOREVER
Regina Condon, 4, the daughter of the slain policeman. She cannot comprehend the mystery of his going, never to return to her—for he always had returned.

HOW MURDER TOOK PLACE
Boston Evening American staff artist's conception of what happened after Condon was dragged, struggling, into the taxicab in Tremont street.

HEROINE OF CAPTURE
Mrs. Sarah Zaidan of No. 657 Tremont street, who aided Patrolman Boland in the capture of the two men. —Boston Evening American Staff Photo.

REMUS CITES KIPLING'S 'VAMPIRE' AS BASIS OF DEFENSE FOR SLAYING HIS WIFE

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7 (I.N.S.)—Facing his cell calmly, yet speaking bitterly of the wife he slew, George Remus, former "King of the Bootleggers," today declared:

That his defense would be based on the unwritten law.

That he would not plead insanity, though his friends had declared that would be his defense.

That he had planned to make the Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

killing the most sensational in the annals of American crime.

That he had hoped to "get" Franklin L. Dodge with her. Dodge was the prohibition agent that sent Remus to prison at Atlanta.

Remus told for the first time that his total operations in the handling of illicit liquor in America reached more than $150,000,000.

He would not give a figure but from his method of outlining his operations it was evident that his profits from those operations could not have been less than $10,000,000.

"And yet today," he said, "I am practically broke.

"I've rag, a bone and a hank of hair"—Hell, Kipling doesn't know enough words to tell of her.

"I'd planned to make her killing the most sensational deed in American crime," he said. "I'd intended to kill her and kill Dodge as they appeared to testify against me at a hearing before United States Prohibition Director Haynes in Washington.

"It wasn't because I wanted to create a sensation, but because I wanted to arouse so much interest in the case that every detail would be brought out.

"I wanted to make certain that I would have a chance to bring out every refinement of torture to which she and Dodge had subjected me and let the whole world know her for the kind of woman she was so I couldn't carry that through because they were never in the courtroom together.

"I married Imogene Holmes, made her my wife. I gave her everything that mortal woman, even though the vainest, most self-centered woman in the world, could want.

"I made a queen of her, a queen of a woman of the slums. And she paid me—The fool was stripped to his foolish hide'—

"I killed her—yes—and society should vote me a debt of gratitude."

Then Remus, for the first time since the murder, described the death scene.

DESCRIBES KILLING.

"I had figured that I would never be able to get Dodge with her that I might kill them both. I felt too, in a way, that Franklin Dodge was just a man. He was a prohibition agent, at that. She had fallen in love with him.

"He could not resist her wiles any more than I had been able to resist her years before, when she took me from the one fine woman I've known in my life—my first wife.

"I determined to kill her, and make sure of that at least.

"I waited, in my car, she came along, out of the hotel with her daughter Ruth.

"My car ran her car to the curb and she got out. I followed her and took her by the wrist.

"When I took her wrist I guess my face showed the murder that was in my heart. She turned that fawning, hypocritical face of hers up to me and said:

"'Aw, don't hurt me, daddy,—you know I love you.'"

BETRAYED, HE CHARGES.

"I thought of her coming to see me in the penitentiary at Atlanta—and of Dodge being at a hotel in the city.

"I thought of her wheedling my last securities, money, bonds out of me on the plea that she was working to obtain my release and was carrying on the business while I was inside. I thought of her taking those very securities to lavish attentions on Dodge.

"I turned sick, actually and physically nauseated by her words.

"'Aw, don't hurt me, daddy,—you know I love you'—

"The words will live in my mind as long as I draw breath. The living lie—the—"

For a moment Remus stopped. Words failed him. His hate left him dumb and he stopped pacing his cell to face his listener.

Then with an obvious effort he put his thoughts in order and resumed.

"I looked her in the eye. My actions were as cool as they will ever be in my life. I knew exactly what I was doing. I pulled her close to me. I held her wrist in my left hand. Then I took the pistol from my coat pocket.

"'You hypocritical, parasitic mass of clay I told her, 'You've been looking for it—take it.'

"Then I gave it to her—pulled the trigger.

"Her face bore a look more of amazement than of pain or fear. She seemed unable to realize that she could no longer control my every word or deed.

"MADE SURE OF JOB."

"She slumped down and then began to scream.

"Her daughter, Ruth, the daughter I had adopted and given the same luxuries that I gave my own daughter, Romola, came up and began tugging at my coat.

"I pushed her away when her mother got up and started to run away. I started after her, afraid, for a moment, that I might not have done a thorough job. But she slumped down again and clasped her hands to her abdomen.

"Then I knew that I had not failed. An abdominal wound, you know, is fatal. I studied surgery in my younger days and I know that.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

"And now for the first time in eight years I'm having peace of mind. I can think back and sort of put together the Chinese puzzle that has been my life."

He revealed that the little pearl handled revolver with which he had killed his wife was one she had owned and overlooked when she removed everything from their home except a cot, a table and a chair. He said he found the gun in the garage of the home where she apparently had forgotten it when she quit the place.

Remus stepped to the bar of the police court today and in a firm voice entered a plea of "not guilty" when called for a preliminary hearing on a first degree murder charge.

"Are you ready for trial?" he was asked.

"I waive examination, your honor," he answered.

Anticipating insanity plea, County Prosecutor O. P. Taft had Remus examined by Dr. W. C. Kenlig, Hamilton County alienist.

Friends gathered at the Big Four station here and met Remus' daughter, by his first marriage, Miss Romola Remus, twenty-two, who came from Chicago, the former home of the family.

Miss Remus was taken immediately to her father's cell.

"I am here to cheer Daddy up," she said.

When Remus' cell door was opened, he rushed out into the visitors' corridor and threw his arms around his daughter.

"The loyalty of my baby overwhelms me," he said, after the girl had left the jail. "I feel more like facing a jury now. I did my duty by ridding society of a parasite. I am not afraid of the verdict of my 12 honest men. The unwritten law will prevail."

Prince of Wales Is Democratic Kid to U. S. Vets

London, Oct. 7.—The Prince of Wales rates the high tribute of being called "a democratic kid" among the American legionnaires who felt the warmth of the welcome extended to them by the royal heir.

"Well," exclaimed one American veteran who joined in the enthusiastic cheering when the Prince addressed the legion delegation, "he's the same over here in London as he was to us at home. He's what I call a 'democratic kid'—and that's high praise!"

INDICT WIDOW AS SLAYER OF HUSBAND

Mays Landing, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—An indictment charging murder in the first degree for the killing of Dr. A. William Lillendahl near Hammonton, Sept. 15, was returned today against Mrs. Margaret E. Lillendahl, the slain physician's widow, and Willis Beach, her reputed friend.

Mrs. Lillendahl awoke today apparently as little worried as she was when arrested by Chief Atlantic County Detective Frank J. Harrold, who swore out warrants charging the two with the crime.

The indictment against the pair was a joint one. After its presentation, the five women members of the grand jury visited Mrs. Lillendahl in her cell. When they came out of the jail two of them had been weeping. None would say what talk took place between them and the widow.

ASK FREEDOM ON BAIL.

Attorneys for the two defendants announced they would apply to the nearest State supreme court justice to have their clients released on bail.

A report from the county jail was to the effect that Mrs. Lillendahl had refused to eat breakfast. She was offered the regular jail fare of prunes, bread and molasses and coffee.

Mrs. Lillendahl when seen in her cell was reading a newspaper. Asked if she had any statement to make she said:

"It is a fine clear day out. The sun is shining brightly and it is very pleasant. I hope those in the outside world are just as pleasant as the day."

Asked what she thought of Beach having been indicted, she said: "I think it's a shame to drive another family into this affair."

INSANITY SHE IS RIGHT.

Mrs. Lillendahl wound up by saying that there was no doubt in her mind that she would "be proved in the right."

When asked where he had been from the time of his disappearance until he surrendered, Beach said:

"I went to a nice little place, where I had plenty to eat and plenty to drink.

"My lawyer did not tell me to disappear. The papers are printing some terrible stuff, but I suppose it is their bread and butter."

Beach, when asked how he liked his new quarters in the jail, said they were all right. "The only objection I have," he said, "are the cockroaches. That doesn't matter much, though, because I soon will be out of here."

JUDGE IN LOVE JUST LIKE THE REST OF US

Having forgotten to obtain a marriage license until the last minute, Judge Joseph C. Hannon, associate Justice of the Waltham district court, today was forced to apply to one of his associates for a waiver of the five-day law.

It was granted by Acting Justice Michael Connolly, after judicial deliberation of the explanation offered by Judge Hannon.

Judge Hannon, who is 37 years old and was appointed to the Waltham court 12 years ago, had planned to marry Miss Mary Emily Carey, 32, daughter of Mrs. Mary Warren Carey, a widow of No. 38 Adella avenue, West Newton, whom he has known for 16 years.

The date was set for tomorrow afternoon, at the rectory of the Rev. Fr. Sweeney in Weston. Owing to the fact that many of the partners in the law firm of Bisbee, Jones, Burnham & Bingham, Boston attorneys, with whom he is associated, were away, combined with his duties on the bench, Judge Hannon forgot all about the license until yesterday.

Following the marriage a reception will be held in the new home of the couple on North avenue, Weston, and they will leave for a month's honeymoon at Asheville, N. C.

Want to sell your house? A Classified Ad in the Boston American will tell the story to the largest audience. Phone your Classified Ad to Liberty 6000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

War Cries Drown Call for Peace in World

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS.

In the face of the clamor for world peace there were discordant and warlike features in the world's news today.

Five armies are marching upon Peking.

A new revolution has developed in Mexico, although the Calles government claims it has the situation completely in hand.

Serbian newspapers are demanding war against Bulgaria, following the assassination of Gen. Kovacevich. The Serbian press charges Bulgaria is supporting the Macedonian irregulars in raids upon Serbian territory.

Turkey has sent a belligerent note to Persia, threatening war because of the seizure of Turkish citizens.

TOWN BUSINESS STOPS WHEN HONEY BEES CALL

Boonton, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Wild honey bees, picking this town as a good place to swarm, paralyzed business in two stores and menaced workmen engaged on top of the steeple of the First Presbyterian Church. A few strays made an uninvited call on police headquarters.

The candy store of J. J. Newberry and a shoe shining parlor were the chief attraction. It was necessary to smoke the bees out of the church steeple.

MEXICO REVOLT UNCHECKED BY EXECUTIONS

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The San Antonio Light says that forces of Gen. Arnulfo Gomez, Mexican presidential candidate now in the field against President Calles, joined hands with the Huerta interests at a conference in San Antonio to send a protest to Washington on the slaying of Alfonso de La Huerta.

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 7 (I.N.S.)—Prepped against a tree in the Plaza, in the center of Nogales, Mexico, just across the border from here, the body of Alfonso de La Huerta, brother of the former provisional President of Mexico, stood in the glaring sunshine today bearing a placard reading:

"A rebel general."

De La Huerta was killed last night by 100 federal troops led by General Manuel Aguirre. Huerta's aide, General Barron Medina, also was shot to death.

De La Huerta was at the head of a band of eight Yaqui soldiers when slain.

The Yaquis deserted when the federals opened fire.

The fighting occurred eight miles east of the Imures Railroad station in Sonora.

De La Huerta, and Medina, hopelessly outnumbered, put up a brave stand and killed three federals.

Scores Executed as Revolt Spreads Into 13 States

Nogales, Ariz., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—New versions of the cause and extent of the revolution in Mexico were current in American border cities today, with interest centred on the impending clash in the state of Vera Cruz between loyal troops and rebel forces led by General Arnulfo Gomez.

Official dispatches from the War Department at Mexico City announced today the execution by firing squads at Zacatecas, State of Zacatecas, of General Alfredo Rodrigues, chief of the Federal troops there, and General Norberto Alvara, both charged with mutiny.

Advices to the Nogales Herald stated that scores of executions by Calles government firing squads had failed to stop the rebel activities and that fighting was reported in thirteen states while bandits were active in others.

The Herald says that factions opposed to the movement to elect former President Alvaro Obregon as a successor to President Calles appeared in the field in the states of Chihuahua, Coahuila, San Luis Potosi and Durango in addition to nine states in which rebels previously were reported active.

Mexican Senate Expels 3 Members in Revolt

Mexico City, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—After voting its confidence in President Calles, the Senate today expelled from the National Congress three of its members who were reported to have taken the field with General Arnulfo Gomez.

Candor Guajardo, whose expulsion also was demanded because he was considered a fervent anti-reelectionist, was not included in the expulsion order, the Senate declaring it only intended to punish those of its members who revolted and would not punish a man merely because he held contrary opinions.

PERRY IN COURT ON COT AS HUB POLICE SLAYER

Walter Perry, wanted in Boston, on an indictment charging him with the murder of Patrolman Harold MacInnis was to be taken before Supreme Court Justice Scudder in Long Island City, N. Y., today, to be present at the signing of the extradition papers.

Perry's legs were broken last August when a stolen car he was driving was wrecked during a chase by police at Rockaway Beach. The man with him, also indicted for the murder, was killed in the wreck.

MURDER LANDS THEM IN TOILS

CHARLES FOLEY GEORGE E. BARNETT SERGT. SHINNERS PATROLMAN BOLAND

MEN CAUGHT AT GUNPOINT AS POLICEMAN IS SLAIN

Warrants charge Foley and Barnett with the murder early today in a taxicab of Traffic Officer John Condon. They were arrested at gunpoint by Patrolman Boland after a chase in Tremont street. Condon, who was off duty, was slain with his own revolver, two shots being fired.

FAVOR RAISE FOR 13,000

Continued from First Page.

result in ultimate savings through the retention of the better individuals in the service in the contention of the commission. That body is now studying a plan for improved opportunities for promotion so as to provide increased incentive for meritorious work.

The commission's report is a unanimous one. It winds up reclassification work started months ago, six months of which Griffenhagen & Associates, Ltd., of Chicago, worked on a separate report. The latter contained certain defects which had to be straightened out.

NEWSIES TO HAVE USE OF ELKS' OLD QUARTERS

The board of trustees of Boston Lodge of Elks today approved the action of Exalted Ruler Daniel J. Kane with reference to tendering the Newsboys' Reading Room Association the use of the 64 Somerset street quarters given till the "newsies" are located in the new West End House on Blossom street. The newsboys' reading room was formerly located at No. 7 Green street.

SHOT TO DEATH BY 2 MEN

HIS OWN GUN IS MURDER WEAPON
Traffic Officer John Condon, who was shot to death with his own revolver as he scuffled to subdue two men in a taxicab in Tremont street today. He was off duty and in civilian garb at the time. Two men are held for the murder. —Photo by White's Studio.

CARDINAL BARS 'PROFANE HYMNS' AT FUNERALS

"A Rag, a Bone, a Hank of Hair ~ Then Fury of the Fool Lays Low ~ In Blood the Vampire of the Pair"

REMUS LIKENS THE WIFE HE SLEW TO "THE VAMPIRE"
P. Burne-Jones' master painting, "The Vampire," which hangs in the London art museum. George Remus, former "bootleg king," who shot his wife to death in Cincinnati, quoted from Kipling's poem, "The Vampire," in contending he, as "The Fool," was justified in the murder of her, "The Vampire."

"AW, DON'T HURT ME, DADDY"
With these words on her lips, Mrs. Imogene Remus was shot to death by Remus. She won him from his first wife. He charges she lured Franklin L. Dodge, Jr., dry agent, as she had him.

"I'M NOT GUILTY"
George Remus, who claims he committed no crime in killing his wife, who, he says, "deserved her fate as she was a wrecker of souls."

"I'LL AID DADDY"
Romola Remus, his daughter by his first wife, who has rushed to Ohio to aid her father in his fight for life, shown here with her toys and pets.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

POLICE HUNTING GIRL OF 14

The police have been asked to search for 14-year-old Louise Sentilli, only daughter of Mrs. Mildred Sentilli, a widow, of Dudley street, Roxbury, who disappeared from her home on September 21.

The girl, who is large for her age, left ostensibly for the High School of Practical Arts in Roxbury, where she was a star pupil. It was later learned she had smuggled extra clothing from the house in her school bag.

Morris Wolf, head of a detective agency, traced the girl to a Fall River liner which landed at New York, September 24. She is said to have been accompanied by another girl, and Detective Wolf obtained information that she sailed for Savannah, probably stopping at Norfolk.

Louise is described as being 5 feet 4 inches tall, 118 pounds in weight, well developed, light complexion, brown eyes, light brown bobbed hair.

MISSING 16 DAYS
Louise Sentilli of Dudley street, Roxbury, who has been missing from home since Sept. 21.

SEIZE RUM IN CARRIAGE

Fifteen bottled pints of "milky splits" were found beside a year-old baby in her carriage today, according to the police, when raiders visited the home of Tony Freita, father of nineteen children.

The search of the house, which is in Norfolk street, East Cambridge, had uncovered about ten gallons of moonshine in bulk, police reported, when the question arose as to the whereabouts of small bottlefuls Freitas was said to be selling.

A cry from the baby carriage gave the raiders a hint.

"Keep that baby quiet," said Freitas to another of his brood.

"I'll take care of it," interposed one of the policemen, and lifting the infant, he found the bottled supply of moonshine, according to the police version.

Freitas was arrested, charged with keeping and exposing liquor for sale.

IT'S GREAT TO BE ALIVE!

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

SAVED FROM A "LIVING GRAVE"
Thomas Manning photographed at his home, No. 11 Granite avenue, with his wife and child after his rescue from an excavation in Pierce avenue, Dorchester. He was buried in ashes and earth and seemed surely doomed when firemen saved him. The dump on which he was at work has been on fire for years but was never considered dangerous, it being supposed to be settling in a gradual manner.

WARNS AGAINST STUPID SINGING OF SOB SONGS

The singing of "vulgar and profane" English hymns at the close of funeral masses in the Catholic churches was denounced in the sharpest of terms today by Cardinal O'Connell in an official pronouncement.

The Cardinal referred to this type of hymn as "sob-producers" and promised suspension or discharge in the future to organists or choir directors permitting them to be sung.

The official declaration of the Cardinal was as follows:

"I have noticed lately that on several occasions at the funerals held in our churches, vulgar and profane English hymns, composed evidently by people who have no faith but plenty of maudlin sentiment, have been sung at the end of the ritual.

"One of these hymns, 'Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,' a flagrant outrage to faith and ritual, seems to be the favorite sob producer.

"The Catholic ritual is so noble so sublime and so divine that only a vulgar mind could be guilty of insulting it with such trash.

"I call this to the attention of the pastors and the people of the archdiocese in order that this revolting experience will not be repeated. Any organist or choir director allowing such a stupid performance in the future will be immediately suspended or discharged."

"Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 6.

WOMAN FLIER IS READY TO HOP FROM MAINE

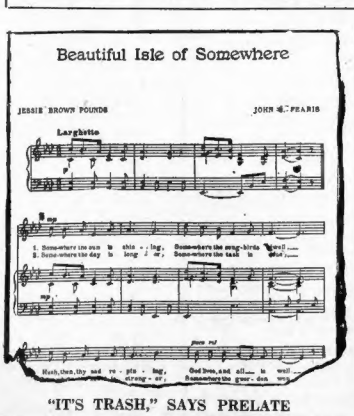
Old Orchard, Me., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Mrs. Frances Wilson Grayson, who plans to make a flight from here to Copenhagen, Denmark, in her amphibian plane "Dawn," plans to fly here tomorrow or Sunday from Curtiss Field, N.Y.

In a telegram today to Captain Harry M. Jones, who has an airdrome on the beach here, Mrs. Grayson sent word that a truck was on the way to Old Orchard with 70 gallons of gasoline for her plane.

She said she expected to fly through tomorrow, weather permitting, or Sunday morning.

SLASHED BY "INDIANS"

EVERETT GIRL TORTURED —Boston Evening American Staff Photo
Dorothy B. Taylor, 3, was the victim of her playmates' "Indian" game when they stripped her and slashed her face and body with a jagged piece of tin.

HYMN UNDER CARDINAL'S BAN

"IT'S TRASH," SAYS PRELATE
Funeral hymn barred in Catholic Church by order of Cardinal O'Connell. The latter calls it "profane," and will dismiss choir leaders allowing it to be sung in future.

BARS HYMNS
Cardinal O'Connell, whose edict against "trashy" music at Catholic funerals was issued today.

POLICE EJECT GIRLS, NAB TWO

Two men were arrested and ten couples enjoying an unauthorized dance were twice ejected from the North Shore Golf Club by the police of Peabody today.

Everett Crosby of Albion street, Peabody, was charged with drunkenness, and Roland Hamel of Butler street, Lawrence, with transporting and keeping liquor illegally.

In a car near which young Hamel was found, the police say they seized one quart of champagne, one quart of gin, one quart of rum, two quarts of whiskey and one quart of distilled spirits.

The attention of the police was called by telephone to the fact that ten couples were dancing at the club, which is located on Margin road, Peabody.

THREE SEIZED IN AUTO CHASE

A thrilling chase along the Revere Beach boulevard ended early today when Metropolitan Police Officer John Murphy arrested three Malden youths in a stolen automobile.

They gave their names as Alfred F. Papile, 18, of Madison street; Morris Rubin, 17, of Eastern avenue, and Daniel Palumbo, 19, of Charles street.

The youths were later arraigned in Malden court charged with the larceny of an automobile, the property of E. R. Day, an official of the Malden Gas & Electric Co.

'INDIAN' PALS TORTURE GIRL

While playing Indian, three-year-old "Dot" Taylor of Porter street, Everett, was made a victim of real torture by her chums, who stripped off her clothing, tied her to a tree and slashed her face and body with a piece of sharp tin.

As she screamed with pain, surprised that the torture was real instead of make-believe, her little chums first pricked her skin in imitation of tattoo marks and then inflicted a series of long cuts, two of them on her face and one down her back and halfway across her stomach.

She was bleeding and writhing in pain when they dressed her again, and then ran off as her mother, Mrs. Winifred Taylor, arrived on the scene in response to her screams.

According to her story to her parents later, which police verified from other children, the episode was the result of Indian play and a suggestion by one of the older children that somebody be tattooed.

When the Taylor girl was picked as the "victim," a clothesline was procured with which to tie her up and the instrument of torture was made from a piece of tin on one of her own toys.

By questioning children in the neighborhood police learned the names of most of the children present. The injured child's parents reported that a year ago one of these children burnt "Dot" with a cigar stub and left a scar that still remains on her neck.

All the children in the Indian "game" were between the ages of three and six, according to the police.

When Mrs. Taylor rescued her daughter from the Indians in the field where the game took place, she called Dr. John Henken, who staunched the flow of blood and put her to bed.

HUB POLICEMAN IS SLAIN IN TAXI WITH OWN GUN

Continued from First Page.

Officer Condon had been with them during the greater part of the evening and that they did not know how he got his death.

Finger-printing and photographing the men revealed that Barnett was arrested in 1915 for assault with intent to rob. No felony record was on file against his companion.

Condon, who was off duty and in civilian clothes, was attempting to pull one of the men from the cab, according to witnesses, when he was attacked by both and, in the fight that ensued, his service pistol was pulled from his pocket and fired twice, both bullets taking effect.

Barnett, police say, is known in pugilistic circles as Al Doyle. His real home is in Dorchester, it was said.

Mrs. Sarah Zaldan of No. 657 Tremont street, was a heroine of the affair, fearlessly giving chase to the two fugitives and, after their capture, searching them for weapons.

The cab in which Condon went to his death was operated by Harry Greenberg of No. 24 Browning street, Dorchester.

According to the police version of the tragedy, Condon hailed Greenberg's cab and ordered him to take the other two men, apparently under the influence of liquor, to Fabian street, Roxbury. As the cab was about to pull away one of the men, it is alleged, hurled an insulting remark at Condon, whereupon the policeman attempted to drag him from the cab, apparently with the intention of placing him under arrest.

The man drew back and Condon went into the cab for him. Both men then attacked the policeman and one managed to get his gun. The shooting followed.

As the men leaped from the cab, Patrolman Joseph Boland of the East Dedham street station attracted by the sound of the shooting, raced up Tremont street, with his own revolver. According to Boland, one of the men, later described as Barnett, tossed Condon's gun into the doorway of the flower mart.

Boland finally overtook the pair and ordered them to surrender or be shot.

One of the pair wheeled around and asked: "Give me a cigarette."

"I'll fill you full holes if you don't stick up your hands and keep them up," was Boland's retort, as his gleaming gun drew a bead on the prisoner's heart.

DIES IN CAB

At this juncture Mrs. Zeldan, who was close on Boland's heels as he chased the men, ran to the rear of the men and "frisked" them for weapons. She found none.

In response to a call for police, Lieutenant Harry F. Burns, in charge of the station, rushed a wagonload of police to the scene.

Condon was found slumped down in the cab, the floor of which was matted with blood. Without removing him, Greenberg drove to the city hospital where he was pronounced dead. Medical Examiner Timothy Leary later viewed the remains.

Boland then returned to the scene of the crime and, in the doorway of the flower mart, found Condon's gun. It was identified as police department property by its serial number.

The identity of the slain policeman was not known until doctors at the hospital began to examine his body. His police badge was found pinned under the lapel of his coat.

Examination revealed that he had been shot twice, once through the heart and once through the right arm.

Greenberg told the following version of the shooting:

MEN SEEMED DRUNK

"I was rolling slowly along Tremont street, about ready to call it a night, when I saw three men at the corner of Montgomery street. One of them hailed me but I did not stop at once. I didn't like the idea of picking up three men at that time of night. Then I recognized Condon as a police officer, although I did not then know him by name.

"I stopped the cab and backed up to where they were standing.

"The two men with Condon seemed to be drunk. He said to me: 'Take these two men out to Fabian street, Roxbury. Be sure they get there.'

"I was about to start up when one of the men said to Condon: 'You are a drunken bum.' Condon said: 'What's that' and the man repeated the remark. Condon then opened up the door of the cab, on the right side, and tried to reach for the man who called him the name. I guess he couldn't make it for he finally stepped up into the back.

"Both of the men then tackled him. I yelled back: 'Watch out for the windows,' but just then someone pushed his elbow through the rear window on the right side.

"I heard someone say: 'Go for the rod' and I knew that meant his gun. I turned around in time to see someone pull Condon's gun from his pocket and I 'ducked' out.

"Just as I got on the ground I heard two or three shots. I saw Condon drop down in the back seat. The other two men jumped out and ran up Tremont street. I kept yelling for a policeman and finally I saw Officer Boland coming up.

"I do not think that Condon knew either of the men. It is possible that they did not know he was a police officer."

William Bonnar of No. 13 Central street, East Boston; John Martin of No. 537 Dorchester avenue, South Boston, and John McDonald of No. 140 D street, South Boston, were others who witnessed the shooting and chase.

At Station 5, the two prisoners were questioned by Inspector Harry Pierce of the homicide squad, Asst. Dist. Atty. William McDonnell and Lieutenant Burns with Police Stenographer Augustus Gill making stenographic reports of the grilling.

An inspection of Condon's gun later revealed that six cartridges had been discharged.

Condon was married and had three children, John, 7; Thomas, 5 and Sarah, 3. The Condon home is at No 3 Edgewood Park, Roxbury. He was appointed to the police department on October 15, 1919 and served at the Fields Corner station prior to being transferred to Division 21 in the Back Bay.

Four years ago Condon was cited in general orders for bravery in stopping a runaway horse on Warren street, Roxbury, saving several pedestrians from harm. The capture of the horse was effected only after Condon was dragged several feet and his clothing was nearly torn from his body. On that day, too, he was off duty.

GIRL MAKING SEVENTH TRY TO SWIM CHANNEL

Cap Gris Nez, France, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Miss Mercedes Gleitz, London typist, who refused to concede defeat by the English Channel, was at it again today.

Entering the water at 2:55 o'clock this morning for her seventh attempt, she was reported nearly three hours later to be swimming strongly. There was a fog over the Channel.

Miss Gleitz was accompanied by a fishing boat from Folkestone, Eng.

KIDNAPED AND FLOGGED TWICE IN ONE WEEK

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—For the second time within a week, Robert Collins, 24, a mechanic, was alleged to have been kidnaped and taken to a wooded section near here and flogged. Both whippings occurred at the same place, Sheriff Hartsfield said.

Collins told officers the same unmasked men were guilty of both flogging. Sheriff Hartsfield said he believed Collins was a victim of a bootlegger's gang.

Pay to Honor Dead

Odessa, Russia, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The heavy taxes imposed by municipal authorities here for the right of erecting monuments in cemeteries have drawn numerous protests of late. Non-working classes, or "nepmen," are charged 150 rubles, artisans 100 rubles, workers and employes 50 rubles.

Brave Woman Tells How She Pursued Gunmen

A plucky South End woman, whose eyes widened in surprise when asked about her bravery, related today how she pursued two men through the dark streets of the district after a man had been shot and killed, and how she searched the fugitives for weapons after a policeman had caught them.

She was Mrs. Sarah Zaldan of No. 657 Tremont street and the men whom she "frisked" in efficient and effective fashion were Charles Foley and George E. Barnett, taken in custody following the slaying of Traffic Officer John Condon.

Telling of her experience early today in the dangerous hours of any city, Mrs. Zaldan said:

"I was leaving the drug store at Waltham and Tremont streets with my husband. He was several paces behind me when I heard a shot and the sound of breaking glass.

"The shot was followed by one or two more—I think there were three shots in all. Then I saw an officer run toward the men who were escaping.

"I followed the policeman down the street, running. I guess I even forgot in the excitement that my husband was with me. The officer caught up with the men and ordered them to throw up their hands. I saw him pointing the gun at them and I rushed over.

"The officer asked me if I would search the two men for weapons, and so I searched for him.

"One of the men reached for a cigarette and for a moment I was afraid that he had a revolver and was going to use it. But the officer told him to keep his hands up and repeated it again, and I finished the search.

"They had no guns and when I told the officer that he gave me his keys and told me to get somebody to ring the station house, which I did.

"Later I drove with my husband to the City Hospital, where they told us the man who was shot was an officer and he had died. Then I went to the station house and told my story."

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

OUR PLAN (Registered by Filene's) If we fail to make the FIRST price low enough the customary plan forces the price down 25% after 7 selling days. 25% after 14 selling days. 25% after 21 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions

MEN--SATURDAY at 9--READ

TWO for $35

Overcoat 1 or 2-Pant Suit

Overcoat Golf Suit

Topcoat 1 or 2 Pant Suit

Topcoat Golf Suit

Overcoat Topcoat

MEN'S suits Odd lots from 4 makers — cassimeres, tweeds, hard finished worsteds, pencil stripes, cheviots, etc. New Fall shades of brown, light or dark grays, blues, mixtures, etc. Broken sizes from 35 to 42—but all sizes in each kind. Golf suits are mostly tweeds in grays or brown.

or $19 if bought separately

MEN'S coats Coats from a famous maker and the surplus stocks of a chain of Middle West men's shops. Overcoats include ulsters, box-coats. Sizes 34 to 46. Topcoats include grays, browns, tans, novelty weaves or overplaids. Sizes 33 to 42 in lot.

Saturday in our newly opened work clothes section.

men's WORK shirts 50c

Men's work shirt, 49c

Blue chambray—coat style, with two pockets; collar attached—pocket size. Sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

men's blue denim overalls or jumpers 95c

Good heavy weight denim overalls. Sizes 30 to 44 in lot. Jumper; overalls sizes 28 to 44 in lot.

Ladies Wrist Watch

A WINTON WATCH, nationally advertised, 15 jewels, dependable timing qualities, good looking white cases; will prove very satisfactory; guaranteed. A popular small size at $17.50

50c Down 50c a Week

Illinois Strap Watch

Men's Men's

$35 A Splendid Value At This Price

$1 Down $1 a Week

A 17-JEWELED grade by the world-renowned Illinois Watch Co. Made for accuracy and long, hard service. Either white or green new model cases. There is no other American made strap watch of like quality that sells at anywhere near this price. It takes a year to make one of these watches.

LENOX JEWELRY CO. Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices 381 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE FRANKLIN

WARNING—COLDER Join Today the UNIQUE FUR CLUB See page 17

GET YOURS SATURDAY at 9

metal BRIDGE lamp stands $1.29

Antique finish bridge lamp stand 11.29

Twisted shaft, antique finish, complete with 2-pc. plug and 6 ft. cord. ODD LOTS

First Thing Saturday sizes 2 to 6 in lot SMALL BOYS' new winter overcoats $3 odd lots

A value that may not be duplicated when cold weather comes, so be prepared. Coats are comfortable, roomy cotton flannel - lined mixture overcoats. All double breasted models with convertible collars, in many colors, also plain blue admiral style with brass buttons.

Mothers!—shoes for the kiddies to size 2 and see the savings! SATURDAY

girls', children's or infants SHOES

Infants' first steps and shoes with spring heels for tots. $1.39

Roman Sandals $1.39

Roman sandals, low moccasins, "Gray Goose" shoes, high shoes, low shoes, straps, etc. Patent, tan, black, blonde, combinations, etc. Sizes 11½ to 2; 8½ to 11; 5 to 8; 2 to 5 in lot.

High shoes $1.39

ODD LOTS—SECONDS

Sizes 7 to 10 with bloomers sizes 2 to 14 in lot

GIRLS' all wool dresses $1.95

Plaid jersey dress

Jersey, tweed, novelty fabric or wash fabrics with blouse dresses in wash fabrics. Sizes 7 to 10—long or short sleeves, dainty touches of embroidery in new styles and colors. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Loft CANDY

Store Locations at 505 Washington St., 323 Lenox St., at Church Green (Near So. Station). Also 309 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

Delicious Sweets For The Week End

The "Big Three" is distinctively a Loft creation—originated by this firm in the year of 1921. Like every other merchandising success, it has been imitated from Coast to Coast, but as the trained eye of the expert distinguishes the genuine diamond from the cleverest imitation, candy buyers readily identify the Loft Big Three as America's best candy buy.

George W. Loft

Chocolate Covered Fruits and Nuts

The choicest treasures of the fruit and nut kingdom, presented in royal robes of our Unexcelled Chocolate, in a package of surpassing excellence. Full Pound $1.00

That Big Family Combination of Deliciousness and Economy—

On Sale Friday and Saturday October 7th and 8th

Patrician Chocolate Covered Pineapple—Generous portions of luscious Hawaiian Pineapple, enshrined in rich Fondant Cream and our famous Patrician Chocolate. Regular Value, Pound 79c Loft Special Price, 54c

Assorted Jelly and Nutted Floats Delicious Marshmallow dipped in homemade Fruit Jellies, rolled in Peanuts and Shredded Cocoanut. Molasses Cocoanut Delights and Chocolate Peanut Clusters make up the assortment. Regular Value, Package 44c Loft Special Price, 34c

Chocolate Covered Whipped Creams—Delicious, whipped Cream, as light as a snow flake and Vanilla flavored, enclosed in mantles of fragrant Chocolate. Elsewhere, Half Pound 50c Loft Special Price, 24c

All Three Packages for 99¢

Double Dipped Chocolates Doubly thick coatings, doubly rich and doubly delicious. Regular Value, 60c. Extra Special! Full Pound 39c

Mangel's NEW YORK WALL PAPER HOUSES

449 Washington St. Near Winter St.

FROCKS

12.95

Usually $16.95

A remarkable collection—at one of MANGEL'S specialized prices! An almost unlimited choice of styles, colors and designs for the woman whose dress allowance is limited. Irresistibly lovely velvets, satin faced crepes in contrasting colors or effective combinations of the two sides of the fabric.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Mangel's NEW YORK WALL PAPER HOUSES

449 Washington St. Near Winter St.

DOLLAR FOR A HAIRCUT! NEVER! BETTER GO BALD

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Baldheaded men are having a laugh. One dollar cuts are predicted by officials of the Master Barbers' Organization of New York and Brooklyn.

The prices now range from 50 to 75 cents, not including tip, which no hairy New Yorker would have the nerve to withhold.

SOUTH HANSON BOY, 8, PARALYSIS VICTIM

Brockton, Oct. 7.—The third case of infantile paralysis in South Hanson was reported today. Ralph Milne, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Milne, of Pierce street, is the latest victim. His throat is affected and he is being artificially fed.

William Suzor, two, of Whitman, died from the disease after an illness of twenty-four hours.

AUTHOR KILLS HIS SECRETARY AND HIMSELF

Berlin, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Herman George Scheffauer, American author and critic, committed suicide in his Berlin home today after shooting and instantly killing his private secretary.

Scheffauer, who was a native of San Francisco, but had lived abroad for many years, cut the arteries in both wrists and then plunged from a window.

Herman George Scheffauer was born in San Francisco in 1878 and studied art in the University of California. He was married in 1912 to Ethel Talbot of Yorkshire, Eng.

Scheffauer worked with architects in San Francisco as a designer

Coolidges Entertain

Washington, Oct. 7.—President and Mrs. Coolidge have staying with them at the White House two of their old friends from Northampton, Mass., Mr. Fred A. Farrar and Mr. Warren M. King.

FR. PETERSON APPOINTED NEW BISHOP

Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, pastor of St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, has been appointed auxiliary bishop of Boston by Pope Pius, according to word received today from Rome by Cardinal O'Connell.

He fills the vacancy caused by the death of Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Anderson who died last July after serving as auxiliary bishop and vicar general of the archdiocese for 18 years.

Monsignor Peterson was president of St. John's Seminary, Brighton, for fifteen years and was appointed pastor of the Somerville church last November, shortly after the death of Rev. James J. O'Brien.

Before becoming president of St. John's Seminary, he taught church history and moral theology there for several years, having studied for this professorship in Rome and at the Catholic University in Paris. He is a native of Salem, where he was born in 1871.

His selection as pastor of St. Catherine's, one of the most beautiful churches in New England, was considered a recognition of his long term of faithful service in diocesan affairs. Nearly eight years ago he was made diocesan consultor by the Cardinal. His ordination as a priest took place in Boston twenty-eight years ago.

Now Bishop

CHURCH LEADER

Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson of Somerville, appointed auxiliary bishop of Boston by Pope Pius. He succeeds the late Bishop Anderson.

STORY ON PAGE 1.

LEVINE DEFIES U. S. CLAIM

Berlin, Oct. 7 (I.N.S.).—Charles A. Levine, American transatlantic flier, today defied the United States government to collect its $500,000 claim against him, when he returns to the United States.

Levine has just arrived here from Vienna. He expects to sail from England on the Leviathan next Tuesday.

"I do not fear any legal action, despite the report from Washington that the government will try to collect half a million dollars alleged due in taxes upon war contracts," he said.

"We have a better claim against the government than the government has against us. For every nickel the government says I owe I have a valid claim for a dollar. The government failed to live up to its contract with me. It did not and could not deliver several consignments due to me."

DISCUSS WAVE LENGTHS FOR WHOLE HEMISPHERE

Washington, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Division of radio wave lengths in the whole Western Hemisphere will be discussed Monday at a meeting between the Federal Radio Commission and delegates of Canada, Mexico and Cuba to the International Radio Telegraphic Conference now meeting here.

At present 95 wave lengths are available in this hemisphere, Canada uses 6 exclusively, and shares 12 with the United States, which used the other 83. Cuba and Mexico, it is understood, will press for some exclusive wave lengths or at least to share some of the American waves.

FELLOWSHIP HOUR FILLS EMPTY PEWS

Rahway, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—A "fellowship hour" with a chicken supper has displaced the usual weekly prayer meetings in the Second Presbyterian Church here.

There were many empty pews at the regular Wednesday night prayer meetings, but 150 members turned out last night for the "fellowship hour."

BABY REGINA 'CAN'T PLAY WIF DADDY AGAIN!'

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

"My Daddy's dead!"

In just the same tone that she announced that her doll had "got all wore out" from constant handling while she was recovering from pneumonia three weeks ago, Regina Condon, aged 4, corrected reporters who wanted to know what games she liked to play best when her father comes home from traffic duty nights.

"He can't play any more wif me," she said solemnly, her big blue eyes wide with news to tell the stranger, "Daddy's gone."

She said it without emotion, for to baby Regina it was just another event to call attention to her own charming, cuddly ways.

She was her father's darling and looks exactly like him, relatives declared, showing a snapshot picture of the slain police officer.

The thing that next interested Regina was a walk with an aunt to the nearest store where lollypops were secured.

WANTS TO PLAY INDIAN.

"You can play with my ball, John," she conceded to her older brother, who was wearing a toy pistol a foot long on his right hip.

"I'm going to be a cowboy," John decided, thoughtfully. "Plenty of shooting in that without getting hurt. If they keep on shooting policemen in Boston pretty soon they won't have any. I don't want to be one."

He was calmly judicial. The boy leaned over the kitchen table to study the Boston Evening American's account of his father's killing.

"Is it all here about daddy?"

He wrinkled his forehead after a few seconds and gave it up for a hard job. Reading the daily press is a bit stiff for a feller in the second grade at school. John is seven.

Tommy is "five and a half and big enough to play fireman if John would only let me."

The three children played with Jack Barry, a neighboring playmate who lives at No. 30 Edgewood street. Jack played fireman and John helped.

"I shall play Indian all by myself if you fellers don't let me be horseman," Tommy threatened.

And then an automobile drove up and their mother, dressed in black, stepped out and hurried into the house. She looked neither to the right nor the left, but stared straight ahead, like a person in a daze.

"What's the matter? Mother's so quiet and she don't even cry."

SHE DOESN'T 'WONDER.'

Regina did not wonder.

She was too busy retrieving a ball to inquire why her mother acted so strangely. No one made her stop when she pushed Tommy off the steps and nothing but her tiny finger plastered firmly on the front door bell aroused her elders from the queer apathy which they displayed all day.

For Regina it is a picnic occasion—she does what she likes and her fat little legs carry her swiftly from one occupation to another.

FOUR MORE PARALYSIS CASES IN HAVERHILL

Haverhill, Oct. 7.—Infantile paralysis fastened its hold on four more persons in this city today, one of them a woman, 40 years old, the oldest person ever to have the disease here, so far as known.

She is Mrs. Matilda Hayes of No. 590 Washington street. The other cases are those of William Wilkinson, 14 months, of No. 8 Altamont street; Angelina Paone, 3½ years old, of No. 445 Washington street, and Clarence Nadeau, 2½, of Hermon avenue.

The total number of cases here since July 27 is now 93, of which 13 have been fatal.

Tuttle's

2 STORES
604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON SQUARE BOSTON
53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.

Stunning New
Felts
$1.98
MAIL ORDERS 20c EXTRA

Roman Stripe Ribbon Trim
An ultra smart version of the Fall mode.
COLORS: Black, Monkey, Almond, Green, Pirate Red, Chanel, Royal, Copen, Sand.

WARNING—COLDER
Join *Today* the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

Massachusetts Ave., Corner Main St., A Short Distance From Central Square.

Moller's CAMBRIDGE

Just Six Minutes From Park St. Subway Ample Parking Space at all Times.

Last 2 Weeks of the Removal Sale

Everything In Our Store Must Be Sold!

Costs or Profits are Totally Disregarded!

FURNITURE-BEDDING-STOVES
RUGS-LAMPS-REFRIGERATORS

Buy Any Article on our floors at a fraction of its actual worth. Liberal credit terms, too!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

Be Sure to be Here Early!
Bargains Greatest Ever!

Our new building is now completed, and we move in on October the 19th. If we were to move our $250,000 stock of furniture from our present store it would cost us thousands of dollars. We would rather present this GIGANTIC SUM of MONEY to you in GREAT SAVINGS. We are, therefore, disposing of every piece of furniture, NO MATTER WHAT THE COST TO US. This grand wind-up of our Removal Sale is to tell you to come in, select what you want, and pay for it at practically your own price.

Use Moller's Liberal Payment Plan

Free Delivery Anywhere in New England

Terms to Suit Your Convenience

Open Monday Thursday and Saturday Evenings!

You Never Pay Interest or Extra Charges

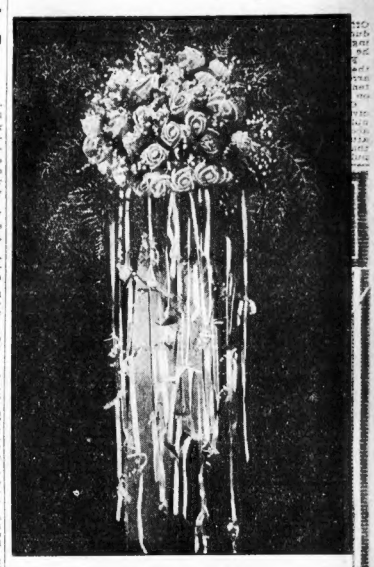
Purchase Stored Free!

Living Room Suites!
Bed Room Suites!
Dining Room Suites!
Odd Davenports!
Room Size Rugs!
Fibre and Wicker Sets!
Library Tables!
All kinds of Lamps! Stoves!
Hundreds of Yds. of Linoleum!
Baby Strollers! Kitchen Tables!
Odd Vanities! Dressers! Beds!
Springs! Mattresses! Etc.!

Don't Delay! Buy Now!

Don't Miss This Wonderful Opportunity!
Come and Save as You Never Saved Before!

Penn—Boston's Leading Florist



AN ARTISTIC ACHIEVEMENT
Penn's Shower Bouquets
The Shower Bouquet Illustrated $15
—others $10 to $25

P. S.—May we quote a part of a recent letter? "The flowers for the wedding arrived on scheduled time and were in beautiful condition . . . My daughter's wedding bouquet was a creation of the florist's art and she was delighted beyond words." R. H. B., New York.

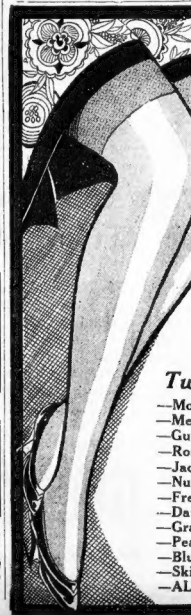
See Miss Rose Ritchie impersonating the "October Bride" in our windows—this week and next

Penn The Florist
124 TREMONT STREET, *Facing Park Street Church*
FREE PARKING AT OUR CORNER

When you want to Buy, Sell, Rent, or Exchange, use Boston American Classified Ads. Call LIBerty 1000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Low mileage, low price. Many unusual opportunities are offered in the Used Car Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 136.

GILCHRIST'S SELF-ACTING BARGAIN REDUCTIONS BASEMENT



Repeating a big success of a week ago—when thousands of pairs sold on sight.

SATURDAY at 9 Sharp
ANOTHER LOT—
Thousands Pairs
FULL FASHIONED
Silk Hosiery

Twelve Shades
—Moonlight
—Medium Gray
—Gun Metal
—Rose Taupe
—Jack Rabbit
—Nude
—French Nude
—Dawn
—Grain
—Peach
—Blue Fox
—Skin
—ALSO—White—Black

69c ALL SIZES IN LOT

Every Pair Full Fashioned!
Every Pair First Quality!

A week ago we said: "We'd smash all previous hosiery sales records"—and we did, BUT, not content to rest on our laurels, we set about to duplicate this event—with the result—TOMORROW we again place on sale another lot—better than the last. Silk comes above the knee—and they're all finished with 6 or 8 lisle garter top and feet to insure longer wear. If you were late last week—profit by your experience and plan to be here sharp on the stroke of 9!

RAYM

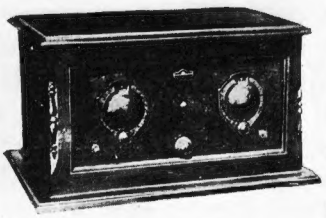
Rauland Receivers

Rauland Receivers

ALL-AMERICAN
TRADE MARK

Here's what the fellers who make this set say they have

1. Shielded inductances. Each one is scientifically balanced in the circuit with utmost precision.
2. Cushion Sockets (bottom view). These take both the UX and CX 201 A type of tube.
3. *Rauland-Lyric laboratory grade transformer used in first audio stage.*
4. *Rauland-trio impedance units which combine with Rauland-Lyric transformer to make the Rauland-Lyric Trio a perfect 3-stage audio amplifier.*
5. Cable Wiring as used thruout entire receiver.
6. Antenna Switch which enables changing from long to short antenna, and vice versa at will.
7. Power Tube may be used in last stage to provide greater volume without distortion.
8. Tandem Condensers which enable tuning of both radio frequency stages with one control.
9. Power Cable connects to batteries and eliminators, doing away with makeshift battery wiring.
10. Complete Shielding on all sides of receiver shuts out stray signals and enables reception without interference.
11. Metal Panel together with steel framework insures permanence and strength.



"Cabinet"
$25

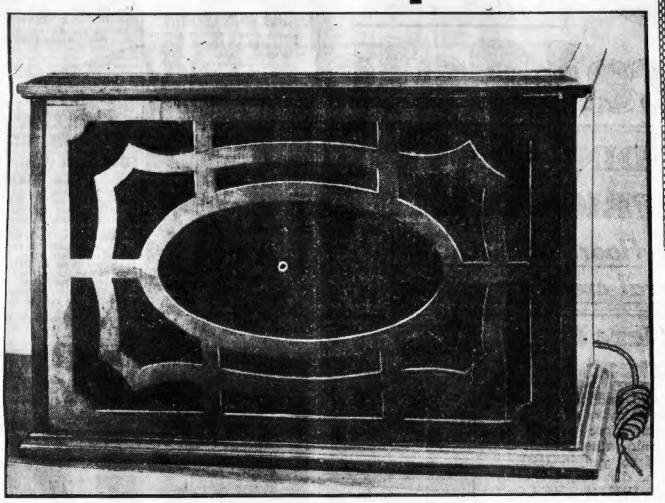
Natural Retail Price $80.00

In this "Cabinet" type the ingeniously designed All-American chassis is presented in a very practical way. This neat receiver measures 23 1-4" wide, 15" deep, and 12 1-4" high. The conveniently designed cabinet is made of select hardwood, mortised and tenoned, and finished in blended 3 coat walnut. The hinged top is equipped with a lid support.

$2.00 each

Natural Retail Price $20

1400 MANHATTAN Cabinet Speakers



P. S. Owing to the size of this Hi-Boy Model we are obliged to keep them in storage, and will deliver them during the coming week. PLEASE DON'T ask for the SAMPLES!

"Hi-Boy"
$35

Natural Retail Price $115.00

This trim "Hi-Boy" design is a very neat and attractive type. It is of Colonial Design and measures 24" wide, 15" deep, and 41" high—just the right size to fit in with other home furnishings. The woodwork is of select walnut in combination with quarter sawed hard-wood artistically finished either in blended 3 coat walnut or attractive Chinese red lacquer. The top front panel drops down to form a convenient arm rest for the operator while tuning. Space is provided for all batteries and eliminators in the lower part of the "Hi-Boy," thus concealing unsightly connecting wires. All the battery units can be easily reached by opening the lower front panel. Antique cast brass pulls are provided, forming a pleasing contrast to both the walnut and Chinese red finishes.

$2.00 each

Natural Retail Price $20

Here's What the Maker Says

A REAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

The Manhattan Cabinet Type Speaker employs the Manhattan Reproducing Unit—long famous for its musical qualities and endorsed by America's leading artists. This Reproducer is of course adjustable with the "Concert Modulator." By means of this adjustment the Loud Speaker can be accommodated to tubes, strength of "B" batteries and set, so that any tendency to "chattering" is eliminated and best results are always obtained.
The unit is enclosed in a cabinet of selected mahogany of antique finish. It is of fine workmanship and is an addition to any living room.

FOUR UNIQUE POINTS ABOUT THE MANHATTAN

1. No metal is employed—only carefully chosen hardwood is used.

2. All parts of the cabinet, including the horn, are securely dove-tailed and glued in place. The construction is in many ways similar to that of the finest musical instruments.

3. The members used in building up the horn of the Cabinet Speaker are of wood, substantial in size and securely locked in place. No rattling is possible with this construction. The air column is considerably longer than is customary in speakers of this character. This is possible only because of the unique construction employed.

4. The inside of the horn is treated with a special finish to prevent absorption of sound. This finish also protects the wood against humidity and the effect of moisture.

2000 Heavy Duty, 45 Volt "B" BATTERIES $2.00 each

RADIO DEPT. Franklin Street

2000 Genuine Brandes HEAD PHONES $1.00 each

OND'S

Uncle Ephs in Town Again!

'Member May 7? Corse everybuddy does and everybuddy kno's what happened. *Nothing like it* ever happened before, but, ...

Saturday, October 8, *'twill happen agin,* and *More too.*

We're goin ter give Uncle Ephan OLE FASHIONED BLOW-OUT and see 'f we cant keep him quiet. *All Toonerville will be here rain or shine.*

Si Tooler an wife, Ez Dollin, Miss Bascom (who ways about 300), Lish Smuggins, Bat Connors and others will be here. And the Toonerville Band will come 'long in their Hayrack and Oxen bout 8 o'clock and stop in front of the ole stoar an make everybuddy's life miserable for bout 30 minutes. AT 8:30 (*please remember 8:30*) the doors in the ole stoar will open and Toonerville's gang will resound euphoniously, ariosely, mellifluously (*meaning erheluver racket*)—from the balcony all day til 10 o'clock at night.

Now, jess for this and coz you're all coming in ter help out, we're goin ter let you all—*Men, Women, Girls, Boys and Children*—have sum *staple, standard, seasonable, useful stuff* AT PRICES WHICH WE THINK WILL TICKLE YOU; and we doubt if such prices were ever made before—with the POSSIBLE EXCEPTION OF MAY 7TH.

No Seconds Will Be Offered in the Goods Advertised, or Other Goods Mixed in with Them.

Everything mentioned must be perfect. Purchases are not final till you're satisfied. You kin return anything you buy at any time, and get your money back quikernscat—jess's you all ways do. Of course there will be no mail—phone—or C. O. D. orders; everybuddy must have the same show—*yougotterbeheretogettum!*

Everything advertised will be *displayed separately* and will have *a price card with Unkle Ephs Phizziognominy* on it. Quantities will be limited to *one, two, three* or *whatever number* to *each customer* we deem fair and advisable. None to Pedlers, Dealers, or Suspected Dealers. Stoar open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. *Kumoneverybuddyanhavsumfun.*

600 Smart Hats

$1.00 each

Felts
Velvets
Combinations

Misses' Models
Youthful Matrons' Hats

Every new color
Large selection
Natural retail price $3 to $4
Second Floor

300 Combination Garments

65c each

Many Styles
Attractive Pink Striped Materials
4 Hose Supporters
Some Inside Belt Models
Sizes 32 to 44
Natural retail prices $1 to $2.50
Second Floor

800 Brassieres

Fancy striped and other materials. Many styles, side hook and back hook models. Sizes 32 to 46. 35c each

Second Floor Natural Retail Price 75c to $1.50

Wall Paper

Large assortment of heavy embossed two-tone, stipple and oriental text effects, 30 inches wide. Natural Retail Price 40c. Roll..... 15c

10 Rolls Wall Paper 75c
18 Yards Border
Enough Wall Paper for an ordinary room. Patterns suitable for all rooms. A large selection to choose from.....Room Lot
Natural Retail Price $1.90

Metro House Paint 75c
For interior and outside use. Gloss white, flat white, inside white, outside white and 12 colors for you to choose from. Half Gallon
Natural Retail Price $1.15

Metro Interior Varnish 75c
for wood work. Half Gallon
Natural Retail Price 1.50

16 Rib Silk Umbrellas

Amber colored Tips and Stubs ---Assorted colors, combinations and borders.

2.95

STREET FLOOR

1500 Fur Trimmed Coats

Sizes 14 to 40 42 to 52 — 16.00 — Sizes 14 to 40 42 to 52

Natural Retail Prices 25.00 to 39.50

SECOND FLOOR

65 Styles in All

Dress Coats	Misses' Coats
Sport Coats	Women's Coats
All Black Coats	Fur Bottoms
Extra Size Coats	Flare Coats
Shaw Collar Coats	Plush Coats

Venise, Estrella, Suedes, Peco Plush, Imported Materials, Broadcloth, Others

Dyed Skunk—Black Dyed Coney
Jap Fox—Vicuna Lamb
Dyed American Opossum—Fox Paws
Dyed Manchurian Dog—Kit Fox
Mandel (Lamb)—Opossum
Thibet (Goat)—Beaver Dyed Coney

Tan, Rookie, Deer, Wine, Green, Grackle, Black, Mixtures

P. S.—Each coat good. Large selection. Plenty of extra sizes.

TRUNKS & BAGS---3d FLOOR

Brief Cases
Tan Grain Cowhide, Genuine Steel Bar reinforcement under handle. 3 Pockets.
3.00
Natural retail price 4.95

Oxhyde Fibre Suit Case
5.00
20-in. long, 8-in. deep, of very durable cowhide straps, nickel plated hardware, cloth lining.
Natural retail price 7.50

Ladies' WEEK-END Cases
Made by Likly, 20 and 22 inches. Top Grain Cowhide. Tobin Grained French Edge.
6.50
Natural retail price 12.00

ITALIAN DEPUTY DIES WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

Rome, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Roberto Forni, a deputy in the Italian Chamber, was killed instantly today when his airplane fell while on a flight near Rome.

Premier Mussolini sent a message of condolence to the deputy's family at Pavia, saying Deputy Forni "gave his life for a truly Fascist ideal."

"Take Elevator to 3rd Floor and Save Money"

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.
3rd FLOOR Blake Bldg.
59 TEMPLE PLACE

Going Over Big!

Satin and Metallic

Dazzlingly beautiful and fitting and stylish, and such a low price.

$1.96 MANY STYLES

2 FOE ARMIES NEARING PEKING

Shanghai, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Wu Chao Chu, foreign minister of the Nanking government, today sent a dispatch to Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese minister to China at Peking, declaring that "disquieting reports" indicate the Japanese government is contemplating a new policy of economic and political imperialism toward China, especially in Manchuria and Mongolia.

Shanghai, China, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The Shansi threat to Peking, capital of Northern China, is developing steadily north and south, say reports received here.

The drive of Shansi province troops from the north, whence they originally started their advance upon Peking, has developed into trench warfare, but the second drive from the southwest has resulted in a fierce battle.

The advices received here state that 40,000 Shansi troops have been conducting a fierce frontal attack upon positions occupied by 60,000 Fengtien or Northern troops, along the Peking-Hankow railway, near Tingchow, to which the Northerners retreated after a severe engagement on Saturday.

Tingchow is about 25 miles south west of Paotungfu whose evacuation has been rumored in advices received in Peking.

SENDS APPOINTMENTS TO EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Governor Fuller today sent to the council for confirmation these appointments:

Henry M. Pollock, Boston, department of mental diseases; Frederick M. Hollister, Brockton, board of registration of nurses; James H. Quinn, Northampton, board of registration in embalming; Alfred E. Green, Duxbury, and Butler R. Wilson, board of appeal for fire insurance rates.

James C. Austin, Spencer, associate medical examiner, 9th Worcester district; Frederick E. Jones, Quincy, medical examiner, 3rd Norfolk district; Charles A. DeLand, Warren, medical examiner, 9th Worcester district.

Dr. Harry L. Craft, of Ashfield, was appointed medical examiner for the Western district to succeed George R. P'Essenden, deceased.

U. S. ADOPTS AN OFFICIAL LIST OF FLYING WORDS

Washington, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—An authoritative pronouncement on the meaning of words touching the art of flying has been issued by the Commerce Department.

When the word "aviation" is used, William P. MacCracken, Assistant Secretary of Commerce in charge of aeronautics, has decided, it will hereafter be officially understood that its reference is to "the art of operating heavier-than-air craft." A less familiar term, "Aerostation," was set down and officially defined as "the art of operating lighter-than-air craft."

The official nomenclature also holds that an airport is "a locality either on water or land adapted for the landing or taking off of aircraft which provides facilities for shelter, supplies and repair of aircraft, or a place used regularly for the receiving or discharging of passengers or cargo by air."

An airway was similarly described as "an air route between air traffic centres, with landing facilities at intervals equipped with aids to air navigation and communication system for transmission of information pertaining to the operation of aircraft."

Dies in Vinegar

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 7 (I.N.S.)—The body of Robert Hallock, proprietor of the Hallock Vinegar Factory at Milton, N. Y., was found in a deep vinegar vat at the plant.

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal terms—ideal locations. Turn to the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings.

HALF BILLION FOR DE FOREST

Philadelphia, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Dr. Lee DeForest, according to an opinion of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is the original inventor of the oscillating audion and the radio feed back circuit, vital elements in broadcasting.

Approximately half a billion dollars in royalties and other claims was said to have been involved in the inventions. It is expected the case will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

The other claimants are the government, which maintains Alexander Meissner, a German inventor, "discovered" the feed back circuit and the audion; the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, which declares Major Edwin H. Armstrong was the inventor, and the General Electric Company, which insists the discoveries were made by Irving Langmuir.

The court's opinion said evidence disclosed that DeForest came upon the possibilities of the use of the audion in radio on August 5, 1912, an earlier date than was claimed by the others.

NEW YORK $3
Daily and Sunday 10 P. M.
TREMONT ST. 7 CAMBRIDGE ST.
Cor. Stuart St. Scollay Square
HUBbard 7717 HAYmarket 2932

WARNING—COLDER
Join Today the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

Open All Day Saturdays
Our Entire Stock of Fall
DRESSES
$3 Down
Balance in 10 Small Payments
COATS Our line of Fall and Winter Cloth Coats with Beautiful Fur Collars cannot be surpassed for style, quality or price
KEN DOLAN DRESS SHOP
110 TREMONT ST. Fourth Floor
Corner Bromfield St.

FOR BEST RESULTS ADVERTISE IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Given away!

GEM Razor
and 2 blades—
with this package
of 10 blades
at 69c

THIS Gem Show-Down Deal at 69c—the regular retail price for a package of 10 Gem Double Life Blades. *In addition,* we give you the new "Light-touch" Gem Razor and 2 extra Gem blades *with our compliments.*

Shave with these 2 blades as often as you like. Submit them to every shaving test that you can think of. If they don't give you the smoothest, coolest shaves you've ever enjoyed, return the package of 10 blades intact and get back your full purchase price of 69c. Don't hesitate—there are no ifs, ands or buts to this offer. We simply prove to you in your way that Gem is your best shaving friend—or you don't pay. That's fair, isn't it?

The Rexall Stores
Liggetts
The Safe Drug Stores
45 Stores in Greater Boston
The Rexall Stores

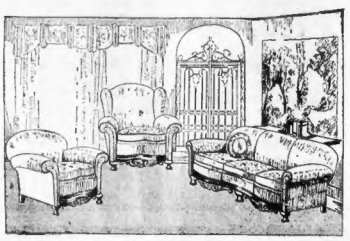
NEW FREE BUS SERVICE
Three De Luxe Buses run through the downtown shopping district at ten minute intervals, from and to the Motor Mart, Park Square, and the Bowdoin Square Garage daily until 6 P. M.
The first stop after leaving Park Square will be at the corner of Stuart and Washington streets, for the convenience of
OSGOOD SHOPPERS

ESTABLISHED 1874
AN AMERICAN INSTITUTION
OSGOODS
WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSGOOD
DEPENDABLE TRUSTWORTHY

OUR CREDIT TERMS
We do not advertise our credit terms because we have no fixed schedules.
The frequency and amount of your payments is arranged by you and your salesman to suit your particular circumstances and convenience.
The salesman makes all arrangements for you without taking you to the credit department.
No papers are recorded and the transaction is confidential.
Your furniture is delivered immediately.
Then, make your payments regularly as arranged, by the week, or by the month, and
YOU PAY NO INTEREST

What a comfort it is to go to a furniture store and find just the merchandise you have seen advertised, exactly as you saw it illustrated and described in newspapers!

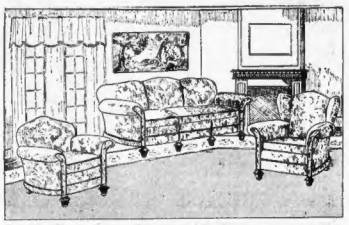
—to find the price marked on each piece in plain readable figures.
—to be able to buy any suite or single piece in the store, without being besieged by half a dozen salesmen in an effort to "switch" you to something else.
—to complete your purchases and to make all credit arrangements with your own salesman.
—to have your purchases delivered immediately by truck or freight anywhere in New England without extra charge.
—to receive a bill which lists each item by name and factory number, positive assurance that the furniture delivered is identical with the goods selected.
—to know that any possible error will be immediately rectified.
—to know that the value and dependability of your furniture is guaranteed by a reputable, long established house, behind which is a known record of 53 years of faithful service to three generations of friendly, satisfied customers—perhaps your own grandmother was one—all of these comforts and more are a part of our every day routine service to our customers, old or new.



EVERYBODY knows that for richness and long wear no fabric made can compare with Mohair, and anybody with an appreciation of artistic, graceful lines will be won to this suite at first glance. It is built especially for us to meet price. Mohair on all wearing surfaces—all web seats—selected sanitary filling. The three pieces would sell readily at much more money, but we have priced them at..... 229.00

Occasional Chair. Covered back and new dip-seat. Unusual value at 24.50

Pillows, Blankets and Bed Coverings Sharply Reduced.

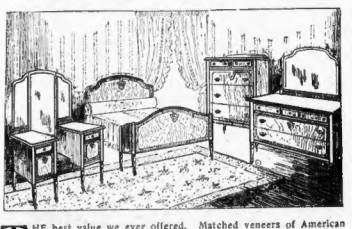


SPECIALIZING as we do on living room suites, and having them built to meet our own specifications, enables us to offer far better values than stores that buy just what is offered. For example—the suite above. Note the new and unusual lines. Every piece is roomy and comfortable. The reverse side of the loose cushions is in a wide variety of fancy fabrics. Full spring construction, guaranteed for service and comfort. Rich Jacquard Velour covering with outer backs and sides in plain Velour. You will like it at..... 149.50

RICHLY burled walnut veneers on a base of solid gumwood, combine in the suite of unusual beauty that we illustrate above. The workmanship is considerably above average and the finish superb. To see this suite means to want it—to own it means satisfaction and service. Dresser 45.00, Chiffonier 27.00, Bed 32.00. Sold complete for 104.00

Coxwell type. Upholstered in Jacquard Velour. Very special at 29.85

Rugs and Floor Coverings at Less Than Usual Prices.



THE best value we ever offered. Matched veneers of American walnut combined with gumwood in hand-rubbed finish lend an air of distinction difficult to approach in other woods, and in this suite the richness is enhanced by the contrasting overlays. Dresser 59.50, Chest of Drawers 31.00, Full Vanity 58.50, Bed 34.00. Sold complete at 183.00

GOOD enough for the best home in New England, and the price brings it within easy reach of all. Walnut veneers on gumwood, beautifully finished. Five pieces are shown, but you may omit the armchair, and have as many side chairs as you wish. Buffet 45.00, China 32.50, Table 39.00, leather seat Chair 6.95, Armchair 9.85. These 5 pieces..... 133.30

Solid mahogany top 36x48 inches. With drawers..... 24.50
Windsor Chair to match was 7.00..... 4.95

Girard Tires Heavy Duty
Guaranteed One Full Year Without Question of Mileage. Terms as low as $1 per week.

IN this suite richly grained walnut veneers have been so artistically combined with enduring gumwood as to enhance beauty and stability while lessening the cost. Make up your own suite at these prices, adding or omitting pieces to meet your requirements. Buffet, 52.00. Table, 45.00. China, 44.00. Server, 19.00. Arm Chair, 10.45. Chairs, each, 7.45. The six pieces shown only.... 177.90

See Our Furnished Bungalows at the BROCKTON FAIR
Two modern homes complete in every detail are attracting thousands to our big exhibit in the Home Exposition Building.

HOME OF QUALITY AND VALUE
35 YEARS UNDER SAME OWNERSHIP AND MANAGEMENT
C·E·OSGOOD CO.
744-756 Washington St. BOSTON 2141-2147 Washington St. ROXBURY
Open Every Saturday Evening

Two Newly Furnished Suites
On the street floor for your entertainment and guidance. No salesman will accompany you unless you request him to do so.

Free Bus Service For Our Customers
Leave your car at Motor Mart or Bowdoin Square Garage and use the Free Bus Service to Our Store.

Butterick Expert a Feature of Fabric Week
Program includes Fashion Talk, 2:30 P. M.; Dressmaking Forum at 9:00 A. M.; Cutting Demonstrations, 10:0, 11:30, 3:00 and 4:30.

We've Planned to Make Tomorrow a Great Day of Extra Savings for You

Dinner Sets
Saturday Only
$6.98
American semi-porcelain, conventional decoration. 42 pieces, service for six. No mail or phone orders.
Basement

Ash Can and Sifter
Saturday Only
$1.59
Good weight ash can, hoop top and drop handles. One all metal ash sifter.
Basement

Shirts and Drawers
Our regular price $1.00
69c ea.
Ecru color, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 44.
Street Floor

Full Fashioned Silk Stockings
$1.18
Medium weight, lisle tops and soles, pearl blush, mirage, beechnut, atmosphere, dove gray, French nude, moonlight, black. Sizes 8½ to 10.
Street Floor

Rayon Undies
Stepins, panties, vests, slips
77c ea.
Tailored or lace edged, lovely colors including orchid, peach, flesh, coral.
Third Floor

Boys' Shoes
Our reg. price $3.48 and $3.98
$2.95
Gun metal or tan, laced, plain or blucher, sizes 11½ to 2, follow to 5½, big boys'.
Street Floor

Reversible Jackets
Saturday Only
$2.89
One side suede cloth, the other all wool plaids, carefully tailored. Boys' sizes 28 to 36.
Street Floor

Boys' Blouses
Sizes 8 to 16
59c
Jacquard cotton broadcloth in white, tan, blue or novelty patterns.
Street Floor

Saturday's Feature Values!

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders—None Sold to Dealers

Women's and Misses' Fur trimmed Coats
$25
beaver dyed Trimmed with rabbit or vicuna fox (lamb)
Soft finished suede cloth, elaborately trimmed, fully lined, tan, brown and blue shades.
Third Floor

Women's Shoes
Our regular prices $3.48 and $3.98
$2.90
Opera pumps, one strap styles, oxfords, cut-out effects in black satin, velvet, kid, patent leather or brown kid. Sizes 3 to 8.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Overalls
Our regular price $2.00
$1.45
Double knee "Kant Tear Em" brand. New pair if a seam rips or pocket stitching breaks. Sizes 30 to 40.
Street Floor

Toilet Paper
7 rolls 49c
Popular Waldorf brand tissue.
Second Floor

Listerine Tooth Paste
5 25c Tubes $1.00
Toilet Goods—Street Floor

Voile Curtains
For Saturday Only
$1.25 pr.
Sheer voile with hand drawn corner with lace motifs or block and dot marquisette ruffle curtains with valance.
Fourth Floor

Novelty Bed Spreads
Our regular price $1.29
88c ea.
Double bed size, rose, blue or gold colors, excellent for children's rooms.
Street Floor—Rear

28-Qt. Garbage Pails
Saturday Only
$1.00
Galvanized after making, corrugated to strengthen, tight fitting cover. Only 1 to a customer.
Basement

Velocipedes
Saturday Only
$4.98
Red enamelled frame, adjustable handle bar and saddle, rubber pedals.
Fourth Floor

P. & G. Naptha Soap
7 Cakes
25c
We reserve the right to limit quantity sold each customer.
Groceries, Second Floor

Misses' and Women's Crepe Satin Dresses
$10
Featuring the two popular colors
Black
Chestnut Brown
Trimmed with velvet and the reverse side of the satin. Many copies of high priced models. Also navy, green and Canton blue.
Third Floor

Cottage Curtains
For Saturday Only
$1.00 set
White voile, narrow ruffles overlocked in rose, blue and gold rayon or cream color ecrin ruffled valance curtains.
Fourth Floor

Plaid Blankets
Our regular price $4.00
$2.98 pair
Extra heavy (will weave, rose, blue, gold, tan, helio and grey and white ground. Size 72x84.
STREET FLOOR

Two Boxes of Face Powder
With puff
49c
Delightfully fragrant and fine quality powders, flesh or brunette, with large size velour powder puff.
Street Floor

Roller Skates
Saturday Only
$1.69
Ball bearing, adjustable to any size shoe, clinch a now for girls.
Fourth Floor

Dress Shields
3 pairs 25c
Fine quality, white, regular and evening shade, assorted sizes.
Notions—Street Floor

Elastic Girdles
Saturday Only 39c
All elastic or part elastic, four garters attached.
Notions—Street Floor

Mercerized Damask
Saturday Only. Yd. 49c
58 and 64 inches wide, heavy weight cotton, white with colored borders. Reg. price 69c and 75c yd.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Unbleached Cotton
Saturday Only. Yd. 10c
39 inch; also 36 in. in bleached, remnant lengths of fine quality.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Table Oil Cloth
Saturday Only. Yd. 29c
45 inch, white or colored, strictly first quality.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

White Flannel
Our regular price 19c. Yd. 12½c
Cotton, 27 inch, fully bleached, serviceable.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Silk Georgette
Our regular price $1.29. Yd. 88c
Light and dark shades, 39 inches wide.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

All Silk Pongee
Our regular price 89c. Yd. 55c
Natural color, excellent weight.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Marvelous New Hats

Each one in a smart pullman box
$3.75
Some of these hats alone sell regularly for $6.50
—Velvets
—Satins
—Felts
—Velours
A fortunate purchase makes this offering a real value-giving event. Everything desirable! Everything new!
H. & D. CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Girls' and Juniors' Winter Coats

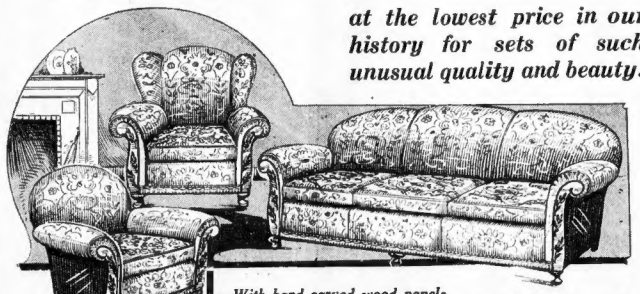
—Sizes 7 to 10
—Sizes 11 to 16
$9.98
Many with fur collars
Bought in a special purchase at a very considerable price concession which we pass on to you in the way of an unusual saving. High-grade fabrics, nicely tailored, all fully lined, straight-line models, good colors.

Little Tots' Coats

$4.99
—Novelty Weaves
—Velours
—Chinchilla cloth
With fur collars. Some with hand smocking. Sizes 2 to 4. Others on straightline models, sizes 3 to 6. Blue, rose, tan and brown. Also regulation models for little boys, 2 to 4, and girls, 2 to 6.
H. & D. CO.—THIRD FLOOR

FRIDAY and SATURDAY A Limited Number of Jacquard Living Room Sets

at the lowest price in our history for sets of such unusual quality and beauty.



—With hand carved wood panels
—Covered in jacquard or cut velour
—Reversible Seat Cushions
—Extra Large Size Pieces
—Made to give years of service
Same Suite Covered in Mohair, $139.50
(Outside backs of velour to match)
$100

Every Set a Masterpiece of Construction

1. Frame of selected hard woods, double doweled and reinforced with heavy corner blocks set in hot glue.
2. Rigid spring construction—the kind sure to give service.
3. Made with hand-carved beautifully finished wood panels.
4. Artistically figured front rail and graceful Queen Anne style legs.
5. Loose cushions filled with resilient springs, each in a separate pocket for greater durability and comfort.
6. Suite filling is of soft curled palm fibre and white cotton (all new materials).
7. Covered in high-grade Jacquard or cut velours in attractive colors.
8. Seat cushions reversible, velour one side, damask, jacquard, moquette or tapestry on the other.

Don't be deceived in buying furniture! Remember, it's the hidden workmanship that determines the value—workmanship of the kind you find in this suite—workmanship done according to our strict specifications to live up to our high standards of quality. We have offered other suites, good suites, but never a suite of greater beauty of carving and design and never a suite of such quality at a price as low as this. For this is a suite that is colorful, attractive, rich in beauty, made to give lasting satisfactory service.

Pieces may be bought separately if desired

$25 Down Secures Delivery, Balance Monthly

In These Colors
Jacquards
Taupe on rose Taupe on blue
Mouse on rose Walnut on rose
Cut Velours
Taupe and blue

H. & D. CO., FIFTH FLOOR

Transformations and Switches
Our regular price $10.00
$5.98
11 shades of brown and mixed gray, made from quality hair.
Second Floor

Wall Papers
Our regular prices 35c, 45c, 60c
17c roll
Tapestry, brocades, blends, Colonial and landscape effects. Many heavily embossed.
Fourth Floor

Fur Trimmed Sport Coats

Low Price Coat Section
$9.95
—Plaids
—Tweeds
—Sizes 16 to 44
Wonderfully fine quality coats, excellent weaves and colorings, lined throughout. All have Mandel or beaverette collars.
Third Floor

Mitred Cut Plate Glass Console Mirrors
With Tasseled Cords

Saturday Only $4.98
Fine French plate, four mitred cut lines, newest polychrome frames, ornament tops. Brown and "gold," blue and "gold" and silver gray. Size over all, 15x25.
SECOND FLOOR

All Wool Velvet Stair Carpet

Our reg. price $2.25 27-inch width, Yd. $1.69
Our reg. price $2.75 36-in. width, Yd. $1.95
Heavy quality, for stairs, halls, runners, automobiles. Plain grounds, jasper and moire patterns, with two-inch band borders.
H. & D. CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

No Mail, Phone, or C. O. D. Orders

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

Home of Houghton & Dutton Studio of WEEI

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

BLINDED WAR VET WEDS GIRL OF 'SWEET VOICE'

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The bride he has never seen is leading Vincenzo d'Amico back today along the trail of happiness he lost when blinded by a poison gas attack during the World War.

The couple met only six months ago. D'Amico liked Concetta's voice, and his sister, Marie, assured him that Concetta was beautiful. The family didn't know they were sweethearts until they announced their marriage at the municipal building chapel and their intention to establish a home in the Bronx.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 150.

RULES DOG HAS RIGHT OF WAY IN PATH OF AUTO

Birmingham, Eng. (A.P.)—A dog should have the same rights as a pedestrian in crossing a highway used by motor vehicles, Judge MacPherson has ruled in the Smethwick County court. Ellen Jones, a housemaid, had sued Harry Bedford, garage keeper, because he whistled to his dog at the wrong time for her and her gentleman friend, out for a spin on his motorcycle. She asked $150 because of the resulting spill.

The judge ruled that motor drivers should take care to avoid domesticated animals, as the latter had a perfect right to the road.

HUNT BOOTLEGS AS SLAYER OF MAN IN BAG

Wareham, Oct. 7.—Murdered, presumably in a bootleg feud, the body of an unidentified man, confined in a canvas bag and bound with heavy chains, taken from the Wareham river at Nobska, was awaiting identification here today.

Medical Examiner Dr. Raymond B. Baxter of Marion said the body had been submerged probably since last Winter, and that the man was a victim of homicide.

Chief of Police Elwell H. Smith declared today his belief that the victim was slain as the aftermath of a bootleg feud, and is prosecuting his investigation along that line.

Dist. Atty. Winfield M. Wilbur of Brockton assigned State Officer Alfred Broullard of Whitman to the case.

The body was found by Henry Pitzley, Jr., of Marion, a clam digger, whose attention was drawn to the bag as he was rowing by. A heavy ten-foot chain was wound about the feet and another chain of equal length about the body.

The heavy overcoat and other Winter clothing worn by the victim lead the police to believe his death occurred last Winter.

Dr. Baxter gave his opinion the man was between 50 and 60 years old and was about 5-feet-6-inches in height. He wore a brownish-green Winter overcoat with a belt in back and a blue woolen muffler.

He had a brown coat with pencil stripe and dark vest a shirt without a collar, dark trousers black stockings and a size-six shoe, blucher type with the name "Rice & Hutchins" stamped as the maker.

Taxi Kills Boy of 4

Worcester, Oct. 7.—John Starsea, four, was struck by a taxicab near his home and died soon after being admitted to the City Hospital from a fractured skull.

CARDINAL BARS 'VULGAR HYMNS' AT FUNERALS

Continued from Page 3.

which Cardinal O'Connell mentions is by John S. Fears and Jessie Brown Pounds. Forster Music Publisher, Inc., Chicago, has the copyright. The words are as follows:

Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,
Somewhere the sun is shining,
Somewhere the songbirds dwell,
Hush, then, thy sad repining,
God lives, and all is well.

Refrain:
Somewhere, somewhere,
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere,
Land of the true, where we live anew,
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere.

Somewhere the day is longer,
Somewhere the task is done,
Somewhere the heart is stronger,
Somewhere the guerdon won.

Somewhere the load is lifted
Clear by an open gate,
Somewhere the clouds are rifted,
Somewhere the angels wait.

Criticism as caustic as that by the Cardinal is expressed by the Pilot, official organ of the archdiocese, in an editorial entitled, "A Recent Abuse."

"There are those who foolishly try to substitute the sentimental rhapsodies of popular composers for the outpourings of eternal harmony, the echoes of our heavenly home, that are the musical heritage of our faith," reads this editorial in part.

"Many of these hymns even bear the stigma of agnosticism. Not only to they savor of maudlin sentiment, but belie faith and hope. Far from encouraging this musical twaddle, Catholics must adhere strictly to sacred liturgical music on such occasions.

"This abuse reminds one forcefully of the reformers who would substitute a human code for the Ten Commandments—the futile emanations of faithless and disordered minds for the eternal word of the Living God.

"No church service should be defiled by such vulgar performances, least of all such a solemn occasion as a funeral mass. The awful impressions of eternity aroused make the soul particularly susceptible to the mysterious stirrings of God's grace. Secular, sentimental and profane music at such a time is an abomination in the house of God."

Advertisement

HASN'T FELT SO GOOD IN 20 YEARS

One package ALL-BRAN enables him to say good-bye to pills!

Read Mr. Awtry's testimonial as to what ALL-BRAN does in stamping out constipation.

"I'm a man 56 years of age, have had chronic constipation for 35 years. I have been taking all kinds of purgatives, scarcely—if ever—have a natural movement. Have spent a great deal of money and no permanent relief. . . . When I had used one package of your ALL-BRAN, I found I could discard my pills and tablets. I haven't felt as good in 20 years.

Jos. W. Awtry, Atlanta, Ga.

You can get permanent, *natural* relief from constipation by eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Guaranteed. Doctors recommend it because it is 100% bran.

Eat ALL-BRAN with milk or cream—and add fruits or honey. Use in cooking. Mix with other cereals. Served and sold everywhere. Ready to eat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Recipes on package.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

I. J. FOX, *Furriers*

---ready HARVARD?

WE'RE READY TOO---

with the outstanding

FUR COAT VALUES *of Boston!*

Hundreds upon Hundreds of Beautiful Fur Coats in every conceivable fur, fastidiously trimmed, gorgeously lined, and styled by our expert designers from European and New York creations. Made carefully in our own **New York Factory** for our own retail stores in **New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland** and **Boston** and **guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction.**

Remember, we manufacture our own coats and this is why our prices are so astonishingly low.

See these Coats--- try them on . . . compare them quality for quality and price for price with coats you see elsewhere . . . and you will realize what perfect fur coat satisfaction can be. A small deposit is all you need, arrange to pay the balance at your future convenience if you wish.

Dark MUSKRAT--- *Fine matched skins, stunningly trimmed with fine Fox or Beaver collar, and beautifully lined in a variety of materials and colors.* $85

RACCOON Coats *One of our newly developed styles—boyishly tailored, from fine, dark, matched skins—and richly lined throughout! The style of coat you will see at "the games" this year—and on the street as well.* $115

HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) **Rich—Luxurious** *One of the richest of the really fine furs—and chosen by discriminating women who know, as the desirable Fur Coat for street wear, or social events of importance.* $135

CARACUL Coats **New—Fashionable** *Plain or with luxurious Fox Collar. Manufactured in our New York factory in the very latest styles, from fine quality selected full skins or paw.* $99

$5 Deposit Is All You Need

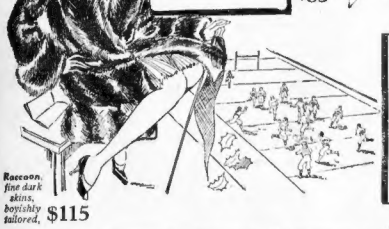
Arrange to pay the balance at your future convenience.

Dark Muskrat Beautifully matched skins with Fox or Beaver collar, $85

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Queen Anne collar of Natural Squirrel, $135

Caracul with beautiful Fox collar $99

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.



Raccoon, fine dark skins, boyishly tailored, $115

A Special Lot! of Fur Coats which emphasizes our **value-giving-policy** more than anything we can say here. These coats are broken sizes and odd lots, but there are plenty for everyone. If you plan on getting a coat at this price, see this rack of values and you will not need to go elsewhere. $65

Come early for best selections.

---and, Important News for the Larger Women

We are showing an unusually fine choice of furs...carefully designed for women who are not entirely satisfied with fit and lines of ordinary fur coats. Our designers have made a thorough study of the fur coat needs of the larger women...and have tailored these coats accordingly. **A fine lot to choose from, including Northern Seal** (Dyed Conys) **trimmed with squirrel at $95, Squirrels in Natural collar at $225, Hudson Seals** (dyed Muskrat), **large assortment at $175, Caraculs, Fox collar, fine quality, at $115, and many other furs at similarly low prices.**

Don't Forget--- Whatever your particular fancy in Furs, you will find it at I. J. Fox at a price that only a manufacturer can offer. Everything in Furs from $45 up to $1200

News for Men!! You certainly will "feel like a million" in one of these carefully tailored Raccoon Coats—made from selected full-furred skins and good for years and years of comfort and wear. Each one an exceptional value from $145 up to $500

Look for Our Big Electric Sign on Winter Street

OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

I. J. FOX

41 Winter St. - - - 4th Floor

Best Possible Allowances on Your Old Fur Coat

Manufacturing Furriers Since 1888 *"When you think of FURS—think of FOX"*

Tuttle's

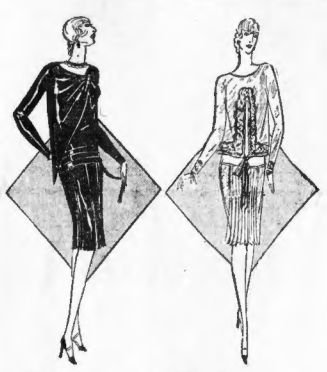
2 STORES 604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON & ESSEX BLDG. 33 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.

At Tuttle's 2 Stores

Smart New SATINS $3 MAIL ORDERS 20c EXTRA

Strikingly stylish, finely fashioned in genuine Skinner Satin.

One of the best styles of the New York fashion creators. All desirable Fall colors.



Misses' Dainty Dance Frocks

Very Specially Priced at 14.75

The most optimistic miss would scarcely expect such an adorable party frock at 14.75! 16 charming styles . . . period, flare, bouffant . . . georgette, taffeta or taffeta and tulle. Each rack is as lovely as a garden in June with its rows of exquisite frocks in flower-like tints. There's American beauty, orchid, coral, flesh, peach, silver nile and black with handmade flowers, velvet or metallic trimmings.

Misses' Store—Second Floor

Misses' New Silk DRESSES

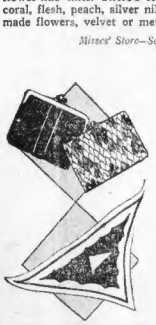
Exceptional value at 9.95

Seldom will you find such attractive values as these! The materials are of excellent quality; the styles and colors are new and smart; the fit is perfect. At this price, you will feel like buying several frocks. Every new feature of the Autumn mode is emphasized. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Apparel Store—Second Floor

Turquoise taffeta embroidered in silver colored roses. Side flare.

Jonquil yellow taffeta with scalloped hem faced in green.



O'Rossen Bags

Attractively Priced 2.95

The original idea of a backstrap purse with a folding flap for money or valuables is the theme for many smart variations in pin seal, beaver calf, alligator grain, and lovely antelope suede.

Leather Goods Store—First Floor

New Scarfs

Painted or Printed 1.95

A gay, triangular scarf will be smart worn knotted on the left shoulder. Made of hand-painted or printed crepe de chine, in rose, copen, green, red, orange, tan or navy.

Neckwear Store—First Floor

Misses' Raincoats

Velverette (rubber) 3.95

There's rainy weather ahead—and we provide these attractive rose, blue, and green frosted raincoats. Belted styles, with convertible collars, patch pockets, and strapped cuffs. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Store—Second Floor

Chiffon Hose

Shepardess quality 1.65

Shepardess quality is well known and this stocking is unusually satisfactory. Full fashioned, with lisle lined garter hems and feet, extra fine gauge. Sizes 8½-10½, 12 colors.

Hosiery Store—First Floor

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

Man Who Kissed Cop Is Fined $15 for Being Drunk

Attleboro, Oct. 7.—It's all right to kiss the blarney stone, but handing out the blarney and then kissing a cop is likely to cost money. This was demonstrated in Attleboro District Court where John Stokla of Read street appeared on a charge of drunkenness.

Stokla was getting his case going in good shape, when Patrolman Ernest W. Holt told the court that Stokla threw his arms about him while in the patrol wagon and calling out "You're America's sweetheart," kissed him on the cheek.

Judge Estes ruled that Stokla was drunk and fined him $15.

The E.B.Horn Co.

Established 1839

Solitaire Diamond Engagement Rings

$100, $150, $200 to $500

PERFECTLY cut, fine snappy, blue white Diamonds, set in the popular style white gold and platinum settings. Value and quality guaranteed.

We are offering some rare bargains in diamonds during the month of October. Now is the time to buy.

The E.B.Horn Co.

Jewelers for 87 Years

429 WASHINGTON ST

Open Saturday Evenings

Maybelle Wishes

There might be some privacy when she is receiving telephone calls.

Granted! An Extension Telephone upstairs.

Telephone our Business Office if you want one.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Cuticura Soap

Pure and Wholesome

Keeps The Skin Clear

Soap, Ointment, Talcum sold everywhere

A good Used Car is a friend indeed and a friend in need. See Autos for sale in the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 330.

HUSBAND, WIFE DISAGREED ON FORECAST

By PAUL FRANCIS "SNOWMAN"

It will be too bad if Thomas Bradley, of No 21 Greenville street, Roxbury sees this, because Mrs. Thomas Bradley says she hope he doesn't.

It's principally because Mrs. Thomas Bradley, in picking December 4 at 9 a.m. for the first snowfall of the season in Metropolitan Boston, declares that her husband says it won't snow on that date, "and he is always wrong."

Straighten it out for yourself, you Bradleys.

Edgar Wagner of No. 136 Richdale avenue, North Cambridge, has a different and more youthful

viewpoint. Edgar says it will snow on November 10, because that's his birthday and he wants a sled for a present so he won't have to wait till Christmas.

BOY WANTS A SLED.

"If I win the coal I know I'll get a sled," writes Edgar frankly, and we say darn right he should, because look at all the saving to the coal buyer of his family, even with a sled deducted.

Lien a different reason than those two for snow has Agnes Loomis of No. 320 Washington street, Forest Hills. Agnes is having a party on the night of October 26, so she figures it will snow about 8 p. m., and everyone will get their feet wet and track up the whole house.

The least you can hope for, Agnes is pneumonia if you feel that pessimistic.

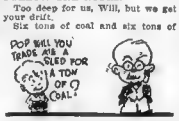
Here's a somewhat more scientific reasoning, from William P. Hough of No. 27 Pine Ridge road, East Weymouth.

Selecting 3.30 a. m. on November 23, as his forecast, Hough bases his prediction on "the phase of the moon plus the arc of the sun when the sun crossed the equator this Fall."

FOLLOW THE RULES.

Too deep for us, Will, but we get your drift.

Six tons of coal and six tons of



coke accrue to the nearest six forecasters in this great Boston Evening American contest and you should send your prognostication in before it snows.

Here are the simple rules.

You must live in Metropolitan Boston and your forecast must be of the first snowfall in that area.

Send an explanation, with forecast, as to how you arrived at it. The explanation must not be more than fifty words.

The day, hour and minute must be in your forecast.

The coal is kindly donated by F. S. Morse Co., of Medford street, Charlestown, and the coke by the New England Coal and Coke Co., of Stuart street. George Lovelady, meteorologist at the Boston Weather Bureau, will be judge of the predictions.

Well, so long, and don't forget to write. Send your predictions to "Snow Man," Boston Evening American, No 5 Winthrop square.

BANGS INSTALLED AS I. O. O. F. HEAD IN WINTHROP

Harold N. Bangs was installed as noble grand of the Crystal Bay Lodge, I. O. O. F., Winthrop.

Mr. Bangs, who was the unanimous choice to lead the Winthrop Odd Fellows for the ensuing year, is an active member of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks, and is also active in the town government.

The Odd Fells are planning an active social campaign for the coming Winter. The first of these affairs will be an old-fashioned Hallowe'en party at Odd Fellows' Hall, Pauline street, Winthrop, on Hallowe'en night.

B. & M. ASKS ABATEMENT ON CAMBRIDGE TAXES

A petition for abatement of taxes, brought by the Boston & Maine Railroad against the city of Cambridge, was filed with the Middlesex County Commissioners.

On April 1, the city fixed the railroad's tax assessment at $118,118,43. This tax was paid under protest, and the city authorities refused to grant an abatement.

BRISBANE TALKS OF MANY THINGS IN INTERVIEW

San Francisco, Oct. 7.—In half an hour, here, Arthur Brisbane talked about more things than the average man even thinks about in a whole day!

Personages and cities, radio, talking movies, Coolidge's "I do not choose," anecdotes, Clemenceau and Lloyd George and Mussolini, San Francisco's atmosphere, prosperity—personal and national, real estate, literature and the "social surplus," —these are only a few of the things he talked about.

The world's foremost newspaper reporter, Brisbane does not enjoy being interviewed by others. Nevertheless, when a group of reporters finally managed to trap him in his hotel quarters, say, and force him into an interview, he gives them all they're looking for, and more. They caught him as he was about to go out.

VISIT TO CLEMENCEAU

"I've just returned from Europe you know," he began. He talked of Clemenceau and Lloyd George. He told of his visit to Clemenceau who told him—explaining his retirement from the world—"I do not detest men, I simply do not like them."

"He does not carry that antipathy toward women, though," Brisbane hastened to add. He related the instance of his visit to the "Tiger beside the sea"; how Clemenceau named every flower in the garden for Mrs. Brisbane, and told her about them.

"I think Clemenceau and Lloyd George are the two men of consequence today." There was an emphasis on "the." "But you never know who is of consequence." The emphasis this time was on "know."

"Mussolini"—someone had asked about the Italian dictator—"Mussolini? — after all, he's still to be proved.

"Everyone should see the talking motion pictures of Mussolini. I saw them. I've never seen Mussolini himself, but I've seen and heard him on the screen. After I'd done that, I knew as much of Mussolini as though I'd talked to him for an hour."

The talk drifted to Coolidge, and "I do not choose. . . ."

"That," interpreted Brisbane, "is good New Englandese. It is merely a more emphatic way of saying, 'I don't want to.' In saying it, Coolidge implied he had the choice. He could certainly have been nominated — and elected. But he didn't chose to."

"Did you ever talk over the radio?" queried the girl.

"No." Brisbane replied, "I'm too old to ride a bicycle. Too old to talk over the radio, . . ."

"I don't see why you say that when you're such an interesting talker," interposed the girl.

"But I'm not really a talker, I'm a dictator," explained Brisbane. "Not like Mussolini—not a dictator in that sense—I mean I dictate much into a machine. I have lost the sense of accent and emphasis through so much machine talking. I do not make speeches well. I dictate.

"Why, once I was addressing a group of professors in Chicago. I noticed them looking queerly at me. I realized suddenly that I was dictating—even to punctuation.

"I've done that repeatedly unawares. Some persons think it an affectation. It's not."

DESCRIBES 'FRISCO

He soared into the realms of literature with the girl reporter—a student of books and things written. He admitted he had "hated" Shakespeare. He actually snorted when the girl asked him if he didn't like "The clarity, say of the Ballad of Reading Gaol."

"I hate the man who wrote it, too much," Brisbane snapped.

Somebody asked him about San Francisco—to define the term "atmosphere" as he applied to this city.

"It's like Chicago. When I get here, the minute I step off the train, I find myself walking fast. The people walk fast here. They have energy. One feels like going to places and seeing things, here. In other cities, one feels like sitting still. Not here."

He was guided to talk of national prosperity—he is his loudest preacher today, perhaps. He spoke of the impossibility of measuring it. He cited as absurdity—California real estate is assessed at 15 billions of dollars. So is the real estate in New York city.

"That's absurd—when everyone knows that the State of California is worth hundreds of times what New York city is worth."

He discussed the "social surplus"—the amount people earn over and above what they need for living.

"The people of the United States produce, each year, ten billions of dollars more than they need to live on," he said. "It means they have that much to spend. My God, in ten years, we could pay for the whole war out of our social surplus. On one-fifteenth of it, annually, we could carry out our entire national program.

"In fact, we're so rich, it's a shame to take the money."

Someone asked for a specific illustration of something he had just said about the ease of making money. He told one on himself—how when the tunnel from New York to Jersey City was being built, he had bought property in Jersey City. He offered a certain man $15,000 for one piece. "I'd have let you have it for $5,000," the man said when he accepted the bid.

"He told it afterward as a good joke on me," Brisbane commented. "Yet when the tunnel went through, I rented that very piece of property for 21 years at $60,000 a year."

WARNING—COLDER

Join *Today* the UNIQUE FUR CLUB

See page 17

KANE'S 21st Anniversary SALE

SUPER-SENSATIONAL VALUES

SATURDAY ONLY

KANE'S ANNIVERSARY GIFT "YOU"

78-Pc. Set Silverplate FREE!

This wonderful set of SILVERPLATE gives ABSOLUTELY FREE with every purchase of $100 or more! As added inducement so folks will remember KANE'S ANNIVERSARY long after it's over! 78 Pieces—silver for every course you serve—and it's FREE! Get your set tomorrow

Only America's Greatest Furniture Sale Can Bring Such Values!

Save Over $100 Tomorrow--JACQUA RD 17-Pc. Custom-Built Living Room $126

EVERYTHING COMPLETE—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

INCLUDES: END TABLE, FLOOR LAMP, SHADE, MANTEL CLOCK, 2 RUGS, DAVENPORT TABLE, TABLE LAMP, 2 BOOK ENDS, TAPESTRY SCARF, FERNERY AND STAND, SOKER,

The Greatest Living Room Value Ever Offered we know. Nowhere, ever before, has you seen a Custom-Built Living Room of such quality for only $126. Massively built DAVENPORT, WING CHAIR and ARM CHAIR, covered in JACQUARD or Baker's Cut VELOUR! Complete with all the extras you could possibly desire! It is more than a sale—it is the most extraordinary living room opportunity America has ever known, we are certain. Remember, SATURDAY ONLY, is the day you can buy all 17 pieces for $126—in addition you get a

$10 Down $2 WEEK

78-PC. SET SILVERPLATE FREE!

YES! The Greatest Bedroom Value in 21 Years---Magnificent 17-Pc. Outfit

CONTAINS: *Full-Length VANITY, WARDROBE, DRESSER, Bow-End BED, 2 Lady Pepperell Sheets, 2 Lady Pepperell Cases, 1 Costumer, Spring, Mattress, 2 Rugs, Bench, Chair, 2 Boudoir Lamps.*

Offered for TOMORROW ONLY at practically the wholesale cost! One of the rarest bargains in our 21-year career of big bargains. Beautiful suite with WALNUT veneer and Gumwood surfaces! Striking decorations! Complete with all the extras you can think of! Buy a new bedroom at the extraordinary ANNIVERSARY Price! Save $100 and MORE!

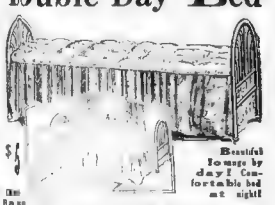
$129

$10 DOWN $2 WEEK

78-Pc. Set SILVERPLATE Given FREE!

For Saturday Only!

"Inglander" One Motion Double Day Bed



$5 Beautiful lounge by day! Comfortable bed at night!

Our Regular Price $45! SATURDAY, a Limited Number at $28.95

INGLANDER quality and convenience! Opens with a single automatic motion into a full-size sable bed! Equipped with ENGLANDER sagproof and rust-proof link spring! Metal ends in WALNUT finish! Soft, comfortable cretonne-covered mattress! Several beautiful patterns of RETONNE covers! Thoroughly guaranteed!

4-ROOM 'ANNIVERSARY' OUTFIT

EVERYTHING from Parlor to Kitchen—Four lovely rooms of finest Furniture! A dream home! A price that only is possible in the ANNIVERSARY! See this Outfit!

$375 $3.50 Weekly

ATWATER KENT COMPLETE RADIO

Nothing Else to Buy

$119

Only $2 WEEK

Atwater Kent, the last word in RADIO—latest single dial 6-Tube model in a handsome mahogany finish cabinet—Built-in Speaker of charming, soft tone! Complete with all accessories. Come in and hear it demonstrated!

Open Saturday to 9 P. M.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES! CASH or CREDIT!

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST.

WHEREVER YOU LIVE IT WILL PAY YOU TO COME TO KANE'S

Phone HACH May 1350 or 6178
FOR STORAGE OF OWNERS' HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Packing and Shipment Arranged
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
Edward L. Wingate, General Manager

LEAGUE COMMITTEE ACTS TO CHECK DRUG TRAFFIC

Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Impetus was given to a movement for the control of the traffic in narcotics and drugs by the adoption today of a resolution introduced by Colonel Arthur Woods, former New York City police Commissioner, for the supervision of the League of Nations Opium Commission.

This resolution demanded either government ownership or control of factories manufacturing narcotics.

SLAYER TELLS HOW AGED MAN WAS KILLED

Belfast, Me., Oct. 7.—Calm and unshaken Leland L. Wellman, the 23-year-old confessed slayer of Dexter B. Wentworth, related his story of one of the most cool-blooded murders in Maine's criminal history. Young Wellman, who was indicted jointly with Perley Jones for the murder, was a brave witness at the trial of Jones over a 2 and 1 comes from West Waldo.

"I first saw Jones on May 29 (the day of the murder) at the home of my father in West Washington, where he boarded. We spoke of Wentworth and he asked me if the old man had any money. I said no probably did, as he had a pension. Then we went down and struck him on the head and got it,' said Jones.

"After a while I went out in the barn and found a dry well-wood stub and cut down one end, making a handle and put it away in a box. We had talked about what we would hit the old man with and when later on Jones came out to the barn and asked if I had found a club, I said, "Look in that box and see how that suits you." He examined the club and said: "It's a knock out all right."

Then they went to the house and slugged Dexter.

Overheard Plot

—International Newsreel Photo.

STIRS POLICE

After Joyce Jones reported what she had heard "Big Mabel" and her gang talking about in a Denver hotel, police are checking up on the dangers facing girls who travel alone on Los Angeles and Denver automobile stages.

SLAYER IN PEN WOOS AND WINS

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—A prison romance involving a convicted murderer serving a life term and [illegible] was revealed here today. [illegible] Wiseheart, "Beauty" [illegible] fifth [illegible] and Mrs. Martha B. Golden of New Orleans were married Tuesday. The groom is [illegible] the bride as [illegible]

Wiseheart was sent to prison for the murder of his son and subsequently divorced by his wife, Mrs. Golden, a divorcee, met Wiseheart on visits to the State penitentiary, where she was engaged in social service [illegible] under the provisions of the [illegible] Wiseheart will be eligible for parole in October 22 1933, unless good conduct months may begin [illegible] his term.

POLICE TRAIL MASKED LOVE BANDIT

Attleboro, Oct. 7.—Ten miles to the [illegible] of the masked [illegible] bandit in various parts of the State in the belief that they will be able to connect Joseph Monzeau of Central Falls with other complaints [illegible] on which he was arraigned and held in $6,500 for the Grand Jury. Monzeau, who the police claim is the "one handed," was arraigned on two new charges and a hearing on two old ones.

He was originally charged with the robbery of Edward McKee of Pawtucket on the night of Sept. 17, and with attack upon Genevieve Wilkinson, [illegible] Central Falls high school girl, who was parked with McKee on a lonely street in the Adamsdale section, near the town lines of Cumberland, Central Falls and North Attleboro.

At the hearing yesterday, Monzeau was charged with attack and intent to rob Francis L. Green, No. 13 Smith street, Valley Falls, June 30, under much the same circumstances that attended the robbery of McKee and the attack on Miss Wilkinson.

A pretty and [illegible] girl companion of Green, Miss Vivian Booth of Valley Falls, who was not attacked after her escort was robbed, said that she believed Monzeau was the man.

Edward Erskine of South Attle-

Men to Paint and Carry Vanity Cases; Maybe

Chicago, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Men will use rouge, put perfume on their handkerchiefs, and carry vanity cases, within 15 years in the opinion of Professor Lloyd Dallas Herrold, head of Northwestern University's advertising courses. Manufacturers, he said, would find a new sales field in the male sex.

[illegible] identified a coat that Monzeau wore when he saw him at the house of correction in New Bedford, as one that was taken from his home when the second new charge was preferred against the giant suspect.

The [illegible] reached a figure that Monzeau could not raise and he was taken to New Bedford County Jail. The police declare that since Monzeau has been in custody that there have been no complaints as to the molestation of petting parties.

Eat Ralston
The Whole Wheat Cereal

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Tuttle's
2 STORES
604 WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON ESSEX BLDG.
53 SUMMER ST.
CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST

Chiffon Finish
Felts $3
In Velvet Combination — Beautifully Trimmed and Lined—All the New Colors —Lots of Styles—Modeled After the High Priced Hats—Mail Orders 20c Extra.

At KLAFF & MACK—8 Winter St., 4th Floor
Warm Weather Forces Sacrifice of
Fur Coats
Friday and Saturday Only

Bronze Caracul Fur Genuine Dark Fox Collar Exactly as sketched $89.50

Real Dyed Caracul Fur Coat Self Trimmed Stitched by wire upper artist direct from coat $89.50

Fine Quality Caracul Fur Coat Self Trimmed Stitched by wire upper artist direct from coat $89.50

Beautiful American Opossum Tom Boy Style fur lined collar, $89.50

Full-skin Gray CARACUL Genuine Fox Collar Sketched by newspaper artist direct from coat $89.50

Beautiful Dyed Caracul Fur Coat Genuine Black Fox Shawl Collar Stitched by newspaper artist direct from coat $89.50

Beautiful Dyed Caracul Fur Coat Genuine Natural Squirrel Collar and Cuffs Exactly as sketched $89.50

THIS SACRIFICE SALE OFFERS
75 Fur Coats at
YOUR CHOICE
$89.50
Winter Prices $150
You can buy now without regard to cost or profit at less than cost of a good cloth coat.
8 New Models All Illustrated
8 Different Finishes All Sizes
Friday and Saturday Only
For the first 75 women that come to Klaff & Mack today or Saturday there are one hundred marvelous fur coat values at $89.50. Specially selected from our regular stock and priced at extra savings for these two days only. Never have we offered such wonderful values at a price like this. Every coat perfect and backed by one of America's greatest institutions selling furs exclusively.
$5 DEPOSIT
Will reserve one of these coats for future delivery. FREE STORAGE until wanted. Pay balance Dec. 1, or later by special arrangement.
Free Storage
Coats bought during this sale will be stored FREE for 2 years just as though bought at regular prices.
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 7 P. M.

KLAFF & MACK
The BIG 4th FLOOR Furriers
8 Winter St. 4th Floor

CREDIT
EYES TESTED FREE
Save
On Your Glasses
It is no longer necessary to pay the current high prices to have new eyeglasses or broken ones replaced. We can save you from $5 to $10 and guarantee perfect service. Our optometrist one of Boston's leading practitioners, will thoroughly examine your eyes without charge. We have all styles of frames and lenses at money-saving prices on credit.
LENOX
JEWELRY CO.
Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices
381 WASHINGTON ST.
OPPOSITE FRANKLIN

ARTHUR E. DORR
FIRST NATIONAL
The Great Money Saving Chain of Markets
THE BEST FOR LESS

LAMBLEGS
Choice Young Lamb. Any Spring Weight Desired Whole or Half
36c lb

FACE RUMP 38c — Splendid Roasting Piece Containing No Bone
RIB ROAST 40c 30c — First Cut Second Cut
Chuck Roast 33c — Very Tender Beef Boneless Pot Roast

CHICKENS 38c lb
One of the Best Purchases We Know of. Three to Three and Half Pounds Each

LAMB FORES 19c — Small Young Lamb Pierced If You Wish
HAMS 28c — Rolled, Young, Tender Whole or Half
LEG and LOIN 33c — Young Genuine Spring Roasting and Chops

FOWL 38c lb
Always Grants Satisfaction, Hot or Cold. Fresh. Four Pounds Each

CORNED BEEF
The Corned Beef Without Equal. Mild, Never Too Fat.
LEAN ENDS 27c — Making Many Friends
MIDDLE RIBS 22c — Another Excellent Value
BRISKET 35c — No Inferior Cuts

HADDOCK 9c lb
We Specialize on Freshly Caught Shore Fish. Plenty to Choose from, Any Weight
FINNAN HADDIES 12c — Always Lightly Smoked A Delicacy
HALIBUT 35c — Fresh Eastern Fish The Best Sold
STEAK COD 15c — Fine Shore Fish Always Freshly Sliced

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
A Great Display in Our Markets. Native, Southern and Imported Goods in Season. Where Prices and Quality Are Attractive

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

FIRST NATIONAL
Tea Sale
For the balance of this week, housewives of New England will have an excellent opportunity to replenish tea supplies at these low sale prices. All our teas are our own importation and blended by us to give utmost satisfaction.

Finast Tea
The choicest Ceylon Tea from the World's Finest Tea Gardens. Makes a light, fragrant, delicious cup of Tea.
½ Lb. Pkg. 29c

Homeland Tea
A Golden Tipped Orange Pekoe Blend of unusual strength and flavor.
½ Lb. Pkg. 29c

Finast Formosa Oolong or Mixed ½ LB. Pkg. 26c

Butter LB. 47c
A Fancy Table Butter Fresh From America's Best Creameries

Evangeline Sweet Cream Butter Lb. 50c
Fresh Cream From Tuberculin Tested Cows *"America's Finest Butter"*

Potatoes 15 lbs. 31c
BOSTON AND VICINITY

Matches Ohio Blue Tip 6 Lge. Pkgs. 23c

Palmolive Soap 3 Bars 19c

Lux The Most Economical Size to Buy Lge. Pkg. 22c

Asparagus Tips No. 1 Tall Can 17c

String Beans Good Standard Grade No. 2 Can 11c

Spredit Pure Nut Margarine Lb. Pkg. 23c

E-Z Preserve Jars PTS. DOZ. 99c QTS. DOZ. 1.09

A REAL OLD FASHION COUNTRY MILK—4% BUTTERFAT
Brookside Milk QT. 13c
BOSTON AND VICINITY
THE TASTE AND AROMA WILL PROVE ITS QUALITY BEYOND ALL DOUBT
Prize Bread BOSTON AND VICINITY LARGE LOAF 8c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.
WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

RETREAT LEAGUES WILL CONVENE IN BRIGHTON

The first convention of the United Retreat Leagues will be held at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton next Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a great public open air meeting on the second day at which Cardinal O'Connell will address delegates, participants and their friends. During the convention banquets will be held on the second night and a mass of decoration for the stage of the league throughout the United States will be displayed.

UNITED FRUIT PLANE HOPS OFF TODAY

Airplane service has served the communication system of the United Fruit Company in Honduras. It was revealed at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, where the company officials are gathered for their annual three day conference.

In making this fact known, Vice-President George P. Chittenden announced the purchase of a new Parker plane and the first pontoon flight from New York to New Orleans. The plane will take off today from Roosevelt Field, L. I., and is expected to arrive in New Orleans in time to participate at a reception in honor of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh tomorrow.

The plane will be piloted by Charles Morgan, Lawton at Aloe Flagg, U. S. N., will be navigator. The plane will carry about 350 gallons of gasoline.

More than 300 officials and representatives of the United Fruit Company are represented at the conference, some of them from Boston, New York, New Orleans, Guatemala, Preston, Panama and Bluefields stations of the company.

Eight officials traveled long distances to attain the conference. They are H. S. Blair, manager of the company's interests in Panama; R. H. Davis, superintendent of agencies along the lines of the Tenacite Railroad Company; C. J. Goble, assistant to the manager at Jamaica; M. M. Costa, manager at Costa Rica; John Mitchell, assistant manager at Ramey; A. A. Pollin, manager at Colombia; W. H. Ison, chief radio operator at Bluefields, Nicaragua, and C. E. Rollins, assistant manager at Guatemala.

The conference will come to a close tonight with the annual dinner. W. M. Cutter, president, presided at the meeting and offered remarks today. G. P. Chittenden, F. R. Wall, M. O. Dibblee and Mr. Cutter were the principal speakers.

Among the executives present were Victor M. Cutter, president; Bradley W. Palmer, counsel of the executive committee; Claude D. Boswell, vice-president in charge of traffic; W. W. Schuster, general manager, Cuban division; Irving K. Ward, president First Iroquois Company; Matthew C. Orlean, vice president, Northern division; Hartley Rowe, vice president; Arthur F. Nicholson, vice president; M. J. Moynihan, superintendent of steamer department and W. R. Wheeler, passenger traffic manager.

Irving K. Ward Matthew C. O'Hearn

Victor M. Cutter Bradley W. Palmer

Claude D. Boswell W. W. Schuster

Newburyport Couple Made Grandparents Twice in 24 Hours

Newburyport, Oct. 7.—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Weare of No. 2 Chapel street became grandparents twice within 24 hours.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Weare of Cincinnati, O., and shortly afterwards they were notified that their family had been enlarged by another birth, this time to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Moore of Amesbury, at the Anna Jaques Hospital.

U. S. HEALTHIER NOW THAN EVER IN HISTORY

Chicago, Oct. 7 (AP)—Health of the people of the United States was better in the first eight months of 1927 than in any similar period of history, with virtually every important cause of death showing a decrease, delegates to the convention here of the national societies of dentists were told today by Walter Bray of Portland, Me.

Mr. Bray estimated that 75,000 fewer deaths occurred in the country in the eight months ended Sept. 1 than in the corresponding months of 1926, a reduction of eight per cent.

SEEKS INQUIRY IN PUBLIC EXPENSES

Concerned over the extensive increase in municipal expenditures Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long today petitioned the legislature's state tax commission to institute a sweeping investigation of city and town outlays by a body or bodies to be chosen by Governor Fuller.

"It is at least startling to know that cities and towns as a whole have increased their expenditures during the past 15 years by more than 250 per cent, all that during the last five years when there was a growing concern and activity on the part of many to curb the ever increasing municipal tax burden, approximately 30 per cent was added to the cost of conducting the functions of cities and towns," he said.

The commissioner points out that there must be a point beyond which municipalities cannot go just as there is a limit to resources of the individual taxpayer.

Mine Workers End Strike

Kansas City, Oct. 7 (AP)—After [illegible] provided in the contract which expired April 1.

[illegible] in Southwest States have agreed to resume work under the wage

If you are contemplating a DIAMOND purchase—

—You owe it to your own good judgment to visit our Diamond Salesroom and investigate our values.

Learn why over 300,000 customers in all parts of the world buy direct from Jason Weiler & Sons.

As Leading Diamond Importers

Selling direct for cash we guarantee to

Save You 20 to 40%

Fine blue-white full cut Diamond, 18K solid white gold ring, bow-knot design, richly pierced.

$125.00

18K Solid White Gold Ring. Larger Diamond and 6 smaller with sapphires on the richly pierced mesh.

$145.00

Fine cut, blue-white Diamond, 18K solid white gold ring, richly pierced and carved.

$200.00

All Platinum Pierced and Carved Ring, fine, blue-white Diamond and 2 smaller diamonds.

$445.00

Following is a partial list of diamonds, mounted in various styles of gold, platinum and white gold settings. You have the privilege of keeping any of them ten days for comparison and appraisal and then returning for the full amount in cash if desired.

¼ carat	$ 37.50	¾ carat	$ 95.00
⅜ carat	105.00	1 carat	215.00
½ carat	80.00	1¼ carats	155.00
½ carat	72.00	1½ carats	210.00
¾ carat	150.00	1¾ carats	275.00
1 carat	210.00	2 carats	310.00

Mail Orders Filled

Write for Free Diamond Catalog "How to Buy Diamonds." Also ask for 164-Page Free Catalog of Jewelry, Watches, Silver, etc.

JASON WEILER & SONS

Manufacturing Wholesale and Retail Jewelers Since 1870

Diamond Importers Since 1876

376 Washington St.

Cor. Franklin, 2d, 3d & 4th Floors

—Open Saturday Till 5:30 P. M.—

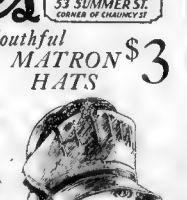
WARNING—COLDER

Join *Today* the UNIQUE FUR CLUB

See page 17

Tuttle's 2 STORES 604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON ESSEX BLDG. 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.

Youthful MATRON HATS $3



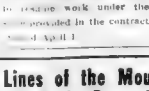
Smartly Fashioned in the New Felt —Velvet Inserts—Dignified, But Not Old—

Correct Colors Large Head Sizes

Mail Orders Big Extra

Retain the Youthful Lines of the Mouth By Having Your Teeth Made Properly

Beautiful Efficient



Your Satisfaction Is Our Success

SPECIAL OFFER

RUBBER PLATE $12.50

Full upper or lower made of best red rubber (Not like picture). Our lockin lower is the only plate ever discovered that locks tightly to the lower jaw with comfort.

BRIDGE WORK per tooth $6

Silver Fillings $1

Cleanings $1

Positive painless extractions and free when plate or bridge work is ordered.

Plates repaired while you wait. Old plates remade like new the same day.

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 Washington Street

Opposite Filene's. Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Lady Attendant. Phone Hubbard 1525

Tuttle's 2 STORES 604 WASHINGTON ST. WASHINGTON ESSEX BLDG. 53 SUMMER ST. CORNER OF CHAUNCY ST.

Children's Hats

In Large Variety of Styles and Colors Including the new Felt Sports — A becoming hat for every child at

$1.98

Ages 2 to 15 Hundreds of Different Styles

$2.98 $3.50 $3.98

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

HIGH POINTS OF HAINES' SERVICE!

Old Customers Pay No Money Down! Purchases Held Until Wanted, FREE! Free R. R. and Taxi Fares to out-of-town customers! Free Delivery anywhere in New England by our own trucks or at our option to nearest R. R. station

WHERE GOOD FURNITURE COSTS LESS

Haines'

HONESTY COURTESY SERVICE

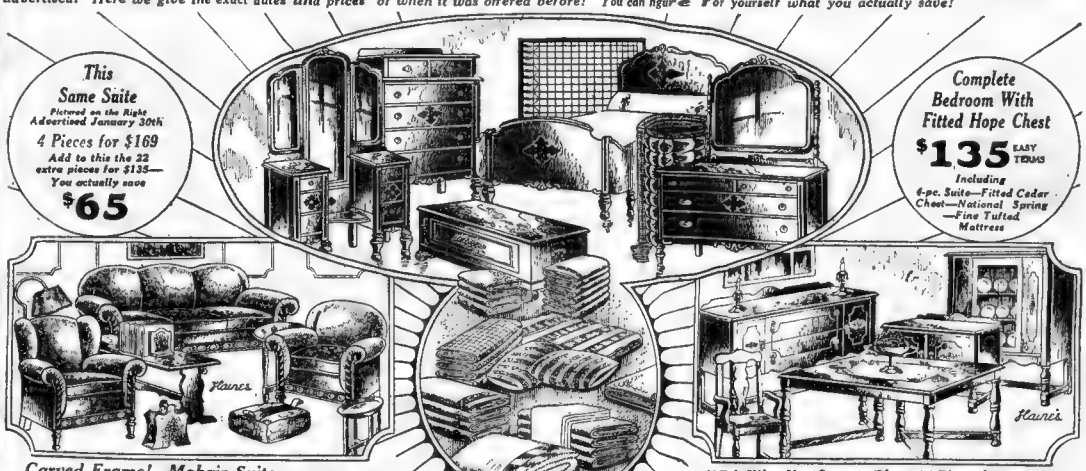
728 WASHINGTON STREET

OUR LIBERAL CREDIT PLAN IS MOST HELPFUL!

Your investment in your home will bring years of satisfaction. How logical, therefore, to make it an investment in the best—and to achieve that best by apportioning your payments over a sufficiently long period to enable you to really enjoy your home

Super Values! We Actually Prove It To You Here! Read! Save!

It is one thing to speak of offering "Good Values" and another thing to actually give them! Here we actually prove the real worth of these fine complete room outfits offered! Not inferior merchandise bought at a low price merely for special "sale," but our regular high quality stock that had been previously advertised. Here we give the exact dates and prices of when it was offered before! You can figure for yourself what you actually save!



This Same Suite Pictured on the Right Advertised January 30th

4 Pieces for $169

Add to this the 22 extra pieces for $135—You actually save

$65

Complete Bedroom With Fitted Hope Chest

$135 EASY TERMS

Including 4-pc. Suite—Fitted Cedar Chest—National Spring—Fine Tufted Mattress

Carved Frame! Mohair Suite

You actually save $55 on this 12-Pc. Outfit

Sure proof of real value! The 3-pc. suite pictured above was advertised June 5th for $145. Add to this the additional pieces and you have an actual saving of $55! Note the exquisite carved frame of this suite and the beautiful upholstery.

$125 EASY TERMS

$32 Is What You Save on These 14 Pieces!

A saving that is really substantial. This same suite, the ten pieces alone, were advertised April 3rd for $128. Add to this the extra pieces shown here, 2 Candlesticks, Buffet Mirror and Handsome Fruit Bowl.

You will find that you actually save $32

$95 EASY TERMS

COMPLETE ROOM OUTFIT BARGAINS!

3 Extra Fine Pieces!

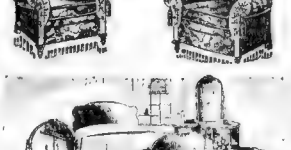
$69 Exceptionally EASY TERMS

Three unusually attractive pieces—that will arouse the interest in interest of the woman who seeks the utmost in smartness and value at a reasonable price.

4 Exquisitely Decorated Pieces!

$89 Extremely EASY TERMS

Suite consists of Bow-End Bed, Low Boy, Vanity and Large Dresser, with handsome two-tone decorations



A Typical Haines Value!

$69 Typical HAINES EASY TERMS

Including Extension Table, Buffet, 3 Side Chair and one Host Chair. To see the suite is to appreciate the remarkable workmanship displayed.

Player Piano Bargains

Guaranteed Player, with Bench and 12 Music Roll.

$285 EASY TERMS

5-Pc. Bed Outfit Complete

$18.95 Easy Terms

Double Day Bed Complete

Including Mattress, Pillow and Spread

$11.50 Easy Terms

Coal Ranges

$35 Easy Terms

Early Fall entered. Excellent Choice during our Clearance Sale.

RADIOS FOR THE WORLD SERIES!

This is a radio year! No sooner has one great event gone by, when another is ushered in. The World Series is now being played! Don't be disappointed! Buy your radio at HAINES'—NOW!

For Perfect Enjoyment And Entertainment

Nationally known FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE

Acclaimed by Thousands as the World's Greatest Radio! A Quality Product

This Famous Freshman Radio Complete With All Accessories!

Fine Specially Built Cabinet and Built-In Loud Speaker

$79.50

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AUTHORIZED AGENTS

SHOWERS HEAD FOR BOSTON

A storm area stretching from Quebec to Texas threw its menacing shadow athwart New England, omi nous of showers hereabouts tonight or tomorrow.

On the heels of the threatening disturbance a wide expanse of cool weather, bringing 10 to 20 degree temperature reductions in its wake, is broadening eastward from Iowa, it officially predicted to be felt in Greater Boston tomorrow.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy, probably with show ers tonight and Saturday; cooler Saturday; fresh southwest shiftin to northwest, while

Wells Is Arrested by a Fine Bobbie in London

London, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—H. G. Wells has run afoul of the police, but doesn't find it a terrible experience.

Of a policeman who arrested him for leaving his automobile in a no-parking area the novelist wrote in a letter:

"The bobbie was a fine fellow, pleasant and civil. I have no complaint to make."

Sir Chartres Biron, chief magistrate of the Bow street court, where Wells pleaded guilty, said: "I am delighted to hear you complimented the policeman. The fine for you, Mr. Wells, is twenty shillings." (Twenty shillings is equivalent to $4.86.)

BIBLE SOLVES MOTHER'S PROBLEM

How one mother solved the problem of instilling in her children the everlasting principles of right and wrong, and how in so doing she was led back to a belief in God by her own teaching, is told dramatically in the November issue of Cosmopolitan by Hilmer Walton Alderson, famous woman author.

"Lost in the darkness" is the title of Mrs. Alderson's article, in which she sketches briefly the fall and rise of her own faith and gives constructive help for non-believers to free modern parents.

DUE TO PREVIOUS ARTICLE.

These letters were the result of an article she wrote a year ago, in which she found much to rebuke in the younger generation.

"This morning at the breakfast table, I read aloud the story of Jesus and Mary.

"'Said my nine seventeen: "That's a good old story."

"'Said my twelve, two years older: "Some fairy tale."

"'Said my wife, two years younger: "Oh, bosh!"

"'My elder daughter of eleven and a half said: "I like the Bible."

"'Now, parts of it are good,' said my daughter of eight.

"To all of us, except the youngest, the Bible is a people and a literature of the past, but to the youngest source of religious discussion to be found anywhere.

HER OWN EXPERIENCE.

She recounts her own personal experience in a way that should help from God, in her search for something with which to help her children from the meaning of right and wrong until she saw a need for the Bible, which she describes thus:

"We're all born a bit on the crooked side. But a few of us who has learned to pass bars, parliament on shady deals, on smoking, lying, profanity, or pilfering over such sweet stuff as de scribed the Old Test ment rules as rather apt to judge herself bars... If he yields to the temptation to in fallen I myself in this direction.

"If such a discussion doesn't make him honest, it at least gives him a perfectly clear conception of what honesty is. And that after all, is the people's share of the battle. The rest is the child's own fight in which no one can help he him."

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW at CY-MONS AND FOR LESS MONEY

New Fall Oxford of the light fantastic step—a refined beauty—

3.95

By Mail 15c Extra

Patent and Satin Cuban and Spike Heels

This "ritzy" Scalloped Pnps the Big Rage—A Startling Value

Rivet and Patent—Cuban and Town Heels

2.95

Open Saturday Evenings

Cy Mons 598 WASHINGTON ST

See Our Windows

THIRD FLOOR OLYMPIA FUR CO.—8 WINTER ST. THIRD FLOOR

OPEN TILL 7 P.M.

Special Offering for Today & Saturday

FUR COATS

1/2 PRICE!

RACCOON
CARACUL
HUDSON SEAL
(Dyed Muskrat)
SQUIRREL
MUSKRAT
OPOSSUM
BROADTAIL

YOU PAY DOWN Only One-Tenth

TAKE THE COAT — HOME WITH YOU

PRICE OF COAT	PAY DOWN	9 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$95	$9.50	$9.50
$115	$11.50	$11.50
$135	$13.50	$13.50
$195	$19.50	$19.50

Other Price Coats on the Same Basis

An Astounding Selling Event

Unseasonable weather has slowed up selling. We have more coats on our racks than usual at this time of year. So—right when you naturally expect fur prices to go up, we cut them down — to ONE-HALF REGULAR PRICES. Seeing is believing. Come in and see for yourself. Genuine Squirrel Coats for $155!—dark-skin Muskrat Coats for $85!—handsome Raccoon Coats for $110! Where have you ever before seen such low prices on QUALITY FUR COATS, such as we sell only with a Written Guarantee?

BUY NOW—PAY LATER!

SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR COAT FOR LATER DELIVERY

3-Year Guarantee with every Coat—FREE STORAGE FREE REPAIRS

OLYMPIA FUR CO. 8 WINTER ST. THIRD FLOOR

TAKE ELEVATOR TO THIRD FLOOR

To Become Bride

MISS HUTCHINGS

Marjorie Hutchings will be married Oct. 12 in St. Mary's Church, North End, to Henry A. Donovan of Division 3, Police Department, a war veteran. The couple plan a honeymoon trip to Bermuda.

WIFE OF H. G. WELLS DIES; VICTIM OF CANCER

Dunmow, Essex, Eng., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Mrs. H. G. Wells, wife of the British author, died at the Wells home here today of cancer. Mrs. Wells was the former Amy Catherine Robbins.

Mrs. Wells died only a few hours before the scheduled wedding of her second son, Frank.

POLICE INSIST INSURANCE MAN SLAIN

Tiverton, R. I., Oct. 7.—Joseph H. Hampson, the 39-year-old Fall River insurance agent, whose body was found clothed in blue drained and lacerated face over the face was found floating in Mount Hope Bay, was last seen alive making across the Massachusetts line in the direction of the bay. What happened between the time he crossed the State line and the shore, is the mystery that the State and local police are trying to solve.

Despite the verdict of the medical examiner that Hampson was murdered, the police belief is strongest in favor of the circumstances in which a victim of foul play. They have a belief on the part that some of Hampson's personal effects were missing and that a man in connection with the disappearance does not wish to be a handsomely dressed man.

The theory of foul play gained greater weight when Tiverton, Fall River and Providence police authorities joined hands to solve the perplexing death. Inspectors Chase, Westgate and Joseph Kane of Fall River, with Chief George Potter of Tiverton and Special Officer Jo Dissala, from the office of Attorney General Sisson, probed suspicious angles of the case.

As Hampson's insurance work did not bring him into Rhode Island his presence here at 8 o'clock Tuesday night, the night he disappeared, aroused a fiercer enthusiasm by the police that he had been lured to the lonely spot and killed for the insurance on, robbed and buried into the bay.

GIRL STEEPLEJACK SETS RECORD IN SILK HOSE

Huddersfield, Yorkshire, Eng., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Miss Vera Tomlinson, daughter of a steeplejack, has a new record and a new style for dizzy climbing.

She climbed to the top of the Bankes chimney, 202 feet, 10 inches, in stockings in England, thus establishing a woman's record. Her costume included white silk stockings and horn-rimmed glasses.

POLICE INSURANCE MAN SLAIN

The Governor's Council today offered a reward of $1,000 for information leading to arrest and conviction of the murderer of Reserve Patrolman Alfred N. Hollis of Quincy.

This order for the reward was introduced by Executive Councillor Chester I. Campbell and was adopted by his fellow councilors.

At the same hour the sunset concluding the body of the slain policeman—with his uniform cap atop it to signify that death had occurred in the line of duty—was being borne toward an open grave in St. Mary's cemetery, West Quincy.

A detail of sixty-five policemen led a procession that escorted the body from the Hollis home at No. 43 Smith street, West Quincy, to St. Mary's Church, and later to the grave.

The church was filled to the doors as the widow, Mrs. Marianna Hollis, with her three children—Dorothy, Edward, Geraldine, four, and Marjorie, two—led the mourners down the aisle.

A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. William T. O'Connor, assisted by Rev. Joseph E. Murphy, deacon, and Rev. John J. O'Reardon, subdeacon.

Chief of Police Ernest H. Bishop and the police procession. Captain and five lieutenants were also in the line, and seven sergeants acted as pall-bearers.

GASOLINE WAR ON IN THREE STATES

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Gasoline price-cutting warfare has started in three states, Louisiana, Ohio and Michigan reporting decreases of from 2 to 5 cents a gallon.

The largest cut was made in New Orleans where the price dropped from 19½ to 13½ cents a gallon in two weeks.

All Silk Stockings

$1.48

Usually 2.00

We do such an enormous volume of business with manufacturers of high grade hosiery that they are constantly offering us attractive lots at great price concessions. This lot was of such fine quality that we did not hesitate a moment in purchasing them, and now we can offer you stockings of clear, even weave, in two weights, chiffon and semi-chiffon, all silk from top to toe, except for lisle linings where wear comes, and in eminently correct Fall colors.

STREET FLOOR

Chandler & Co.

BOSTON COMMON, TREMONT ST. AT WEST

A&P WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Quality Guaranteed

You will be satisfied with every purchase you make at an A & P market—for the A & P guarantee of quality covers both meats and groceries.

A & P Markets Close Saturday at 9 P. M.

TOMATO SAUSAGE	FRESH MADE	lb.	29c
FRESH HAMS	Eastern cut, skin removed, whole or half. An economical quality pork roast.	Lb.	26c
PORK LOINS	FINEST YOUNG TENDER	lb.	32c
SMOKED SHOULDERS	Best sugar cured, 6-8 lb. average.	Lb.	18c
BRISKET	BEST STEER FANCY CORNED BEEF	lb.	32c
FINNAN HADDIES	BEST HADDOCK	lb.	11c
SHORE HADDOCK	BEST WHOLE FISH	lb.	7c
SCALLOPS	FANCY MEDIUM SIZED	pt.	45c
OYSTERS	MEDIUM SIZED SOLID MEATS	pt.	29c
HUNTER HAMS	Small Skinned-The Ham of Quality-Whole or Half	lb.	27c
SPRING LAMB LEG and LOINS		Lb.	32c
DUCKLINGS	FANCY NATIVE	lb.	35c
LAMB SHORT LEGS	GENUINE SPRING	Lb.	35c
FOWL	PLUMP YOUNG MILK FED	lb.	31c
LAMB FORES	GENUINE SPRING Makes an excellent roast boned and rolled	Lb.	19c
FRESH SHOULDERS	Eastern cut, skin removed, 6-8 lb. aver.	lb.	21c
ROASTING CHICKENS	FRESH KILLED 3½ lb. average	Lb.	35c
SAUSAGE MEAT	Fresh made. Makes an excellent morning meal.	lb.	25c
CORNED BEEF	BEST STEER MIDDLE RIBS	Lb.	17c
SIRLOIN ROAST	BONELESS STEER	lb.	45c
VEAL SHORT LEGS	FANCY NATIVE MILK FED	Lb.	35c
PORK CHOPS	BEST CENTER CUT	lb.	39c
CELERY	NEW YORK STATE WRAPPED	2 bu.	25c
CABBAGE	NATIVE	2c	lb.

NEW STORES

452 Mass. Ave., Lexington
440 Salem St., Medford
332 Walnut St., Newtonville

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Lower Prices

Customers of the A & P always have the advantage of prompt reductions in prices. The A & P always leads in lowering the costs of living. Save today! Prices for Boston and vicinity only!

A favorite for nearly 68 years!

Tea OUR OWN ½-LB. PKG. 19c

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH QUALITY Coffee Sale EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

Bokar AMERICA'S FOREMOST PACKAGE COFFEE ½-LB. PKG. 19c LB. PKG. 37c

Red Circle A BLEND OF THE WORLD'S FINEST COFFEES LB. 33c

8 O'Clock HIGHEST QUALITY PURE SANTOS 29c

Carefully milled for all kinds of pastry!

Pastry Flour A & P 24½-LB. BAG 91c

You'll be proud to serve such good butter!

Butter FINEST CREAMERY LB. 47c

Fine selected sweets!

Sweet Potatoes 12 LBS. 25c

Very choice stock!

Onions 10 LBS. 25c

Pure cider and white vinegar!

Vinegar GAL. 45c ½ GAL. 29c

Tomorrow is Sweetest Day—Take candy home tonight!

Chocolates DEMONSTRATOR ASSORTMENT LB. 39c

MORE REGULAR LOW PRICES

Every article in your A & P Store is Priced Very Low—Among the recent reductions are the following—Save at the A & P.

CRAB MEAT	Large Can 65c Small Can 33c
SUNSWEET PRUNES	2-Lb. Pkg. 19c
POST BRAN	Pkg. 11c
EVAPORATED APRICOTS	Lb. 25c
FAIRY SOAP	2 Cakes 9c
PEANUT BUTTER	Lb. 19c
AMMONIA	Large Bottle 25c
QUAKER OATS	Lge. Pkg. 21c

Try this full weight quality loaf today!

Bread GRANDMOTHER'S LARGE LOAF 8c

ALL A&P STORES CLOSE SATURDAY AT NINE P. M.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

"VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR"

BOSTON STATIONS

353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Sports, Reuters.
6:15 P. M.—Merrill-Lynch, financial.
6:30 P. M.—Concert trio.
7:00 P. M.—Lucy Lowe and Lowe Kiddies.
7:15 P. M.—Weather.
7:20 P. M.—Financial digest.
7:40 P. M.—The Lady of the Lamp.
8:00 P. M.—Jean Goldkette and his Victor Hotel orchestra.

SATURDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Weather, Financial, Reuters.
11:00 A. M.—Organ recital, Arthur Church, Boston Symphony.
11:30 A. M.—Concert by the Cadets' Band, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst.
11:50 A. M.—Weather.
12:00 Noon—Time, Stock Exchange.

447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—News.
6:45 P. M.—Highway bulletin.
6:55 P. M.—Weather report.
7:00 P. M.—Radio talk.
8:00 P. M.—Merry Old Times between concert orchestra and Mary Hopkins, Dolly Sisters, Thrive by Mail.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

11:15 A. M.—Boston Evening American sports review.
1:30 P. M.—Boston Evening American broadcast World Series baseball game direct from Yankee Stadium.
4:15 P. M.—Markets in other cities.
5:00 P. M.—Sunset Trio and Lois Adler, soprano.
6:00 P. M.—Boston Evening American sports review.
6:15 P. M.—Concert of Vincent Breslin.
6:30 P. M.—Hour with Entertainers.
7:00 P. M.—Dorothy Lindsay Robbins, coloratura soprano.
7:15 P. M.—Irene Simpson Bouchet contralto.
8:00 P. M.—Pete Tevlin, tenor, William Hood Harmony Boys and Mel Snow, pianist and accompanist.
8:30 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra Program.
9:15 P. M.—Concert of Vincent Breslin.
9:30 P. M.—Hour with Entertainers.
10:00 P. M.—Dorothy Lindsay Robbins, coloratura soprano.
10:15 P. M.—Irene Simpson Bouchet contralto.
10:30 P. M.—Pete Tevlin, tenor, William Hood Harmony Boys and Mel Snow, pianist and accompanist.
11:00 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra Program.

SATURDAY A. M. PROGRAM.

10:30 A. M.—Organ recital, Arthur Church, Boston Symphony.
11:00 A. M.—Concert by the Cadets' Band, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst.
11:30 A. M.—Weather.
11:50 A. M.—Time, Stock Exchange.
12:00 Noon—Time, Stock Exchange.

265 M.—WBET—1130 K.C.

1:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Broadcast of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
3:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
5:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Concert of Boston Symphony Orchestra.

SATURDAY A. M. PROGRAM

10:30 A. M.—Weather, Financial, Reuters.
11:00 A. M.—Concert by the Cadets' Band, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst.
11:30 A. M.—Weather, Financial, Reuters.
11:50 A. M.—Time, Stock Exchange.
12:00 Noon—Time, Stock Exchange.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals at left indicate wavelength, in meters, as right are mileage from Boston.

216—WLIX—LEXINGTON—12

6:30 P. M.—The Rap-a-Tan.
8:30 P. M.—Newspoint Springs.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—The Voice of Loring Lee, featuring Mr. Paul Mason.
10:00 P. M.—Recital program by Florence Boyd.
10:01 P. M.—Pupil recital by Florence Boyd.

346—WHK—CLEVELAND—870

6:30 P. M.—Dinner concert.
7:30 P. M.—Vocalist.
8:00 P. M.—Mary Prentiss Welsh studio program.
10:01 P. M.—Public Life Talk.
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

370—WHAM—ROCHESTER—350

7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Movie Visits.
9:00 P. M.—Ice Follies.

396—WBAL—BALTIMORE—618

7:30 to 9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—611

8:30 P. M.—Light Opera.
8:45 to 10:31 P. M.—Same as WEAF.
11:00 P. M.—Earl Carpenter and his orchestra.

316—WEAN—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:45 P. M.—S. Walter Frank and his orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Happy Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

224—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309

9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance program.

326—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—80

7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Concert program.
9:00 P. M.—Boxing bouts Madison Square Garden.
10:00 P. M.—Harold Leonard and his orchestra.

349—WAAM—NEWARK—300

7:15 P. M.—Caldwell Harlem Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Edgar W. Smith, Anita Gray Hunter.
10:00 P. M.—Art Nadel Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—Dance program.

378—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—300

6:30 P. M.—Krum Golden and his orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:00 P. M.—Talley Twin Post.
10:15 P. M.—The Radio Jesters.
10:30 P. M.—N. Y. Post orchestra.

278—WGY—SCHENECTADY—160

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.
7:00 P. M.—WGY Players.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Songs of the City.

315—WLW—PROVIDENCE—80

6:00 P. M.—I Love A Lassie Singers.
7:00 P. M.—Happy Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

384—WRC—WASHINGTON—469

8:15 P. M.—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—Program.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—600

7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

468—WRC—WASHINGTON—469

8:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:30 P. M.—Program.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200

6:00 P. M.—Musical program.
7:00 P. M.—Musical program.
8:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

468—WJZ—PHILADELPHIA—850

8:00 P. M.—Program.
9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
10:00 P. M.—Musical program.
11:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

515—WTAG—WORCESTER—90

8:30 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30 P. M.—Forbes' Hawaiians Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Angelo Ferriman.
11:30 P. M.—Dance orchestra.

525—KYW—CHICAGO—575

3:00 P. M.—Dance hour.
6:00 P. M.—Program.
7:00 P. M.—The entertainers.
11:30 P. M.—Weather.

WEEI Has New Feature

When Robert Burkn, a Fiddler's Voice from WEEI sounds the microphone at 7:30 Sunday he announces the inauguration of a series of twenty-six Sunday evening concerts to be broadcast over up to and including April 1, 1928.

RADIO DIALOG

by C. WILLIAM RADO

LAST night on the air there was much duplication of effort. Not duplication of good effort, but just duplication of broadcasts. Between 9:30 and 7:30 four dance orchestras were broadcasting. Yet try to utilize these four for an all evening dance. Between 10:30 and 11:30 all the broadcasters were very particular to tell us the exact time, weather, and

In the hours between these two extremes were the usual concert orchestras, and comedy sketches.

• • •

One of the Smith Brothers had his whiskers burned so could not appear. The other caught a bad cold and had a substitute. We first presented coughless twins at 10:00 P. M.

• • •

Symphony concerts were in a bad way until a public committee of nervously minded citizens helped in an advisory capacity. Boston might do likewise with the radio situation. With the approval of the city authorities one might be chosen to attempt harmonizing the various programs.

• • •

At dinner hour one family can only listen to one orchestra. The other two or three available are thus wasted. Would it not be possible to stagger these broadcasts so orchestras would not conflict?

• • •

Later in the evening, when one having wishes to dance, it could also music on the WSSH and WBET furnish an example of brotherly love. They share time on the air. When WBET signs off its announcement is so worded to hold the listeners on for the WSSH broadcast. WSSH follows at once on the same wavelength. WSSH does the same for WBET.

• • •

Back to the "program director" files. No politicians need apply. A tactful person with a knowledge of music, the opera, literature, publicity and one whose decision will carry weight is needed. Admiral Billard got the job with the radio commission. Colonel Sullivan helps dig the subway extension. Judge Landis carries his unlikely heavy ones at times around in baseball.

All spare and out-of-job generals, Senators, Dukes, Presidents and doormen might be considered. Lots of official prestige.

• • •

Real showmanship is needed. The man who can stop Gourd, to solve the radio muddle will step first into the reproducers of the people's homes.

WARNING—COLDER
Join *Today* the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

PITTS SALON ATTRACTS

The F. D. Pitts Company, radio distributors at No. [illegible], appropriately fitted out by a decorating house to harmoniously set each a Spanish setting.

As the spectator looks [illegible] he sees a high ceilinged, [illegible] room, long and large.

Football Broadcasts

Station WNAC has completed arrangements for the inauguration of [illegible] season of football broadcasting. [illegible] to be received over the Yale, Harvard Blue and [illegible] Western Conference [illegible] Saturday.

WHY NOT EXCHANGE YOUR RADIO FOR A NEW ONE? GET A GOOD ALLOWANCE CASH or CREDIT

ATWATER KENT
6 tube single dial control . . . . $65.00 up

KOLSTER
6 tube single dial . . . . . $89.50 up

ZENITH 6 tube single dial
MOHAWK 6 tube single dial control $65.00
POLLEROYAL . . . . . $45.00 up

6 MONTHS' SERVICE FREE
Write or come in and get our proposition. Plenty of parking space.

WALKER-INDIAN CO.
78 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON
OFF KENMORE STATION

Increase the Performance of your Set

THIS special radio frequency tube—CeCo Type K—gives an entirely new conception of the performing capabilities of your set. It is radio's latest tube development—designed solely for radio frequency amplification. Bring your receiver up-to-date with CeCo Type K.

Sold by Leading Dealers
CeCo MFG CO., Inc.
Providence, R. I.

NOW!
ATWATER KENT
In Genuine Wolf Console

Atwater Kent Without Accessories or at the left, $62

$136 $10 FIRST PAYMENT

Balance on Small Weekly Payments

Complete — Requires a Light Socket

The Crucial moment comes and full — you actually hear it, so faithful and the volume is just right, the clarity of the evening comes on your Atwater Kent. An actual quantity of each of these five Wolf Consoles is installed in beautiful rosewood with all speakers so low in tone this except usually attractive OFFER.

Equipment Includes:
New Improved Hartford Line "A" Power Unit
2 Heavy Duty "B" Batteries
5 201-A Tubes
Built-in Speaker
Antenna Outfit
Instruction Book

Majestic Raytheon "B" Eliminator installed at small additional cost.

Mail Order Dept.
WORLD RADIO CORP.
349 WASHINGTON ST.
Boston, Mass.

Announcing an Increase in **Balkite Prices**
Effective October 7th

Important improvements recently made in various Balkite Radio Power Units have so affected production costs as to compel slightly higher prices as follows:

	NEW PRICES
Balkite A-6	$35.00
Balkite B-135	35.00
Balkite B-180	42.50
Balkite AB-6-135	64.50
Balkite AB-6-180	74.50
Balkite B-135R (25-40 cycles)	39.50
Balkite AB-6-135R (25-40 cycles)	74.50

Prices on Balkite Chargers, Balkite Trickle Chargers, and Balkite B-W remain unchanged.

The new improvements are so important that Balkite is now an even greater value than in the past. See the new Balkite "A" at your dealer's. Its value is obvious.

Balkite
Radio Power Units

FANSTEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc., *North Chicago, Illinois*

Radio Dept. Open 'til 9 P. M. Tonight for This Sale!

GILCHRIST'S
THE FRIENDLY STORE

Radio Dept. Open 'til 9 P. M. Tonight for This Sale!

Oversold in Our Last Atwater Kent Sale!
Now! **6-TUBE, ONE-DIAL**

ATWATER KENT
In This Wonderful New Highboy Cabinet

Positively no sets or equipment sold separately except at list prices. Atwater Kent 35 alone is $65.

Complete---Nothing Else to Buy:

Ready to Operate from Your LIGHT SOCKET with the complete **Westinghouse-Balkite "A & B" Socket Power** **$179**

TO AVOID MISTAKES, note the difference between this Atwater Kent Set and other sets you may see offered:

--NOTE THE CABINET, which is unusually beautiful in design, with rich woods.
---NOTE SOCKET POWER EQUIPMENT. There are sets of this make offered at less, but using "B" batteries, which have to be replaced. This set eliminates "B" batteries.

Only $5 Weekly after first payment

Closed View
Showing how this beautiful console will look in your home.

Atwater Kent Means Absolute Satisfaction!
Over a million owners of this marvelous set vouch for its performance. It has a wide range, and gets what you want when you want it. It is the set that has taken the gamble out of radio.

A Cabinet of Unusual Beauty
No newspaper illustration can do this new highboy cabinet justice. Of rich Walnut veneers and gumwood, with delicately figured overlays of herringbone mahogany, stump acacia medallions and curly maple scrolls. What a beauty!

Westinghouse-Balkite "A & B" Power
One switch controls it. Just think how simply it works—no battery bother, no fuss or muss. A flick of the finger and the power is there, ready to give you unending entertainment.

You Receive:
Single Dial, Six-Tube Atwater Kent, Model 35, in Beautiful Console with Mahogany, Maple and Acacia Overlays; Built-in Tone Chamber;
Westinghouse-Balkite "A & B" Socket Power;
6 Cunningham CX301 A Tubes;
1 4½-Volt "C" Battery;
1 Complete Aerial

Every item tested, approved and guaranteed by the Fleetwood Laboratories of N. Y. City

All For Only $179
Easily Paid in Convenient Payments

Have You Ever Seen a Radio with Equal Features and Equipment at Such a Saving?

Don't Forget Number

Maurice

STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

Next to A. Stowell's

16-18 Winter St.

Marvelous Value Sale

SMART NEW HATS

Metallic Hats . . . $4.98
Satin Hats $4.98

Youthful Styles for Miss and Matron

Black satin combined with metal is the correct Hat to wear with your Winter coat.

$4.98 $4.98 $4.98

AMUSES WEE PATIENTS

KEATON PICTURE SHOWN

Buster Keaton's new film, "College," was shown at the Boston Sanatorium, Mattapan, under the joint auspices of the Boston Evening American and Loew's State Theatre.

MAYOR WALKER MAY FLY HERE

Mayor James M. Walker of New York will fly to Boston next Monday night if he accepts an invitation to open Boston's new night club, Club Chateau, at No. 353 Huntington avenue.

If he finds it possible to make the trip, the New York solon will be picked up at Mitchel Field by the big Stinson-Detroiter that will carry Mary and Kay Corbett of Somerville on their return flight from Chicago.

Should he make the trip Mayor Walker will light the two great bronze lamps, weighing a total of 800 pounds and imported from Switzerland, which will hang in front of the club.

WARNING—COLDER
Join Today the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

SICK CHILDREN ENJOY FILMS

The last of a series of three entertainments given in Greater Boston institutions by the Boston Evening American in conjunction with Loew's State Theatre, was presented at Boston Sanitarium, Mattapan, a city institution, where hundreds of children and adults are fighting tuberculosis.

Two first-run comedy pictures, which are a part of the excellent bill at Loew's State theatre, Massachusetts avenue and Norway street, Back Bay, this week, were shown to the patients. They delighted in the antics of Buster Keaton in the rip-roaring scenes of "College" and both kiddies and adults were highly amused at the "Our Gang" comedy entitled "Harvard vs. Yale," in which the "Gang" defeated the "Gashouse Garlics" at football after resorting to highly unusual methods

SAVES WOMAN BY GRIP ON HAIR

New York, Oct. 7.—A few handsful of hair proved something more than a woman's crowning glory, when Fireman Andrew McManus leaned from a fourth story window, and hauled back from death, a crazed woman bent upon a suicidal leap just as a sister was losing her grip on the woman's hair.

The woman, Miss Bessie Poener, 42, suffering from nervous trouble ran to the window of her apartment just after dressing. "Goodbye Pearl," she called to her sister and jumping to the ledge started to leap. The sister caught her by the heels and held on screaming.

Fireman McManus rushed up the stairs and reached the window just in time to haul Miss Poener back to safety by her hair.

All you need is a reputation for meeting your obligations promptly

OUR WEEKLY PAYMENT PLAN

makes it possible for you to own good clothes like Hart Schaffner & Marx's even if you haven't the ready cash. You pay $10 the day you purchase and the balance in 10 equal weekly payments.

No interest—No carrying charge

***The* CONTINENTAL**

Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington
Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES ALWAYS GIVE YOU STYLE LEADERSHIP

This suit is in a dark Greyhound shade
It has either two or three buttons
It has liberal shoulders and trim lines at the waist and hips

Hart Schaffner & Marx style experts find it a favorite in the leading fashion centers of the world

Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

***The* CONTINENTAL**

Boylston at Washington TWO STORES Franklin at Washington
Both Stores Open Saturday Evenings

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Jordan Marsh Company

THE STORE FOR MEN
A Separate Store in a Separate Building

Jordan Marsh Company

The peak of value reached in

Heid-Knit deluxe Topcoats

WEATHERPROOF HEID KNIT EXCLUSIVE FABRIC

The Heid-Knit is a topcoat you put on with pride and take off with regret — knitted, not woven — non-wrinkling, shower-proofed.

The Heid-Knit drapes well with noticeable ease and elegance — a cheerful, colorful coat that will make your friends say: "Hello, young fellow!" Not "Howdy, old man!"

$30

Quality without price penalty

Heid-Knit topcoats put service ahead of selling, and that fact has put them in the lead.

—See this remarkable coat and you'll agree that its value is of much greater importance than its price. **Look for the Heid-Knit label on every coat—it's your protection.**

Herringbone weaves of distinctive character are a feature of Heid-Knit coats — the outstanding style note of the season.

—Many other exclusive pattern effects and color schemes — all loomed in limited lengths to defeat duplication.

Sold Exclusively in Boston at the Store For Men

THIRD FLOOR — THE STORE FOR MEN

The Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson

By Ray Stannard Baker

Tragedy to Children Unnerved Isadora

(Fred Toye, of the Boston Evening American staff, was an intimate friend of Isadora Duncan for seventeen years and for seven years he directed her theatrical appearances in this country and Europe. Here is the twentieth installment of his splendidly told story of her unparalleled life.)

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF ISADORA DUNCAN
By FRED TOYE.
Chapter 20.

ISADORA resumed residence at her Neuilly studio upon her return from her second American tour. She had the place redecorated by Poiret in fanciful style. The bathroom walls were done in hand-painted roses. One room was all in black and yellow, with all windows blocked up, and with floor cushions, a tile fish-pond and a Buddah for furnishings. Another room was in Venetian trellis effect, with twining vines and a sky-blue background shining through.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, a frequent visitor, was horror stricken at sight of the Buddah and the goldfish in the pool.

"They are bad omens, the worst possible omens," he cried in alarm.

Isadora threw out the goldfish and hid the Buddah in superstitious fear, and when the Italian poet heard that she had thrown the fish away, he conjured up even greater terrors.

On the 19th of April, 1914, came the great, crushing tragedy that smote Isadora Duncan at the moment of her highest artistic powers, and started her rapid rush down the depths of despondency and extreme fanaticism. Let her tell it:

"I had been dancing at the Chatelet. Never had my audiences been so wonderful. I was giving a new program, and had finally presented the dance I had always dreamed, the Funeral March of Chopin.

FEARED TRAGEDY

"After an afternoon performance I drove home to the studio at Neuilly. The two children were in their little cottage in the garden. They rushed out to meet me at the garden gate, and hand in hand we walked into the great hall of the studio. As I entered, three great crows circled up near the ceiling of the studio, and flew out through the door. I had a sickening sensation of some terrible impending tragedy.

"I looked down at little Patrick and Deirdre, and they seemed pale and wan. I told myself that the Funeral March which I just danced had depressed me. I decided that the children must get away and have a change of air. I call'd their governess, Annie Sims, an Englishwoman who had been with them for the past two years. Hurriedly I told her to get herself and the children ready to go for a little holiday at the Versailles Palace Hotel.

"In a few moments they were ready, and all three got into the back of my automobile, a new car just out of the factory. I gave the chauffeur his instructions, and just before the car started, Deirdre put her lips to the glass door, to kiss me goodbye. As my lips touched the cold glass between her face and mine, I had a sudden recollection of the old superstition about kissing through glass. The car started off turned up the street that runs along the Seine, and my babies were lost to me forever."

KIDDIES DROWNED

Just around the corner from their home, the children and their nurse met their death in the river. The car became stalled, and while the chauffeur was attempting to adjust the mechanism, it started up and carried its human freight into the Seine, imprisoned in the rear compartment.

The shock of this tragedy almost bereft Isadora of her reason. After the funeral she drove with a reckless French chauffeur night after night at top speed through the Alps and the Pyrenees, hoping at every moment to be dashed over a cliff. Next she determined to try to meet her fate in the Balkans where war was raging.

For months she travelled on foot with her brother Raymond, distributing food and money to villagers beggared by the holy wars and mutilated by the mutual atrocities of Christians and Moslems.

"Worn to a shred of her former self, she returned to Greece where she might sit and contemplate the straight white road from Athens to the sea. Finally the thought of that other lady of great sorrow, her beloved Duse, She fled to her at Viareggio and found Duse turned into a somewhat harassed grandmother.

DREAMED OF BABIES

Day after day, Isadora would sit upon the shore and weep.

She dreamed of having her babies in her arms once more, and she telegraphed to the father of little Patrick, telling him that she felt that the spirits of her two children would return in other children. He asked her how she could summon enough courage to face tragedy again. Such happiness was not to be.

If he would not help her to bring back her children, she would find another, she warned him. He still refused.

Each day, as Isadora sat and went, there came to the shore a young Apollo. On his way into the surf and out again, he observed the weeping Niobe, and one day he approached her and asked her the cause of her sorrow. He heard the story. Isadora learned that he was a sculptor, the son and grandson of sculptors for seven generations. She had always dreamed of having a child who would be a sculptor. She had wanted little Patrick to become a sculptor.

Isadora took the youth to her villa. For three weeks she fed him upon great quantities of little pigeons, and she massed the rooms with rare blossoms. She, who had refused to pose for famous sculptors, stood in strained attitudes for long hours while the lad made blotchy plasticene sketches. Never did she tell him her name. Never would she permit him to tell her his.

At the end of three weeks, she slipped away to Paris. D'Annunzio heard of the affair, and inveterate gossip as he was, succeeded in spreading it all over Europe within a fortnight. The story filled him with glee, and it lost nothing of its savor with his telling.

With Isadora he assumed a solemn, almost holy attitude, assuring her that he had had a vision, and that the vision told him she was to give birth to twins who would be her Deirdre and Patrick brought back to earth. Isadora's fond hopes made her sincerely believe in the veracity of the prophecy.

Monday Fred Toye will describe the weird manner in which the father of little Patrick acted in this strange situation.

Saturday

Special Offering

of

1000 Bottles Cheramy Perfume

Regularly $1.25 bottle

60c

Dainty "Chansonette" odor in one-ounce bottles attractively boxed. The result of an unusual purchase.

R. H. Stearns Company

Good jobs do not walk the street. They are listed in the Boston American Classified Ads. See Help Wanted—Classifications 50 and 53.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

CHARGE 'RINGER' WINS AT FAIR

Hub's 'Hot Dog Santa' in Poorhouse

PENNILESS BECAUSE OF 'BIG HEART'

GIVES AWAY LAST "DOG"

Broken in health, penniless and deserted by his friends, Axel Bjorklund, the "Hot Dog Santa Claus" of the North End and idol of hundreds of children, became a dependent of the State today.

Ruined by his own generosity, "Hot Dog Axel," who, for ten years, has given away frankfort sandwiches to 2,500 children on Christmas and New Year's, was taken to the State Hospital in Tewksbury, probably to end his days there.

Huddled in his squalid dwelling in the North End, without food, heat or light, he was found by the police of the Hanover street station.

Drearily Axel confronted the prospect when he was found, and then with a shrug of resignation agreed to go to the hospital.

The news soon spread that "Hot Dog Axel" would never again appear at his stand at Blackstone street and Haymarket Square, and it brought gloom to children and grownups as well.

SPENT MONEY FREELY.

Questioned by a Boston Evening American representative on the scene of his troubles, Axel broke down and wept bitterly.

"Today I have nobody," he sobbed. "I am fifty-eight years old, alone and penniless. There was a time when I had plenty. Then I was a good fellow and shouted all my friends. Money meant nothing to me when I was a young man. It flowed like water.

"I was in the hotel business, having come to this country 33 years ago from Sweden. I had a wife. Oh, yes, I had a wife, but I was not married very long. She came and went like the flame of a candle.

"Ten years ago I started the hot dog stand and again joy returned to my life. I vowed no one would go hungry while I had food for them. Christmas to me was a happy time. I gathered 2,500 children about me then and at New Year's and gave them hot dogs. I got more fun than the kids.

NOTHING FOR HIMSELF.

"But seven weeks ago I took sick. I couldn't walk and I had been such a free spender I had nothing laid aside. I thought of my friends, but well—the have their own troubles. I had nothing absolutely nothing. The rent was not paid, the gas was turned off. But I said nothing to anyone, just stayed here and hoped.

"Then the police came. Ah, well, maybe it is better I go to the hospital. There is no other place for me. I guess it is goochy this time for Axel, the hot dog man."

HORSEWOMAN TO FACE PROBE AT BROCKTON

Scandal roughed the turf at the Brockton Fair horse show today.

A "ringer" won the blue ribbon in the novice class for saddle horses, but the supposed "novice," under another name, has been winning blue ribbons throughout the country for five years, according to the charges.

Investigation was begun today of the charge that "Jewel," the supposed novice owned by Mrs. Albert E. Buyers of Williamsville, N. Y., a suburb of Buffalo, is in reality "Rose of Killarney," a mare formerly owned by Mary Louise Aimy, Boston society girl.

The charges resulted in a furore at the fair, and the horse show was thronged today by curious folk who were disappointed at not seeing the disputed mare, but who succeeded in glimpsing Mrs. Buyers, who drove "Wee Boy" a diminutive animal, in the pony class.

Meanwhile, "Jewel" or "Rose of Killarney," whichever she may be—is now munched quietly in her stall, in ignorance of the storm crashing about her head. She had won her ribbon on Wednesday and, so far as she was concerned, she had done all required of her.

It was on Wednesday that the first whisperings were heard as "Jewel" stepped high about the ring thronged today by curious folk who had posed herself into the blue ribbon award.

The whisperings among the veteran show-goers was that "Jewel" was remarkably like "Rose of Killarney," both in appearance and action.

Even after the event was long

Please Turn to Page 19, Column 6.

SITS ON A BIT OF IMAGINATION

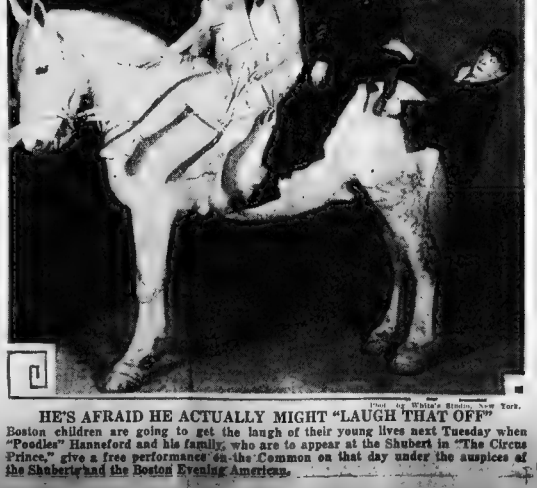


Photo by White's Studio, New York.

HE'S AFRAID HE ACTUALLY MIGHT "LAUGH THAT OFF"

Boston children are going to get the laugh of their young lives next Tuesday when "Poodles" Hanneford and his family, who are to appear at the Shubert in "The Circus Prince," give a free performance on the Common on that day under the auspices of the Shubert and the Boston Evening American.

FREE CIRCUS FOR KIDDIES

The attention of all the kids in the universe is called to a telephone message received today from Mary Dowling, a decidedly fine lady indeed, and one whom any boy or girl would be pleased to call Auntie and by her be forbidden another piece of cake because of two eaten already.

"On this big free circus," said Maf Dowling, "you can say now that we've arranged for a parade from the Shubert Theatre to Boston Common on next Tuesday afternoon just before 'Poodles' Hanneford and the clever and funny family entertain the youngsters on the ball grounds.

"It will be a worth-while parade but the route has not been picked yet.

"You can say, too, that Park Commissioner W. P. Long has issued the permit for the circus and that he was tickled to death to help 'Poodles' and Mayor Nichols and the Boston Evening American in arranging this big, free entertainment for the children."

So there you are, kids—everything is practically all set for the afternoon's fun on next Tuesday, furnished by "Poodles" and his family, with the consent of Lee and J. J. Shubert and with James C. Morton officiating as master of ceremonies.

It isn't so easy for "Poodles" and his gang to go out and do all these funny things that will make you laugh and the clever riding that will make you gasp, for when the circus is over they will have to rush and take off their makeup and grab a bite to eat, then hustle to the Shubert Theatre for the second evening's performance of "The Circus Princess," a musical comedy—not a circus—in which a very lovely princess falls in love and has adventures of all sorts.

We advise every kid to be present on Boston Common next Tuesday at 4 p. m. and get in on the fun. It doesn't cost a cent.

Friendship With Ellen Axson Ripens Rapidly

CHAPTER 13

Copyright 1927, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

The friendship of Ellen Axson and Woodrow Wilson ripened swiftly. In September, 1883, on his way North to Baltimore, the young lawyer stopped at Asheville, N. C., and, walking up the street, saw by chance a girl sitting on the [illegible] porch of the hotel. She was [illegible] ing a hat with a peculiar [illegible] upon it which he knew at one

He sprang up the stairs to [illegible] her. She had been summoned [illegible] by the serious illness of her f[illegible] and was stopping to wait bet[illegible] trains. The youth carried [illegible] thing before him.

They walked up and down the porch, he quoted to her Bage[illegible] remark that a bachelor is [illegible] amateur in life," and before they parted they were engaged.

It was in many ways the most important experience of Woodrow Wilson's life. It was not until he met Ellen Axson, as he himself said, that he became "fully himself." It discovered to him at length how [illegible] was to use his "unguided stren[illegible]." It was a love "true and fit for [illegible] weather."

"A man who lives only for [illegible] self has not begun to live- ha[illegible] to learn his use and his [illegible] pleasure, too, in the world. It was not necessary he should marry to find himself out, but it is necessary he should love."

"NEW REALIZATION" SEEN.

It was an attachment such as the youth himself had never dreamed of, such a "new realization" as he could not have imagined. His conception of women had been founded partly, no doubt, upon Scott's and Cooper's novels and partly built upon the chivalrous Southern ideal.

He had sought to "cherish that chivalrous almost worshipful regard for woman which seems to me the truest badge of nobility in [illegible]

Please Turn to Page 27, Column 3.

One of America's Greatest Furriers

Buying of Furs REVOLUTIONIZED!

In these days of modern methods and new ideas for progress, it remained for **SCOTT FURRIERS** to conceive of a **novel plan** in Fur Selling. We have introduced to the women of New England our **UNIQUE FUR CLUB,** which is an **innovation** in this section of the country.

Scott's UNIQUE FUR CLUB

THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN NEW ENGLAND

Has solved the Fur Coat Problem for **Thousands** of Women in **all walks** of life—from **all parts** of New England.

Acknowledged by all to be the EASIEST, FAIREST and most ECONOMICAL Payment Plan Ever Known!

A small payment enrolls you as a member of our **Unique Fur Club,** and further payments are then made when **convenient. No COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required, nor is it necessary to make Payments at SPECIFIED periods.**

Nancy Howe Popular announcer at station WBIS, wearing one of our fine Taupe Pony Coats, new Beaver collar and cuffs.

Don't Wait---Select Your Coat NOW!

Select your coat NOW, take it with you when wanted and pay the remaining balance in cash, or enjoy the convenience of **Small Weekly or Monthly Payments While Wearing It**

***No delay, no inconvenience,* the most unique arrangement ever known!**

Raccoons, Seal Dyed Muskrats, Ponies, Caraculs, Opossums, Seal Dyed Conies, Beavers, etc., variously trimmed and especially priced from

$90 and up to **$575**

depending on the fur

WE **POSITIVELY** DO NOT REFER TO ANYONE in opening an account here, and the transaction is **ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL.** Payments may be mailed or brought in. **If unforeseen circumstances** arise and you are unable to make your payments, we are **pleased** to wait until you **CAN pay.**

Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.

What Other Store GIVES You All These Advantages!

GOOD ALLOWANCES MADE FOR YOUR OLD FUR COAT IN EXCHANGE FOR A NEW ONE

LISTEN IN on station **WBIS** every morning from 8 to 10 and afternoons from 2 to 4 for **SCOTT'S** shopping news and musical program.

Scott FURRIERS, INC. (c) 1927 S. F. Inc.

69 SUMMER ST. NEAR WASHINGTON STREET

RELIABILITY

Scott Furriers have earned an enviable reputation for fair dealings, liberal terms and sincere interest in the welfare of their customers long after their coat is paid for. The owners enjoy the record of 90 years of honest business dealings.

Sun Sets House Afire

Holyoke, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Heavy damage was caused to the home of Eugene Lynch when the sun's rays ignited matches lying on a dresser near a window and fired the house.

WARNING—COLDER
Join *Today* the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

AUTOS CONTRABAND IF THEY OVERSTAY IN U. S.

Washington, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Orders for more rigid enforcement of the tariff law affecting international tourists' automobiles have been sent out to collectors by the customs service.

The collectors were told the automobiles brought into the country either under the 30-day permit or the six month bond, should be treated as smuggled goods if they were not driven out of the country before expiration of the time limit. The law is applicable particularly to the Mexican and Canadian borders.

A SAVORY blend of choice herbs and spices. Its racy goodness has been famous more than sixty years.

Bell's Seasoning

Ten cents a package at your grocer's. THE WILLIAM G. BELL CO. Boston, Mass.

"Stays fresh longer" *declares food expert*

WHITE ROSE BREAD
Ask Your Grocer About It

MANY PRAISE MARTHA LEE LECTURES

Each day of the four-day session of the Martha Lee Cooking School, under the auspices of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser, has brought out a larger crowd to meet Martha Lee herself and to hear the lecturer, Mrs. Edna Crabtree, talk on "A New Idea and see her demonstrations, but today a strong broke all records, not only their size but the enthusiasm and general atmosphere of having a good time.

Martha Lee and Mrs. Crabtree were greeted with storms of applause when they appeared on the platform and at times hummed in appreciation of the clever and honest salient points of the demonstrations in cookery.

In spite of the excitement of impending gifts generously donated by Boston merchants, the audience was extremely attentive.

MANY QUESTIONS ASKED.

There were questions galore and applause that was most hearty, then the audience swarmed around the twin hostesses, Martha Lee and Mrs. Crabtree, to shower them with appreciations and thanks for the interesting school offered them and to demand another period before long.

The four days of lectures and demonstrations the most important phases of kitchen activities have been covered. Many ideas have been brought to Boston housewives and many new recipes and exceedingly appealing entertainment, and this is the epitome of home making.

At the close of the Martha Lee Cooking School the hundreds of women present had a wish of real regret. Would it be true that every minute of it was not to be lost and worth while and of real benefit to every woman who attended.

HOPES TO COME AGAIN.

The last talk on the fine art of home making and entertaining was one that will long be remembered by the audience. Mrs. Crabtree voiced her appreciation of the warm welcome given her by the women of this metropolis and said that her visit here has been one of the pleasantest of many experiences and she is reluctant to leave and hopes that the future will give her an opportunity of renewing the friendships formed.

Martha Lee reminds you that the Martha Lee Cooking School is in the Hearst Building at No. 5 Winthrop square off the interesting downtown streets and lectures daily at 11 and 2. Why not drop in next time you are in this neighborhood? Winthrop square is just a step off Summer street, reached by either Devonshire or Otis street.

Do you want to sell your car? Hundreds of daily readers of the Boston American Classified Pages are looking for used cars. Telephone your Classified Ad to Liberty 4000.

1000th Suicide Dies In Leap From 'Bridge of Death' in Vienna

Vienna, Austria, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The suicide of a despondent Austrian youth, whose unrequited love for a beautiful Viennese actress caused him to lose interest in life, has brought to 1,000 the number of those to leap from Vienna's famous Reichsbrucke, or "Bridge of Death," which spans the Blue Danube in an unfrequented part of the capital.

To date 530 women and 470 men have climbed the parapets of the great steel structure—in most cases at night—and leaped into the surging water.

During the World War scores of grief-stricken wives and sweethearts threw themselves from the tower of the bridge.

WARNS WOMEN SPEEDERS

Judge Connelly in Brighton court today issued a warning to women automobile speeders to do their speeding in other communities here after, or they will be visited with all the pains and penalties of the law.

He then placed on file the cases of Mrs. Helen G. Baldwin of Chase street, Newton, and Mrs. Aurora Eaton of Newton Highlands.

Motorcycle Officer Chester Barron testified that Mrs. Eaton passed him on July 15 near the reservoir on Beacon street, at a speed of from 40 to 44 miles an hour. The officer said he pursued the woman two and one-half miles to Newton Centre and that she did from 50 to 55 miles during that time. Mrs. Baldwin was trailing the other car at a speed of 40 miles, he said, so Barron rounded her up also. Both women were convicted.

FIRE IN LYNN PLANT TO BE PROBED TODAY

While putting up his locomotive early today, Engineer B. D. Cleaves of the Narrow Gauge noticed an adjacent building at No. 47 Harbor street, Lynn, in flames. He blew his whistle for fully 10 minutes, hoping to attract somebody's attention. He did wake up the firemen in the nearby Broad street station and they dressed, but sat around waiting for an alarm, he was told later by Pinder, Mr. Cleaves himself jumped over the railroad fence, ran down Harbor street and sounded the alarm. The firemen soon extinguished the blaze, with a loss of $2,000. They said they found the second floor of the building which is occupied by the Lynn Macaroni Company, sprayed with some inflammable liquid. The State fire marshal was notified and an investigation will be made today.

SHERIFF AMONG 30 INDICTED IN RUM RING

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—An alleged "protection" system in prohibition enforcement along Florida's rum row, with ramifications said to extend into the police forces of a city and county, came to light with renewal of Federal activities along this coast.

The arrest of 19 persons, including Broward County and Fort Lauderdale officers, came on Federal indictments charging conspiracy to violate prohibition laws. Arrests were made coincidentally with announcement of eleven additional indictments returned by the Federal grand jury at Jacksonville on August 4.

Indictments allege specific instances of protection money paid by a government man and others to the group. The largest fee mentioned was $50.

SHERIFF ARRESTED.

Warrants were served on Sheriff Paul C. Bryan, of Broward County, four deputies, assistant police chief Bert Croft, a patrolman, six former policemen and six others. Eleven other warrants will be served. Authorities declared five of the accused have signified their willingness for capiases to be served through their attorneys.

The indictments followed the extensive operations of J. R. McKee, an "under-cover agent," who was said to have spent two months here gathering evidence for raids made in January. McKee played the parts of a moonshiner, a bootlegger and a rum runner. The January raids resulted in indictments against thirty persons, twenty-five of whom were arrested then, but the cases were not pressed as federal authorities said they did not wish to disclose their evidence.

McKee, prohibition agents stated, earned a reputation during his operations as "making better liquor than the other boys and running it in bigger quantities, as well as paying his share of the graft."

AGENT IS SLAIN.

Indictments named J. F. McLendon as "official collector," who was charged with making his round each week to take toll from the various bootleggers over the county.

In addition to McKee, who died soon afterward at West Palm Beach from gunshot wounds, C. O. Spencer was mentioned as making payments to city and county officers.

One witness said to have appeared before the grand jury was W. A. Hicks, former deputy sheriff and magistrate, who now is serving a life sentence for murder. He alleged he was "framed" by bootleggers.

McCORMACK WINS BIG BROCKTON AUDIENCE

Brockton, Oct. 7.—John McCormack delighted a capacity audience at the Strand Theatre in his first concert of the season. The financial results of a five months' holiday in Ireland were apparent, for, besides being at his best in voice, he looked the picture of good health and was evidently in excellent spirits. Many of his old favorites were given in his encores, in which he was as generous as usual.

The famous tenor sings at Symphony Hall, Boston, next Sunday, his only concert in the Hub this season.

Advertisement

Don't rob your children!

YOU grown-ups who take off the "top milk" every morning for your coffee—stop and think a moment! What have you left for the children to drink? Poverty-stricken milk—poor, pale and thin!

Children need *whole* milk! When you take off the top of the bottle you're robbing them of precious richness—elements needed for health and growth.... So spare the top milk! But don't think you'll have to spoil your coffee! Listen to this:

Into millions of coffee cups every morning goes the delicious richness of Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk. Creaming-and-sugaring—both at the same time. Giving to coffee the heavy, velvety body, the golden color and smooth mellow flavor that real coffee lovers demand. *And all this at one-half the cost of separate cream and sugar!*

Standard Milk is fresh, pure; full-cream country milk blended with finest sugar. Super-rich—because most of the water has been removed. Super-smooth—because of the method by which the sugar is blended in. And super-economical—super-convenient—because there is no waste from spoiling. Standard Milk keeps fresh and pure and rich for days after the can is opened—even without ice!

Get Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk today from your grocer. Use it for finer coffee—and for finer cooking, too. It gives splendid results in any dish that requires both milk and sugar.

Bite yourself an Alphabet

A Pretzeleer can bite in any station

You know how it is. The battery is all tired out. And static is sticky. And you can't tune the soprano *out* and the prize fight *in*. But why worry? Be a pretzeleer. Get yourself a plate of O-So-Guds and bite your own station. Like this:

N.B.C.

An expert tooth dialer can bite in any station from Maine to California—bite it in, and eat it out.

And any pretzeleer will be glad to broadcast this: O-So-Gud Pretzels are good to eat—crisp, crunchy, salty.

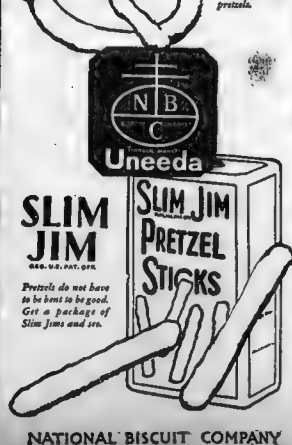
Eat them at any meal. They give zest to soup, zip to salad and both zip and zest to sweet desserts. You absolutely need them with the clinking glass of something cool to drink.

Children like pretzels between meals. That's good. Who says so? Doctors say so? O-So-Guds are very easy to digest.

O-So-Gud Pretzels are worth their weight in pretzels. Many folks think they're worth more. It's because they're made by the Uneeda Bakers.

O-SO-GUD
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
PRETZELS

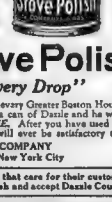
Such knots. Such curves. Such saltiness. Such tastiness. Such pretzels.



Pretzels do not have to be bent to be good. Get a package of Slim Jims and see.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

FREE!



DAZZLE
Liquid Stove Polish
"A Shine in Every Drop"

Brilliant Safe Dustless Quick

Dazzle coupons are being distributed to every Greater Boston Housewife. Take the coupon to your grocer, buy a can of Dazzle and he will give you a second can *ABSOLUTELY FREE*. After you have used Dazzle, no stove polish other than Dazzle will ever be satisfactory to you.

J. L. PRESCOTT COMPANY
90 West Broadway, New York City

All Chain and Neighborhood Grocers that care for their customers' interests sell Dazzle Liquid Stove Polish and accept Dazzle Coupons.

Chaplin 'Circus' Film Ready in Two Weeks

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS.
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 7.—If all goes well "The Circus," Charlie Chaplin's latest comedy, will be finished in another two weeks. Then what?

Another picture without twenty-four hours delay. That is what United Artists is asking, and that is what Charlie has agreed to do. He will make "The Suicide Club," a comedy he has had in mind for a long time, and one that even had a bridge built as a part of his property several years ago.

And Charlie declares the reported rumor that he will make "The Suicide Club" abroad is more false than Mark Twain's reported death. He said:

"Not a word of truth in the story. My brother, Sid, visited Rex Ingram's studio in Nice and wrote me that it was possible to produce pictures much cheaper on the other side, but I have definitely made up my mind to make my next picture right here in Hollywood."

So that's that, and the end of a perfect rumor that has been circulating around the last few weeks wherever movies are mentioned.

Charlie's Leading Woman

While I am on the subject of the man who made the derby hat and the track cane famous, it is interesting to note that Edna Purviance, his leading woman for some years, is returning to Los Angeles today.

Miss Purviance went abroad six months ago to make pictures for a European production company, and during the time she was in Europe, I believe, she was starred in two pictures, the names of which have not been made public. She is under contract to Charlie Chaplin, and now that she is back in God's country, it is likely she will resume work at the Chaplin studios. However, she reaches town today, when she can speak for herself.

* * *

We have had football, we have had prize fighting, we have had baseball in our pictures—and now we are about to see a little polo playing in the movies.

Byron Morgan, the man who has written more about sports than any writer in or out of captivity, has just finished a comedy drama for William Haines, with the international polo match for a background. Jack Conway, who directed "Brown of Harvard," will do his stuff again.

Why Keaton Is Coming

It seems to me Hal Roach said something about making some shots of the polo match for Billy Haines when he was in New York. Billy is certainly getting to be the athletic type—this is his fifth athletic picture made for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and it is being produced under the eagle eye of Harry Rapf.

The little matter of a contract had as much to do with Buster Keaton travelling to New York as the World Series game. Of course, both he and his wife, Natalie Talmade Keaton, are rabid baseball fans and they never miss seeing the World Series. This year, however, Buster is more eager to see Joseph Schenck than any baseball game. Mr. Schenck is in New York and will remain here for at least five weeks.

Buster's contract with United Artists has already expired and he is planning to have a talk with his brother-in-law and boss about its renewal. There is gossip that he will be taken over by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. If that is true, he can talk to Louis B. Mayer, for Mr. Mayer is also in the big city now.

* * *

It is a good thing to have so many stories on hand that you can't decide which one to make first. That's what has happened to Robert Kane, who came West with four manuscripts tucked in his suitcase, any one of which he could turn into a movie. His final selection is "French Dressing," by Adelaide Heilbron.

According to Leland Heyward, no cast has been chosen. Leland is the son of Col. William Heyward and his position is sort of manager of the Kane Organization.

Ben Lyons, who had every idea of working again for his pal, Bob Kane, will have to wait until the next picture. Anyhow, I understand Richard Rowland has other plans for his young leading man.

New England's Foremost Grocers
take pleasure in announcing
that Mrs. Crabtree has selected
A & P Coffee
and
A & P Butter
for use at the Martha Lee School of Cooking at the Hotel Statler

Special Prices This Week

COFFEE		BUTTER
Bokar Lb. Pkg.	37c	A & P butter is the finest selected creamery butter from America's choicest creameries Lb. 47c
Red Circle Lb.	33c	
8 O'Clock Lb.	29c	

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

CENTURY is its name . . .
appropriate too

It's a range in a hundred! It will make cooking a hundred times more enjoyable! And while we can't guarantee it to last a hundred years, we can't see why it shouldn't—it's that well made!... In gray or black enamel at lower-than-ever-before prices; in your kitchen for a small amount down and the balance while it's saving your time and money.

WALKER & PRATT MFG. CO.
31-35 Union St., Boston, Mass.
Coal, Gas & Electric Ranges
Steam, Water & Hot Air Heaters

Crawford Ranges
MAKE GOOD COOKING BETTER

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
is "Kitchen-tested"
for every kind of baking: pies, pastries, cakes, biscuits, bread

It ends baking failures

Betty Crocker

QUICK JUSTICE IN N. JERSEY

Bridgton, N. J., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Less than 24 hours after he had committed the offense, Jordan Morrison, 21-year-old negro, was on his way to the State Prison today to serve 2½ years at hard labor for attacking 16-year-old Rose Mancrief.

Fearing that citizens, aroused over the murder of Rose Marie near Woodbury, would take the law into their own hands, county officials passed the well-known "Jersey justice" to the limit.

The girl had just taken lunch to her father, an employe at the City Asphalt Plant and was returning to her home, when Morrison approached her at a lonely point on the railroad tracks.

Despite her pleas the negro took the girl's clothing and beat her. Afterward she ran to her mother who notified the police.

MRS. WRIGHT COLLAPSES IN WAR ON EX-HUSBAND

Madison, Wis., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—The legal difficulties into which Miriam Noe Wright has been plunged through her warfare upon her divorced husband, Frank Lloyd Wright, the architect, brought her today to the point of collapse.

A physician was called to her hotel suite and he said the former sculptress might not be able to attend her hearing Saturday before a Federal court as one on charges of sending mutilated matter through the United States mail.

LEIBER SCORES AT ARLINGTON

A large and interested audience packed at the product on of Sutton Vane's "Merchant of Venice" by Fritz Leiber and his company at the Arlington Theatre last night, and proved that Boston takes well to classic revivals. It was the second of a group of Shakespeare's plays being presented in a fortnight's run by this company. "The Merchant" will be played for the balance of the week.

Leiber's interpretation of the Jew of Syllock, is exceedingly sympathetic. With a voice that is always beautiful to listen to, with what seems like genuine emotion rather than mere stage "business," he depicts the oppressed money-lender in his multi-colored character much as Shakespeare very likely wished to represent him.

Even where the lines offered great temptation for the conventional "reading," Leiber persists in his characterization. He makes the audience shudder at the ruthless vengeance of this sick sympathy with the poor down-trodden Jew, as he draw back in horror at his ghastly glee on hearing of Antonio's "business ventures." Yet at no times does Leiber melodramatic. Always he lets the character speak for itself.

The supporting cast was well balanced, with John Burke as Antonio and Leonard Willey as Bassanio taking second honors. Irby Marshall as Portia naturally reached her "moment" as she began to say "The quality of mercy is not strained." Virginia Benson and Ethel Taylor appeared as Nerissa and Jessica. Al in Willey was a youthful Gratiano.

UNDERHILL INTRODUCES 'CHOOSE COOLIDGE' FAD

Washington, Oct. 7.—A new variation of the "I do not choose" statement of President Coolidge appeared at the White House following a visit paid by Representative Charles L. Underhill of Somerville, Mass. Fans were distributed about the executive offices bearing the inscription "Choose Coolidge."

Representative Underhill declared himself for Coolidge, "First, last and all the time."

AIDS TRAFFIC ON SOUTH SHORE

Completion of another link in the southern artery a mile and a half strip from Merrymount Park to Quincy avenue, is proving a real boon to Quincy's auto traffic problem.

Within a short time after the strip was opened traffic congestion had been reduced in Quincy square and in Hancock street. The new link provides a shorter route for motorists coming to and from the South Shore.

Actor, Sentenced to 211 Years in Jail, Will Serve 15

Weisbaur, Germany, Oct. 7.—Though Paul Buschmann, a variety actor, is under combined sentence of 211 years in prison, he will serve only fifteen years, for his various sentences are bunched together.

During one year he has been sentenced twelve times to terms of fifteen years each, making a total of 180 years. Courts of other German cities have sent him up for twenty-eight years and he was just sentenced to three years more for theft.

CLAIM 'RINGER' WINS PRIZES

Continued from Page 17.

past, the whisperings [illegible] someone [illegible] tion that Miss Alma [illegible] a year ago, but to whom [illegible] appeared to know.

IDENTIFIED BY ALMA

Robert A. [illegible] of New York, at the show [illegible] he is a cousin of [illegible] other than "Rose."

"There is not any [illegible] would find Jessie [illegible] James are the same [illegible]," Mr. Foster said [illegible] and went into a [illegible]

'Jewel' is kept and the mare knew about [illegible]

Officials of the show [illegible] Mrs. Hall [illegible] assured is that they [illegible] secrecy of "Jewel" [illegible] entered he will [illegible] as a novice.

Given Three Months

Charles S. Young, 32 or No. 64 Dimmock street, Roxbury, was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction by Judge Parmenter [illegible] Municipal Court, for attempting to obtain money by false pretenses.

GIRL OF 10 LOOTS MAIL BOX SEEKING PICTURES

Dorchester, Mass., Oct. 7.—Authorities [illegible] Ellen Minor who [illegible] as a mail robber because she broke into the National Bank's postal box and threw away $50,000 in checks [illegible] the mail, [illegible] losing the letters, and failed to find the pretty pictures she was seeking.

WARNING—COLDER
Join *Today* the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

BUTTER
makes delicious gravy when
melted and mixed with
LEA & PERRINS'
SAUCE

Read your label!

One bottle of extract *looks* much like another. It's the contents that count. No imitation flavor can deceive the discriminating taste. Burnett's is the real thing.

N. B.—The Pure Food Law requires imitation extracts to be labeled IMITATION for your protection.

Joseph Burnett Company, (est. 1847)
Boston, Massachusetts

BURNETT'S EXTRACTS
Flavor Makes the Dessert

COOKING SCHOOL ECHOES

THE SECRET OF MY FLAKY, TENDER

pie crust

I CONFESS I have always been rather proud of my pie crust. But recently I have found a way to make my pastry "shorter," flakier and more tender than ever before.

The secret is in the shortening I use. Since I changed to Crisco I wouldn't think of using any other cooking fat.

I am sure if you will try Crisco in the following recipe for plain pastry, you too will never return to your former old-fashioned shortening with its uncertain results.

Plain Pastry

2 cups flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅔ cup Crisco
Ice water

Mix and sift flour and salt. Cut in the Crisco with a knife. Add only water enough to hold the ingredients together. Do not knead. Chill thoroughly. Divide dough in two parts and roll out thin on a slightly floured board. Line a pie pan with one-half the pastry. Pinch pastry with the fingers to make a fancy edge and prick bottom and sides with a fork. Bake in a very hot oven (460 degrees F.) 10 to 15 minutes. For a 2 crust pie, line pie pan with pastry, put in a filling, cover with top crust, trim and press edges together. Prick top to allow steam to escape. Bake in a quick oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate oven (325 degrees F.) and bake 20 minutes.

If a less rich pastry is desired, use only ⅔ cup Crisco.

TWO DIFFERENT AND DELICIOUS PIES

Chocolate Cream Pie

2 tablespoons Crisco
6 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
2 egg whites
Baked pie shell

Melt Crisco. Add flour, milk, chocolate (cut in pieces), sugar and salt, and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Remove from the fire and add beaten egg yolks and vanilla. Pour into a baked pie shell (see Plain Pastry). Cover with a meringue made by beating the confectioners' sugar into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until a delicate brown.

Whipped cream may be used instead of the meringue.

Pineapple Pie

½ cup flour
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup pineapple juice
1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon Crisco
2 cups cooked or canned pineapple, cut in small pieces
3 egg yolks
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
3 egg whites
Baked pie shell

Mix flour, sugar and salt together. Add the pineapple juice and water and bring slowly to the boiling point, stirring constantly. Cook 15 minutes over hot water. Remove from fire, add Crisco and well drained pineapple. Pour this mixture on the beaten egg yolks and mix well. Pour the filling into a baked pie shell (see Plain Pastry). Cover with a meringue made by beating the confectioners' sugar into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 15 minutes or until a delicate brown.

(All measurements level)

CRISCO is used by Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree in the Evening American cooking school being conducted this week in Statler Hotel Ballroom.

Crisco is the trade-mark for a superior shortening product consisting of refined cotton seed purely vegetable fats. Trade-mark registered by The Procter & Gamble Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, U. S. A.

To test your cooking fat—taste it. Crisco's sweet flavor will astonish you.

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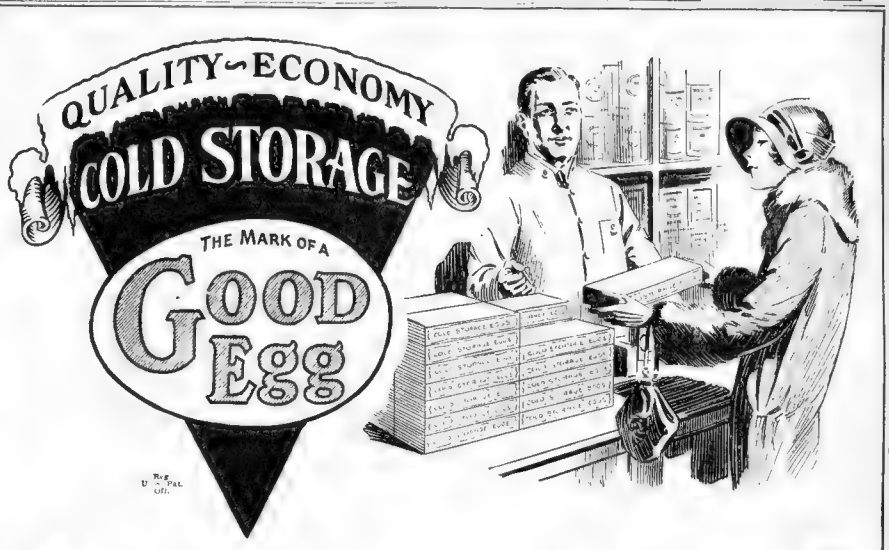


Try a dozen—Today!

Serve them in any way you wish — poached, fried, scrambled, boiled. Then your egg problems will be solved. You'll know that Cold Storage eggs are good eggs — big, clean, full-flavored "spring" eggs — saved for your table during this season of the year by scientific refrigeration. And you will find that they are the economical eggs for you to buy. Try them today!

YES, they will please the most whimsical appetite. Your grocer will tell you that.

He will tell you, too, that "Cold Storage" on a carton of eggs identifies their quality—stands for uniformity in size and flavor —means that you can always depend upon them to give the kind of satisfaction you have every right to expect.

What is Refrigeration?

Simply a scientific method by which eggs, apples, vegetables and other perishable and seasonable foods are kept in their original condition until the time comes for their use.

A Cold Storage warehouse is the "Community Refrigerator." It performs a service of inestimable value.

Without it, most people would go "egg-hungry" during this season of the year. Prices would be so high that few could afford to pay them.

Yes, the cost of eggs would be prohibitive were it not for the equalizing process by which refrigeration regulates supply and demand.

How does refrigeration regulate?

In the spring months the finest eggs of the year are laid. And the supply is abundant — more are produced than can possibly be eaten then.

But looking ahead to the "lean" egg months soon to come, when hens are on a strike, when new-laid eggs are very scarce and dear, enterprising dealers provide for the shortage.

This they do by selecting the best choice of spring-laid eggs. Refrigerator cars rush them to Cold Storage warehouses where they are kept at a uniform, never-varying temperature of 30½ degrees. This prevents deterioration — maintains their original spring-time quality.

So these eggs are available when new-laids are few. Available at reasonable prices governed by their abundance when purchased in the spring.

Ask your dealer today

for Cold Storage eggs. Look for the Sign, the Mark of a Good Egg in his window.

After you have once tried these big, full-flavored, delicious "spring" eggs, we are confident that you will continue their use in the future.

Try a Dozen Cold Storage Eggs—Today

Mail postal for free booklet telling the interesting story of Refrigeration

Quincy Market Cold Storage and Warehouse Company, 178 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Mass.—Nothing to Sell but Refrigeration and Service

BROCKTON FAIR CROWDS GROW

Brockton, Oct. 7—Attendance records are expected to be shattered in the next two days of the Brockton Fair, test is if the weather man does not change his mind and sup a little rain into the ideal conditions that have been prevailing.

Mrs. Malcom E. Nevins, wife of the Mayor of Boston, and two of the latter's children, were the official representatives of the city of Boston Tuesday. The Mayor's family were guests of Pres. Fred J. Field in the fair president's box in the grand stand. At the gate [illegible] was one of the attractions [illegible] many good times of their young lives.

The whippet races featured the afternoon program, yesterday, with the final night of the six days' [illegible] Each whippet was [illegible] attended with the Associated Press section of Labor

NEW YORK DAYLIGHT SUPPLY JEOPARDIZED

New York, Oct. 7 (AP)—New York's supply of daylight was jeopardized today when the great of the Window Cleaners Protective [illegible] noon, with a membership of about half the window washers in the city, went on strike.

The strikers demand an increase in pay from $35 to $40 a week and recognition of the union which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

$250,000 FIRE IN LEWISTON

Lewiston, Me., Oct. 7 (AP)—Fire today destroyed [illegible] grain and flour [illegible] Ham Company, [illegible] Spring streets. [illegible] caused at noon [illegible]

Identify Poison Victim

Relatives [illegible] Ann Mary Norton, 28, of No. [illegible] street, Lynn, the young [illegible] took her life by poison [illegible] Wednesday.

Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men to fill big jobs through the Help Wanted columns of the Boston American Classified Ads.

'L' CAR MISHAP HALTS TRAFFIC

An elevated Kenmore to Lechmere express car jumped a new track at Cambridge square Friday, block[illegible] the Cambridge [illegible] Lechmere Coal Line Corner and Kenmore station to be used over Boston street.

Temporary stand for the city run [illegible] Kenmore to Lechmere [illegible] from Cambridge square and walked to Kenmore, where they boarded [illegible] were turned back at [illegible]

TAKES NOTES AT TRIAL

PREPARE TO QUIZ HUSBAND

Mrs. Jessie Budlong took copious notes while Milton J. Budlong was testifying in his divorce action in Newport Court, preparatory to subjecting Budlong to cross-examination.

MRS. BUDLONG 'THREATENED'

[illegible] (INS)—[illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Budlong [illegible] Milton J. [illegible] ing, was severely [illegible] for Mrs. [illegible] Judge Henry [illegible] Carpenter, [illegible] Curtis on Mrs. [illegible] acting as her own attorney [illegible] divorce action brought [illegible] husband, was upset a number [illegible] by the law out of their [illegible] The Reds in 1914 who, [illegible] court interrupted the line of [illegible]

Mr. Budlong explained "Ned" [illegible] Mr. Philips (Mr. Budlong's counsel) can answer like Mr. Budlong.

Judge Carpenter leaned over the bench and said directly at Mrs. Budlong:

"You go with the case or there will be a respondent missing here in a minute. I've had enough of this wrangling. Proceed with your cross-examination or I'll end it."

Mrs. Budlong [illegible] with her usual poise. [illegible] questions, [illegible] remarkably.

Then she continued, [illegible] up and [illegible] the witness. When [illegible] to the court [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] like a lady.

Mr. Budlong during his cross-examination of the parts of his wife said in answer to one question:

"It is impossible for any human being to take back his wife after such accusations."

He [illegible] a series of questions to [illegible] [illegible] been in a [illegible] hotel [illegible] women. [illegible] [illegible] the hours of [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Budlong was [illegible] [illegible] arrangements with Judge Carpenter.

LABOR TO FREE 'WHITE SLAVES'

Los Angeles Oct. 7 (AP)—Equal [illegible] of Los [illegible] and a crusade to [illegible] [illegible] of labor [illegible] to new fields are the aims which have been undertaken by the American Federation of Labor in its annual convention here.

Union labor's invasion of organized educational crafts and new [illegible] efforts cropped up in many resolutions and committee reports which were adopted.

A resolution providing for aid in the campaign among Southern textile workers was offered by Thomas M. Myhre representing the textile workers of America.

"We are out to free the white slaves of the South," he pleaded. "[illegible] organized in a [illegible] to let the workers in the South work [illegible] five days a week for [illegible] wages. That is why the South is not on the same buying basis as other communities."

$17,000 AWAITS RETURN HOME OF HARLOW WELCH

[illegible] thousand dollars, and more if necessary, is awaiting Harlow Welch missing Arlington [illegible] [illegible] has [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] in Fresh Pond, Cambridge, Wednesday night if he will only return to his [illegible] wife and four [illegible] children.

The offer is made by Welch's [illegible] Arthur Bloch, machine shop owner, who believes that his son-in-law is white and in hiding somewhere. Mr. Bloch admitted that Welch had [illegible] and property for $17,000 and may have lost the money in some building enterprises. He expressed the opinion Welch was afraid to face his family.

WARNING—COLDER
Join *Today* the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

Don't Forget the Number **Maurice** Next to A. Stowell's
STYLE WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE
16-18 Winter St.

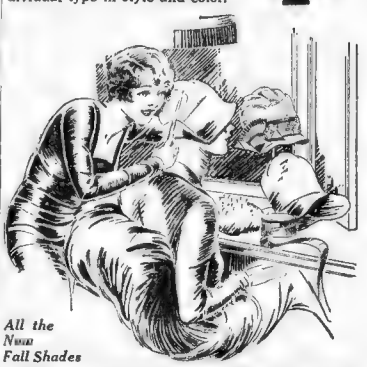
FELT HATS

Styled to Fit Your Head

Modelled to Order while you wait

$4.98 Why Pay More?

Felt Hats made to suit your individual type in style and color.



All the Newest Fall Shades

ECONOMY ECCO STORES QUALITY

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

Telephone Your Order—We Deliver Free

MILK VAN CAMPS EVAPORATED 3 tall cans 29c

COFFEE LA TOURAINE lb. pkg. 49c

PRUNES PETER PAN FANCY 2 lb. pkg. 19c

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL—PILLSBURY 24½ lb. BAG $1.15

SHOULDERS Smoked Fancy Lean 4 to 7 lbs. lb. 18c

CABBAGE 3 lbs. 10c

BUTTER lb. 47c

COFFEE lb. 27c

TOMATOES 3 No. 2 cans 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 cakes 19c
IVORY SOAP large cake 11c

RICE, Fancy Whole 3 lbs. 19c
SS. MARSHMALLOW DIXIE lb. 18c
HEINZ KETCHUP, large bottle 23c

MISS CURTIS' SMAC MARSHMALLOW large can 19c
Coupon for Free Marshmallows on Each Label

GREEN LABEL Stove Polish This week only 2 bottles 31c

HECKER'S FARINA 14 oz. pkg. 14c

Dona Castile Soap 3 cakes 25c

Free Bath Towel with 10 cakes—all for 83c

FREE This Week Only TRIAL SIZE JAR I-CAR-DE KOTTAGE GARDEN PIMIENTO RELISH with each 25c or larger size jar of Icarde Mayonnaise

BORDEN'S

STANDARD MILK can 16c

EAGLE BRAND MILK can 20c

MALTED MILK glass jar 29c

LAGRANGE ST. MARKET
11 Lagrange Street, Boston
Remember, the Best of Everything

SHORT LEG LAMB 35c lb. 8 to 8 LB. AVERAGE

BONELESS SIRLOIN 45c lb. To Roast with the Tenderloin

FANCY BROILERS 35c lb.

FORES LAMB 19c lb. Boned and Rolled if Desired

BACK OF RUMP 35c lb. To Roast. Cut from Best Beef.

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS 38c lb. 3½ to 4-lb. Average

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BALLOON 29x4.40 $7.35
30x3½ CLINCHER $6.25

It's Solved! DEARBORN SR Cords and Balloons answer the need for a tire of *Acceptable Quality* and *Long Service* at a *Low Price*

We Guarantee Every DEARBORN SR Tire against defects in material or workmanship on a service basis of 8,000 miles

BALLOONS		CORDS	
29x4.40	$ 7.35	30x3 Regular Clincher	$ 5.65
29x4.95	10.45	30x3½ Regular Clincher	5.95
30x4.95	10.65	30x3½ Oversize Clincher	6.25
31x4.95	11.50	30x3½ Straight Side	7.65
30x5.25	11.65	31x4	9.95
31x5.25	12.15	32x4	10.65
30x5.77	13.45	33x4	11.45
		32x4½	15.95
Balloon Tubes		33x4½	16.25
		34x4½	16.65
		33x5	21.25
29x4.40	$1.49	High Pressure Tubes	
31x4.95	2.07	30x3½	$1.43
31x5.25	2.45	31x4	2.43
		32x4	2.55

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Same for all other sizes at equally proportionately low.

$8.35 For FORDS and Other Small Cars

Buy your GUARANTEED PEERLESS today

Pump With Ease!!

Easily operated powerful pump that clamps to the running board. Can be carried in a very small space.
Without Pressure Gauge $3.45
With Pressure Gauge 3.95

Ask to See ALLSTATE, AMERICA'S GREATEST TIRES 12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

SO-LO Jack

Only five inches high when closed. Easy to operate. Extends to 12 inches; hinged extension gives possible height of 16½ inches $4.10

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Miss Virginia Conway and O. H. Sherbrooke Give a Before-Wedding Entertainment This Evening

TO DINE AND THEN TO DANCE ON THE WEDDING eve is the way of brides and their grooms these days, who pleasantly graft onto the social scheme pre-nuptial gaieties galore. This evening, at a popular club, Miss Virginia Conway and her intended, O. Herbert Sherbrooke, entertain their wedding entourage, and tomorrow at four of the clock meet before Trinity's altar for their solemn marriage rites. How the rushed-to-death bride goes the social pace set before a big wedding, and then manages to reach the altar fresh and beautiful and calmly serene, is one of the wonders of the age. But each one does just that and looks her very best on her wedding day.

MISS CONWAY WILL MEET THE EYE PLEASANTLY, ARRAYED for her bridal. She has sparkle and color and poise, three essentials to insure to wedding finery the ultra of becomingness. The party at the Club Marco is essentially "younger set" and goes on simultaneously with another party at the Hotel Statler that Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Conway give for a large group of wedding guests. They are the bride-elect's parents.

MRS. SIDNEY M. WINSLOW, JR., FOUND THE MOTOR RIDE TO Brockton well worth while yesterday, since some of the Winslow blueboods were in the show ring. Miss Miriam Winslow has a quartet of mounts for the current show in the Shoe City that is attracting so many equine marvels. She has "Mimi" and "Tip Top" for regulars and two new show ring horses named "Moonbeite" and "Dale Macdonald"; altogether a fine foursome with which to follow the show ring circuit.

THAT THE SPLENDID "SEATON PIPPIN" BELONGING TO MRS. PAUL MOORE is not in the show ring at Brockton is regretted by everyone who has seen this marvel in action. "Pippin" suffered a slight injury at one of the recent fairs, so wisely is being kept in seclusion until everything is well again with her. However, Brockton is simply crowded with horses of such excellence that the judges are hard put to it to make a choice.

THE NOT-YET-GROWN-UP SET IS HAVING ARRANGED FOR IT on the holiday afternoon a jolly entertainment. The Metropolitan Driving Club is giving a Pony Show then, on the Metropolitan Speedway, and youngsters not yet sixteen, but much at home in the saddle, nevertheless, may participate. All the usual classes are on the card; in fact, almost a replica of a real show for grown-ups.

There will be all the pony classes—saddle, driving, combination and jumping. Also there's an interesting and unusual class, wherein the youngest child riders will appear, their ponies to be led by the children's parents. Sort of a "family" class, in a way. The first class comes on at 1:30 and all entries are free. Then, to make the afternoon doubly and trebly interesting to its young guests, the "Met" includes in its program novelty stunts—balloon flights, musical chairs, potato race, handkerchief race, and egg race.

Any youthful rider hereabouts who has not yet received an entry blank may make entries by telephone before the noon of Monday next. Just telephone Waltham 1970. It's a clever move of the club to make a show almost entirely devoted to children and their mounts. Some of the youngsters ride with all the aplomb of veterans, and their ponies are knowing little things, always on their mettle for the show ring.

O. Herbert Sherbrooke Virginia Conway

WED TOMORROW AT TRINITY

Miss Conway found a willing customer in her intended when she sold flowers at a recent charity show.

ONE OF THE VERY PRETTIEST OF YOUNG MATRONS TO SET up housekeeping along "the Avenue" is Mrs. William Townsend Snow, formerly Miss Rosamond Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Snow have No. 345 Commonwealth Avenue for their Winter address and for their domicile one of the spic and span apartments newly rising tier on tier over Commonwealth's tree lined fastnesses. Mrs. Snow is a bride of but a few months, indeed the honeymoon span is scarcely over for the wedding was celebrated last June.

Betty Alden

AMBASSADOR LAMP SHOP

FALL OPENING SALE

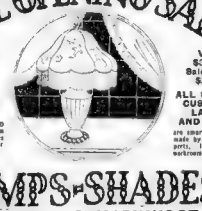


Table Lamp

Was $35.00 Sale Price $23.34

OUR UNUSUAL POLICY of giving ONE-THIRD OFF DISCOUNT from regular low prices will inaugurate our FALL OPENING.

ALL SHADES CUSHIONS LAMPS AND DOLLS are smart new models made by our own experts, in our own workrooms!

LAMPS-SHADES CUSHIONS-DOLLS-SMOKING STANDS

1/3 off

—FOR ONE WEEK— ONLY STARTING SATURDAY MORNING at 9 SHARP!

Bridge Lamp and Shade (sketched) Was $35.00 Sale Price $23.34

Junior Lamp and Shade (sketched) Was $65.00 Sale Price $43.34

Living Room and Boudoir Cushions (sketched) Hand-made Taffeta Living Room Cushion, was $35 00, now $23.34

DURING THIS SALE all LAMP FRAMES and MATERIALS REDUCED 20%. Instructions Free for those who want to make their own. Although the assortment is large we advise early shopping for best selections!

AMBASSADOR LAMP SHOP

41 Winter Street

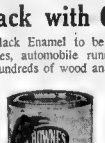
5th Floor "Lamps with Personality"

Make It Black with Crow Black

A general purpose Black Enamel to be used on everything. Stoves, heaters, fences, automobile running gears, furnaces, tools, machines and hundreds of wood and metal articles.

Easy to Apply

Dries with Durable Glossy Finish



SPECIAL OFFER

1 Can 20c

1 Brush 15c

Value 35c

For 20c

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT

86 Haymarket Sq., Boston Tel. Capitol 0119

BOWNES YOUR PAINT MAN

59 Monroe St., Lynn Tel. Breakers 8284

ULTIMATUM TO BULGARIA

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The Jugoslav minister to Sofia has been authorized to inform the Bulgarian government that unless effective measures are taken to disband Bulgarian groups operating in Macedonia, the Jugoslav government has no other course but to recall him and to break off diplomatic relations.

The protest came as a result of the assassination of Alexander Protogeroff, General Michael Kovatchevitch, who of the best known officers in the Jugoslav Army.

The Serbian-Bulgarian-Macedonian frontier has been closed to Jugoslav Government troops and gendarmes who are halting all traffic excepting transit in Macedonia, under martial law measures.

Advices received in Belgrade said a band of Bulgarian comitadjis attacked the Macedonian frontier village of Kilsura early this morning, throwing nine bombs in government buildings and later fighting the gendarmes with rifles and hand grenades.

WIFE OF MISSING MAN DENIES DIVORCE STORY

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—Mrs. Pearl Mather, wife of Richard L. Mather, who is missing after an attempt last Sunday to scale Mount Hobert, near Leaburn, Ont., today reiterated her statement that she had never been divorced from Mather when she was shown dispatches from Colorado Springs in which a woman giving her name as Emma Jacobi Mather, claimed to have married Mather in Los Angeles four and one-half years ago "three years after he was divorced in the State of Yucatan, Mexico from his first wife, Mrs. Pearl Mather, Niagara Falls."

"That's a lie, pure and simple," said Mrs. Pearl Mather referring to the statement made by the woman in Colorado Springs. "Mr. Mather was not in Los Angeles four and a half years ago. I never had any knowledge of any divorce and never was served with divorce papers in any action brought by Mr. Mather."

Steel Magnate Kills Self

Youngstown, O., Oct. 7 (A.P.).—While members of his family were packing for a trip to Europe, John Stambaugh, 65-year-old steel magnate and director of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, committed suicide at his Trumbull county estate, "The Chalet."

EARL OF IVEAGH, WEALTHY BRITISH BREWER, DIES

London, Oct. 7 (A.P.).—The Earl of Iveagh, head of the Guinness Brewery firm and one of the richest men in Great Britain, died at his London residence today, aged 80. The earl was created a baron in 1880 and received his earldom in 1919. He was a special friend of the late King Edward and of King George, and he entertained every year at Elveden Hall, Suffolk, during the shooting season.

A statement to have all unions recognized and receive negro workers failed and the Federation reaffirmed its policy of providing special organizations for negro workers where unions draw a racial line.

WARNING—COLDER

Join *Today* the UNIQUE FUR CLUB

See page 17

Modern Dentistry Is Painless

You feel no pain while having dental work in this office. For our New Botanical Discovery kills all pain. Why suffer? See Dr. Roxbury now.

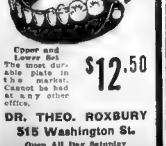
CROWNS $6 Per Tooth

Gold or Porcelain Crown and Bridge-work.

All plates are made in our own office under the supervision of Dr. Roxbury. Gas administered for extractions if desired.

THE ORIGINAL

Anchor Denture PLATE



Upper and Lower Set

The most durable plate in the market. Cannot be had at any other office.

$12.50

DR. THEO. ROXBURY

515 Washington St.

Open All Day Saturday

Open 9 to 8 Sundays by Appt.

Phone Han. 0708

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

REMOVAL SALE

GROWING! GROWING! GROWING! Moving into Downstairs Store

LADIES' DIAMOND RING

Now! $55

Richly carved 14 kt. solid gold Ring set with beautiful diamond of dazzling color—enhanced with two gleaming genuine pigeon blue Sapphires. Was $75.

No Money Down—$1.50 Weekly

Record-Breaking Crowds Thronged our Store. They were Amazed at the Wonderful Values! The Price Cuts! The Unbelievable Savings! The Result was one of the Largest Days in the History of this Old Company. YOU, too, will find ASTOUNDING BARGAINS on every hand. COME EARLY! LOOK AROUND! SAVE! AVOID THE CROWDS. STORE OPENS 9 A. M. SHARP.

MEN'S DIAMOND RING

Now! $44.65

Massive handsome, lovely carved 14 kt. solid gold ring with fine no Diamond of unusual value and flashi Regular $75.00

No MONEY DOWN $1.00 WEEKLY

Marvelous

Now! $67.45

For HER

Brilliant, sparkling Diamond — reproduced in two gorgeous Blue Sapphires and Diamonds. 14 Kt. Solid White Gold Setting! $60.00 Value—

NO MONEY DOWN— $1.25 WEEKLY!

NO MONEY DOWN ON THESE WATCHES

Save! Save! Save!

For Son

For Hubby

WALTHAM ILLINOIS HAMILTON

Now! $8.65 Now! $24.85 Now! $24.75

Beautiful

Now! $33.65

Stunning Engagement Ring—bridal blossom design—18 kt. Solid Gold. Glowing, flashing, Genuine Diamond. Reduced from $50. NO MONEY DOWN—$1.00 Weekly!

NO MONEY DOWN

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS TIME ANNIVERSARIES BIRTHDAYS GIFT EVENTS SAVE!

NO MONEY DOWN

Everything Must Go Regardless of Loss COME EARLY

$1 WEEKLY

What VALUES!

Banjo Clock

BIG, FINE HANDSOME

N-O-W $9.97

Beautify the Home

NO MONEY DOWN— $1 WEEKLY

VALUES

What BARGAINS!

It's a Gilbert

MAHOGANY FINISH CLOCK

Handsome Birch in Mahogany finish, 4 different styles to select from. Guaranteed 8-day movement. Strikes hour and half hour. Height 12 inches.

N-O-W! $4.87

No Money Down—$1 Weekly!

Banjo Clocks, Mantel Clocks, Boudoir Clocks, Kitchen Clocks—all famous makes and designs to close out at savings up to 50%!

BARGAINS

What SAVINGS!

FITTED CASE

Dozen, roomy, pearl-handled knives, forks, spoons, etc., in beautiful fitted case. Guaranteed 25 years. Regular $20.00 value.

N-O-W! $9.85

No Money Down—$1 Weekly!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS 25%—33 1-3% 40% Cuts

$1 WEEKLY

COME EARLY — AVOID THE CROWDS

Was $29.50

For Sweetheart

NOW $19.95

NEW SHAPE

No Money Down—$1 Weekly

Genuine ONYX With Diamond

Ladies'

$8.65

NO MONEY DOWN—$1 Weekly

Glowing Ruby

$9.85

Our entire stock of men's stone rings closed out at drastic reductions.

Was $16.50

For Daughter

NOW $8.85

Rectangular

Ornate beauty! Price card says $16.50—

NO MONEY DOWN—$1 Weekly

ODDS and ENDS

$22.50 Binoculars, 8-Power	Now	$16.45
Imported Dutch Kitchen Clocks, $5.50	Now	$1.91
Ivory Boudoir Trays, $2.50	Now	89c
5-Piece Stainless Kitchen Sets	Now	$1.77
Brief Case, $9.50	Now	$4.25
Icy-Hot Bottle, $1.50	Now	78c
Chains, gold filled, $3.50 and $4.50	Now	$1.89
Knives, gold filled, $5 and $6	Now	$2.45
Belt Buckles, gold and silver	Now	$3.15
Auto Lu&k Kits, $15	NOW	$8.65
Hat Boxes, $3.50	Now	$1.89
S-Pass Auto Seat Covers		$9.85

DOORS OPEN 9 A. M. SHARP

2 Generations of Honorable Dealings

WASHINGTON JEWELRY Co.

WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

365 *Remember, we are still UP 1 FLIGHT, but moving Downstairs. Look for our stairway! Look for our number!* 365

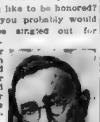
Why Workers Honor Hearst; B. C. Forbes Reveals Secret

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, Oct. 7—By whom would you like to be honored? If a worker, you probably would like best to be singled out for special recognition by your employer. If an employer, would you not rather be respected and honored by your work people more than by anybody else?

This column has been urging employers to honor and reward workers rendering meritorious services.

Now comes an instance of wage earners honoring an employer.



B. C. Forbes

• • •

This interesting, significant happening is thus described in a dispatch from Los Angeles:

"Chosen to succeed the late Lord Northcliffe as an honorary member of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union, the document that formally certified his enrollment was presented today to William Randolph Hearst.

"Heading the delegation that welcomed Mr. Hearst as honorary pressman was Major George Berry, president of the organization. The delegates included high officials of the American Federation of Labor, commissioners of industry from several States and other distinguished labor leaders.

"Major Berry told 'Brother Hearst':

"The union is proud to number among its members as a man whose achievements have been notable along many lines and whose recognition of the dignity of labor has always been unswerving and spontaneous."

• • •

Numbers of American business and financial leaders are honored by receiving degrees from universities, by being banqueted by societies and associations composed of men in their own lines, by being elected heads of employers' organizations, etc. Hitherto such honors to be prized is a sincere, conspicuous tribute from the wage earners in a man's own enterprise or in his own line of industry.

I recently heard Dwight W. Morrow, our new Ambassador to Mexico, talk most earnestly and impressively on this theme:

"After the Lord had made the Ten Commandments He laid down another, perhaps as valuable as all of them put together—namely, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

Having been a neighbor of Mr. Morrow for many years, I can testify, incidentally, that he has handsomely lived up to that commandment, an injunction which takes on a special significance in view of the post he is about to fill.

• • •

Now, who could be more essentially a man a "neighbors" than his own employes, those who work with him and for him, those whose welfare is governed by his generosity or niggardliness, his fairness or unfairness? Nothing anything outside of a worker's family more important to him than his job, his employer. I don't they mean more to him than any individual who happens to live next door?

Always, before I write the life story of any man of affairs, I make it a point of finding out how he is regarded by his own workmates. I he is hated by them, or does not stand high in their estimation, then the fellow severely leave. To my mind, no man is entitled to be regarded as successful who has not endeared himself unreservedly at the cost of the good will of his workers.

• • •

May I tell a secret, since it throws light on why these worshiping printers have taken joy in honoring Mr. Hearst?

During all the many years my writings have appeared in the Hearst and other papers, Mr Hearst has never once asked me to modify my views on any subject under the sun. But I did once get a ringing letter from him, when some one led him to believe that I had written a column advocating the reduction of wages. The fact was, I had in ever-cast very definitely that wages in a certain industry would probably be reduced—which they subsequently were.) Mr. Hearst wrote somewhat like this:

"One of my most cherished principles is the payment of high wages. I will never allow any of my newspapers to be used by any writer to advocate the lowering of wages. America has been made great, not by paying the lowest possible wages but by paying the highest possible wages."

And he has always practiced this principle.

• • •

Any employer who does not make it his business to strive unceasingly to earn the good will of his own workfolks is missing out in life.

Copyright, 1927, by B. C. Forbes.

New York Curb

New York Curb today was firm. Electric Investors 41¾, up ¾; Tubize 6lk B 302, up 5; Vacuum Oil 127¾, up 4; Celluloid Co. 103, up 1

6% First Mortgage Bonds

If you are seeking safe investments see our latest list—

AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE Co. Inc.
63-65 Federal St., Boston

Established 1904 — Offices in Principal Cities

AN OLD RESPONSIBLE HOUSE

THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

DIVIDEND NO. 154

A quarterly dividend of three (3) per cent. has been declared, payable November 1, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 15, 1927. Check will be mailed from the Old Colony Trust Company, Boston.

T. K. CUMMINS, Treasurer,
Boston, October 6, 1927.

INDUSTRIAL TALENT WILL TALK IN HUB

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

More industrial talent is scheduled to be heard at the Oct 19-20 annual meeting of the newly created Industries of Massachusetts than space a need us to mention in our exclusive story of the forthcoming event in this column yesterday. The gathering will include a fairly representative exhibition of the manufacturers of the Bay State today.

Dr. Charles H. Herty, adviser for the Chemical Foundation, Inc., New York, an authority on the synthetic-rubber industry, at the Copley Plaza luncheon session Oct. 19

John W Cronin L. A. Hartley

A Also, in Relativity will give an address on "Chemistry and Industry," at the Copley Plaza luncheon session Oct. 19

• • •

Merchandising Section Conference will be at the Westminster Oct. 19, in charge of W. A. Kinman, vice-president of the Towle Manufacturing Co., Newburyport. Richard F. Park, Associate in Industrial Arts, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, will speak on "Design as a Selling Point." At this confer ence Raymond L. Tweedy of Boston, secretary of the Manufacturers' Research Association, will report on his investigation of the industrial art schools of Germany.

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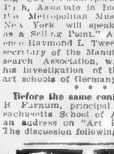
Before the same conference Royal R. Farnum, principal of the Massachusetts School of Art, will give an address on "Art in Industry." The discussion following the address



Viljalmur Stefansson

Dr. E. Dana Durand

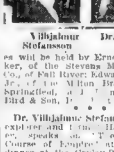
es will be held by Ernestine H. Baker, of the stevens Manufacturing Co., of Fall River; Edward O. Childs, Jr., of the Milton Bradley Co., of Springfield, and Dana A. Gott, of Third & Son, Inc., of Lawrence.

• • •

Dr. Viljalmur Stefansson, famous explorer and author, Harvard teacher, speaks on "The Northward Course of Empire" at the annual dinner at the Copley-Plaza October 19. Dr. Durand is chief of the Statistical Research Division of the U. S. Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, will make address on "Tendencies and Prospects of American Foreign Trade" before the Industrial Relations Conference at the Westminster, October 20.

• • •

L. A. Hartley, Director of Education, National Founders Association, has received training for a number of years known New York Stock Exchange listed corporations, including American Smelting and Union Pacific. Mr. Hartley gives an address on "Faith in the Job as a Factor in



Dr. Charles H Richard F. Bach Herty (Harris & Ewing Photo) (Bachrach)

Industrial Relations" October 20 at the Copley-Plaza luncheon.

• • •

John W. Cronin, vice-president and general counsel of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston, delivers an address on "The Cost of Workmen's Compensation Insurance." This will be on Oct. 20, before the Insurance Section Conference at the Westminster.

Many otherwise well-informed people cannot readily understand why the New York stock market, which closes every day at exactly 5 p. m., is continued to be quoted on the tickers from 10 to 30 or more minutes after that hour, as the case may be. Yet it is simply because the ticker cannot always keep up with the big volume of transactions.

The recent speeding up of the tickers was responsible for the good work of Monday, when the ticker was compelled to run only 15 minutes after the closing, despite the fact it was the ninth line in all history that stock sales exceeded 3,000,000 shares. On the previous 8,000,000-share day last year the ticker service was forced to continue until nearly 4 p. m.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Oct. 7 Oct. 6						Oct. 7 Oct. 6			
	High	Low	Last	Close			High	Low	Last	Close
Abitibi P & P	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞	13⅜	Nat En & Stg	27	27	27	27¼	
Abumada L.	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	Nat P & L	85⅜	85⅛	85⅛	85⅜	
Air Reduction	176	174	175¾	176	Nat Supply	47⅜	47	47	47⅜	
Ajax Rubber	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	—	Nev Cons Cop	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜	
All C & Dye	160½	160½	160½	160⅜	NY Central	148⅜	147⅜	148⅜	149	
Amerada	93⅝	92⅝	93⅝	93⅝	NYC & St L	121⅛	120⅞	121⅛	120⅞	
Am Ag Chem	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	NY Dock	61⅜	61	61⅜	59	
Am Bk Note	43½	43	43½	43	NY NH & H	34⅜	33⅝	33⅝	34⅜	
Am Br Shoe	43½	43	43½	43	NY Ont & W	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Am Can	65⅝	65	65⅝	65⅛	Norfolk & W	192¾	192¼	192¾	192¾	
Am Ch & Fy	101¾	101	101¾	101	North Am	84⅜	83⅝	84⅜	84	
Am Chicle	70	70	70	70	Nor Pacific	95¾	95¼	95¾	96	
Am Drug Syn	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	Oliwell Rap	24⅝	24⅛	24⅜	24⅜	
Am Express	174½	173	174	174	Open-Colling	73⅜	72⅝	73⅜	73	
Am Fir	29	28⅞	29	29	Omnibus Corp	12	12	—	—	
Am Home Pr	52	52	52	52	Otis Steel	14¾	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
Am Ice & L	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	Packard Motor	49⅛	48⅝	48⅝	49	
Am Hide&Lat	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝	60⅝	Pan-Am Pet	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	49	
Am Intl Corp	52⅞	52¼	53⅛	54	Penn-Mex Pet	49¾	49⅜	49⅜	49¾	
Am Linseed	51⅞	51	51	51	Panh d'e P&R	71	71	71	71	
Am Linseedpf	81	81	81	81¼	Par Fa Lasky	109⅛	108⅜	109⅛	108⅜	
Am Loco	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106½	Park Utah	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am Ry Fr	116⅞	116⅛	116⅞	116	Peerless Mot	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	
Am Pow & L	64⅜	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	Penn RR	47⅞	47⅜	47⅞	47⅜	
Am Radiator	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	24⅛	Pub S G&E	40⅝	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜	
Am Safety R	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛	Phillips Petrl	38⅞	38⅜	38⅝	38⅜	
Am Smeltg	172¾	171¾	172	171¾	Pierce Arrow	9⅝	9⅜	9⅞	9⅞	
Am Steel Fdy	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	Pitts Coal	85⅜	85⅛	85⅜	85⅜	
Am Sug Ref	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	58⅛	Postum Cereal	120	120	120	121	
Am T & T	150¾	150	150	150¾	Prod & Ref	23¾	23¼	23¾	24	
Am Tobacco	150⅞	150⅛	150⅞	150⅛	Pub Serv NJ	44	44¼	44	44	
Am Wat Wks	152⅜	150¾	150¾	151⅝	Pullman Co n	80	80	80	80¼	
Am Water W	68⅜	68⅛	68⅜	68	Punta Alegre	26	26	26	26	
Am Woolen pf	95	95	95	95	Radio Corp	66⅛	66	66⅛	66	
Anaconda	49	48¾	48⅝	48⅝	Reading	117⅜	117¼	117⅜	117	
Armour Ill B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	Remington	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛	
Asso Dry Gds	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	Rey Tob B	149	148¾	148¾	149	
Atch T & S F	193¾	192½	193¾	194	Safety Cable	70	70	70	69	
Atlantic Cst L	135⅜	135	135⅜	137⅝	Sel Ind Fy	113⅜	113¼	113¼	113¾	
Atl Gulf & WI	36⅜	36	36⅜	34	Shattuck F G	90⅝	90⅜	90⅝	90¼	
Atl G & WI pf	35	34	34⅝	—	Shell Trans	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	
Atl Refining	117	117	117¼	117	Simmons Co	56¾	56⅜	56⅝	56⅜	
Bald & Lima	123	122¾	123¾	123¾	Sinclair Prod	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅛	
Bangor & A	74	74	74	—	Skelly Oil	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	25⅜	
Barnsdal Cl A	21	20¾	21	21	Southern Pac	123⅜	123¼	123⅜	123¼	
Beechnut	65⅝	65	65⅝	64⅝	Std Cal Std	40	40	40	40	
Belding Hem	22	22	22	22¼	So P R Ry	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	41⅛	
Beth Steel	58¾	58¼	58¾	58¾	Southern Ry	135⅛	134⅝	135⅛	136⅝	
Briscn 1Mfg	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	21⅝	Std Gas & El	63⅜	63⅛	63⅜	64	
Bklyn Edison	181	181	181	178	Std Oil Calif	53¼	52⅞	53⅛	53⅜	
Bklyn Man Ry	57	57	57	56¾	Std Oil NJ	39¾	39⅜	39⅝	39⅜	
Brians Hlk	31¾	31¼	31¾	32¼	Std Oil Ohio	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	39⅛	
Burr Add M	132⅜	130	132⅜	128⅜	Sterling Prod	128⅜	128¼	128⅜	128¼	
Bush Term	67	67	67	67	Stand Mill	82⅞	82½	82½	—	
Butterick	51	50	51	51¼	Stewart Sp	74⅜	73⅝	74⅜	73¼	
Byers	85¾	84⅝	85	84¾	Studebaker	59⅜	59⅛	59⅜	59⅛	
Calif Packing	65⅜	65⅛	65⅜	65⅛	Superior Oil	37⅜	36⅞	37⅜	37	
Case Thresh	284	282	282	280	Simmons Corp	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	56⅛	
Cal & Ariz	87⅜	87⅛	87⅜	87⅛	Texas Corp	49¾	49⅜	49¾	50	
Cal Packing	74	73¾	74	74	Tex Gulf Sul	75⅜	74⅝	74⅝	74	
Canada Dry	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	Tex P L Tr	27⅜	26⅞	26⅞	27	
Can Pacific	199	199	199	199	T & P C & O	144¼	144	144	144¼	
Cerro de Pasco	66⅛	65⅞	66⅛	65⅞	T & P R R	99¾	99	99½	99	
Cert-Teed Prd	51⅝	51⅜	51⅝	43⅝	Tide Water O	16	15⅞	16	16⅛	
Chand Clev	6	6	6	—	Tobacco Prod	94	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	
Chand Clev pf	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞	19⅛	Trancont Oil	7	6⅞	7	6⅞	
Ches & Ohio	213⅜	212⅝	213⅜	214	Union Carb	132	131¾	132	133¾	
Chi & Alton pf	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	Union Pac	193¾	192¾	193¾	193¾	
Chi & E Ill pf	84	82	83	82	Un Cigar Sta	36	36	36	—	
Chi Gt West	14⅜	14	14⅜	14	Un Drug	179⅛	178	178½	181½	
Chi & N W	97	96¾	96¾	96¾	U S Leather	23	23	23¾	23⅝	
Chi Pneu Tool	130	130	129¾	—	U S Rub 1st	66⅜	66¼	66⅜	66	
Chi R I	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	U S Rub & I	63⅜	62¾	63⅛	63	
Chile Copper	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	U S Rubber	56⅜	56¼	55⅜	55½	
Chrysler	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	57⅛	U S Smelt	50⅜	50	50⅜	50⅛	
Cluett P	73	73	73	—	U S Steel	148⅜	147⅜	148⅜	148⅜	
Coca Cola	175	174¾	174¾	174¾	Utilities P & L	31	31	31	31	
Colgate & Co	91¾	91¼	91¾	91¼	Vanadium	24¾	23¾	23¾	25	
Colo Fuel & I	78¾	77⅝	78¾	77⅝	Vt Talk Mch	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜	35	
Colum Carbon	84	81⅝	84¼	81⅝	Wabash	58	57¾	58	58	
Colum Gas & E	92	91⅜	92	91⅜	Wabash Rr A	73⅜	72⅝	73⅜	72⅜	
Com Power	78¾	77⅞	78¾	77⅞	Waldorf Sys	19¾	19¾	19¾	—	
Ches Corp	85⅜	83⅞	85⅜	83⅞	Walworth	104⅜	103⅛	104⅜	103⅝	
Congoleum	33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛	Ward Bak B	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	26¾	
Consol Cigar	83⅜	79⅜	79⅜	81	Warner Pict	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜	29⅛	
Congress Cigar	67	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜	Western Md.	62⅞	62⅜	63	63	
Cont Bakery A	56⅜	56	56⅜	56⅜	Western Pac.	43⅜	42⅝	42⅝	41⅝	
Cont Bakery B	57⅜	57⅛	57⅜	57⅛	West Pac pf	85⅜	85⅛	85⅜	85⅛	
Cont Can	73⅜	73	73⅜	73	Westing'a El	56⅜	55⅜	55⅜	56⅜	
Cont Motors	10	10	10	10¼	West A B Ml	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	
Corn Prod	58⅜	58⅛	58⅜	58⅜	White Motor	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	
Cosden	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜	83⅛	Wh Rew Mch	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	
Cuba Cane pf	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜	92⅛	Wh New Pf	104	104	104	104	
Cuban-Am	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	22	Wilys-Ov	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	15⅛	
Cudahay	43⅜	43⅛	43⅜	43⅛	Woolworth	187¾	186¾	187¾	187	
Davison Ch	40⅜	40	40⅜	40⅛	Worthington	58⅜	58	58⅜	58⅛	
Dodge Bros	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	16⅜	Yellow Truck	34	34	34	34	
Dodge Bros pf	66⅜	66⅛	66⅜	66⅛	*Ex-dividend.					
Dome Mines	43⅜	43	43⅜	43⅛						
Dupont d N	338⅜	335⅜	338⅜	338⅛						
Eastman Kod	168⅜	168	168⅜	167⅜						
Eaton Axle	27⅜	27¼	27⅜	27						
Elec Autolite	94	94	94	94½						
Elec Boat	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜						
Elec P & L	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	31⅛						
Elec Refrig	11⅜	11	11⅜	11⅜						
Emp Pub Serv	35⅜	35¼	35⅜	35⅜						
Erie R R	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	44⅛						
Erie 8m Sh	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31⅜						
Fleischmann	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜	73⅛						
Foundation Co	50	50	50	50						
Fox Film A	64⅜	64¼	64⅜	62						
Freeport	35⅜	34⅞	35⅜	35⅛						
Gabriel Snub	37⅜	35⅝	35⅝	36⅜						
Gardner	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	8						
Gen Asphalt	78⅜	77⅝	78⅜	78⅛						
Gen Cigar	67⅜	67⅛	67⅜	67¼						
Gen Electric	139	139	139¼	139¼						
Gen Motors	237	233	237	234						
Gen Mot pf	134⅜	133¾	134⅜	133⅞						
Gen Ry Sig	140¼	140¼	140¼	140¼						
Gold Dust	46⅜	45⅞	46⅜	46⅛						
Goodrich Tire	80⅜	79⅝	80⅜	80						
Goodyear	78	77⅜	78	78						
Gm Stk Hose	78¾	78¼	78¾	80						
Granby	35	35	35	35						
Gt Nor Ore	27⅞	27⅝	27⅞	27⅝						
Gt Wstn Sug	41	40⅝	41	41⅛						
Greene Cop	85¾	81⅞	82¾	82⅞						
Gillette Rasor	104⅞	103⅞	104⅞	104⅞						
Household Pr	65⅜	64½	64⅝	65⅜						
Houston Oil	167⅜	167⅜	170¾	170						
Hd & Mn RR	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞	56⅛						
Hudson Motor	78⅜	78	78⅜	78						
Hupp Motor	18⅛	18¼	18⅛	18⅛						
Int Harvester	227	225	225	227¾						
Intl Com Eng	48	47¾	47¾	47½						
Int Mercan pf	88	87¾	88	87¾						
Int Mer Ma pf	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	39						
Int Nickel	68⅜	67⅞	68⅛	68⅜						
Intl Paper	67⅜	67	67⅜	67¼						
Intl Tel & Tel	154	154	154	154						
Invden Motor	18⅜	18	18⅜	18						
Kayser & Co	60	59½	59½	59½						
Kelly Springfd	28⅛	28	28⅛	28⅛						
Kennecott Cop	76⅜	75¾	76⅜	76⅜						
Kresge Co	73⅜	72⅜	73¼	73⅜						
Lago Oil	33⅜	33	33⅜	33						
Lambert	83⅜	83¼	83⅜	83⅛						
Lehn & Fink	36⅜	36⅞	37⅜	37⅜						
Liquid Carbo	53⅞	50⅜	53⅞	50⅜						
Loft, Inc	64	63	64	64						
Loose Wiles	61⅜	61	61⅜	61⅜						
Lorillard & Co	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛						
Lou G&E	73⅜	73	73⅜	73⅛						
Louisiana Oil	11	11	11	11						
Mack Trucks	111¾	110	111¾	111¾						
Mad Sq Gard	24	27¾	28	28						
Magma Cop	48⅜	47	48⅜	46⅞						
Mallinckr Chm	67⅜	67	67⅜	67⅛						
Manhat Shirt	31⅜	31¼	31⅜	31⅜						
Manhat 2d Sup	31¼	31	31¼	30½						
Man El Sup &	47¾	47¼	47¾	47¼						
May Dept Str	82¼	82¼	82¼	82⅜						
Maytag	32⅜	32⅜	33	33⅜						
Mex Eternit Oil	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	8⅛						
Miami Copper	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15						
Mid Cont Pet	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	28⅛						
M St P & S M	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛						
Mo Kan & Tex	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	46⅜						
Mo Kan&T pf	106¼	106¼	106¼	107						
Mo Pacific	63¾	57⅛	57⅞	57⅜						
Mo Pacific pf	111¼	110	110	110⅜						
Montana Pow	107⅜	106⅞	107⅜	107⅜						
Mongy Ward	84⅜	84	84⅜	84						
Mullins Body	64⅛	63¾	63⅞	64						
Motor-Meter A	26¼	25	25	25						
Murray Body	18	17⅞	18	18⅛						
Nash Motors	90¾	89⅜	90¼	89⅝						
Nat Biscuit	144⅛	143	144	144⅞						
Nat Dairy Pr	63¾	62¼	62¾	62¾						
Nat Distil	65⅛	64⅝	64⅝	64⅞						

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Oct.7 Oct. 6 Close
Allen, Fisher	25	25	25	—
Am Fnea 2 pf	24	23	24	23
Am Woolen	24⅞	23⅝	24⅝	23⅝
Am Woolen pf	85	85	85	85½
Amoskeag	87	86⅞	86⅞	87
Anaconda	49	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Arg Com	6¼	6	6	—
Bingham	60	60	60	60
Bos & Me	93¾	93¼	93¾	93¼
B & M pr pf	112	112	111	112
B & P D pr	106	106	106	106
Boa&Alb pf	103	103	103	103
Boa&MeC stp	100	100	100	100
Bos Elev Ry	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Cal & Arix	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Cal & Hecla	17	16⅜	17	17
Con Mer Mfg	17	16⅞	17	16⅞
Eastern SS	81¼	80¼	81¼	80¼
East SS 2pf	44¼	44¼	44¼	—
Edison Elec Ill	264½	264½	264½	264½
Eastern Mfg	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Engineers	38¾	38¾	38¾	39¼
Fan Ex Bldg	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Gen Motors	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
German C	21	21	21	21
Hillsite	16¾	16½	16½	16½
Granby	34¾	34¼	34¾	34¼
Gai-Houston	35	35	35	35
Hood Rubber	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Island Creek	63	62¾	63	63
Lib Mch Lib	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Loew's Inc	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Nash	90	89¾	89¾	89¾
N Y & P pf	99	99	99	99
New Haven	34¾	33¾	34¾	33¾
Old Colony	135¾	135¼	135¾	—
Pan Am B	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Pacific Mills	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¼
Penn R R	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pond C Prod	17	16¾	17	16¾
Quincy	16¾	16½	16½	16½
St Mary's	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Swift & Co	126	126	126	126
Torrington	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Tower	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Un Drug 1st pf	60	60	60	60
United Shoe	69¼	69¼	69¼	69¼
United Shoe pf	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
U S Steel	147¾	147¾	147¾	148
Warren Bros	127	126	127	124
Westinghouse	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
Winona	10c	10c	10c	—

Wall Street Notes

CALL money renewed as 4%.

GOVERNING committee of New York Stock Exchange has approved a new rule pertaining to trading in foreign internal securities.

SPECIAL meeting of stockholders of United Gas Improvement Co. will vote Dec. 7 on increase in authorized stock from 2,130,688 to 3,000,000 shares.

MINNEAPOLIS Traffic Association has no officially defined attitude on proposed Great Northern-Northern Pacific merger.

BROKERS' LOANS are now high at $3,396,235,000 Oct. 5, increase of $89,612,000 over previous high.

Cotton Up $1 a Bale

New York, Oct. 7.—Cotton prices were approximately $1 a bale higher in this market today. October sold 27 points higher at 21.02, while December at 21.23 rose up 21 points.

BOSTON TRADE MOSTLY GOOD, SAYS DUN'S

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Trade Review, in this week's issue, will say regarding trade conditions in Boston: Warm weather during the past week has resulted in a slowing down in the demand for seasonable lines of Fall merchandise, but business in most trades continues to be good.

Reports from cotton mills are in the main favorable, spindle activity on cotton consumption having been greater in August than in August, 1926.

Fine goods production showed an increase of about 50 per cent during August, and this rate of activity was well maintained during September, which means a very good showing for New Bedford, the principal fine goods centre.

Cotton goods prices are being advanced and buying has been moderate, but most mills have a fair amount of orders on hand. The spinners, too, are well occupied at present, and, though current orders are light, more inquiry is developing.

Wool has advanced upwards of three cents a pound since May and the market still is firm. Wool consumption in August showed a large increase over that for the corresponding month of 1926, with the New England mills making proportionately larger gains than the mills in other sections of the country. The market is somewhat spotty this week but in the aggregate quite an amount of wool has changed hands. The goods market is active

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

wells will be held down to half their capacity, or less, and the oil conserved in the ground.

The Republican party in December will select a convention city for 1928. It ought to select San Francisco, bring the intellectual delegates out here and give them a chance to see their own country, coming and going by different routes.

Delegates from New York would be especially interested for they would see in San Francisco and Oakland a greater New York of the future. San Francisco and Oakland will reproduce on a bigger scale, some day, Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Already, within a 30-mile radius, San Francisco with Oakland and smaller population centres around it, has a population of 1,600,000, the greatest population centre on the Pacific coast.

Californians have a high opinion, each of his own city or town, and all of their glorious State, but not one of them imagines even faintly what this State is to be. They are too near the picture.

San Francisco and Oakland, on either side of the bay, but united by bridges and tunnels, will have a population, far greater and richer than that of New York today.

Already through the Giannini brothers, California has built up a bank with close to a billion dollars.

A few years ago the father of the Giannini boys started his little bank in the Italian quarter, calling it "The Bank of Italy," for the convenience of Italian fruit grow

YANKS IN 4 GAMES, WOULD NOT SURPRISE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INTEREST — NEWS THE DAY IT HAPPENS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

CAMERA MAN PICTURES HIGH LIGHTS OF THE SECOND WORLD SERIES GAME

HIS FIRST LONG HIT OF SERIES

Did Lloyd Waner crash out in the first inning of the second World Series game between the Yanks and Pirates? Lloyd started the Pirates off in real baseball fashion but his mates were unable to duplicate the feat.

PUSH 'EM UP TONY PUSHING IN RUN

The elongated second baseman of the Yankees is pictured above reaching first safely after slapping out a single to left field, scoring one of the Yankees' six runs. Joe Harris, Bucs' first baseman, is watching after developments.

WHEN THE DUST FLIES AT HOME PLATE

Umpire Nallin, experienced in looking through obstacles, called Lou Gehrig of the Yankees safe. Gehrig has passed over the platter and is well on his way to the bench. This play happened in the third inning. (Photos by International Newsreel.)

PIRATES HAVE CEASED TO DISPLAY COURAGE

By NICK FLATLEY.

New York, Oct. 7.—Miller Huggins, Babe Ruth and the rest of the Yankee flock of trained pros arrived here tday ready to deliver the coup de grace, whatever that is, to the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Yankees, with two games ticked away in the bill fold are now 10 to 4 favorites to win the world series. The Yankees haven't played anything like their best baseball yet. They haven't even hit a home run in a pair of pastimes which proves beyond all arguments they are in a slump.

Nobody who has watched the last couple of bouts will be surprised if the Yanks careless through the next two ball games, and thereby equal the record established by the Braves in 1914, when they slapped Connie Mack's Athletics all around on four consecutive afternoons at Shibe and Fenway Parks.

The Yankees, stolid and unimaginative, have played just fair baseball for a couple of days. They have succeeded in winning both times, and they are due to step out.

A Pirate win in this series would be nothing less than a miracle. Those things happen about once in fifty years, and as the Braves unfurled one in 1914, there is not another in sight for quite a stretch of time.

Pirates Have Everything in Game But the Necessary Confidence

Confidence is the one apparent thing that this Pittsburgh team lacks. The players are perpetually whispering and conferring, looking toward the bench for directions, and running around in circles when the pressure is being put on.

The Yankees are just the opposite. They have gone about their work like a flock of tired business men, who were putting through a big deal after hours because there would be profit in it.

The Pirates are like a lot of two year olds at the barrier; fidgety, nervous and terrified. The Yanks remind one of the lineup at the start of the annual week horse parade. This series is getting down to normal. A hero has appeared in the person of George Pipgras, rookie pitcher, who went in Thursday and sooed the Pirates on their respective necks.

George pitched a whale of a game while Vic Aldridge was having a couple of his chronic ascensions, and the young man is now ready to take a Carnegie award or something and laugh all Winter up his sleeve at the famous stars who have flopped where they were supposed to shine.

It has been remarked that the first team to get a bit of real pitching would breeze through this series, and young Pipgras proceeded to make the statement good.

Strange As It Sounds Pipgras Got His Polish Facing Babe and Lou

The mite manager let the burly Dane work a dozen games this year. He kept his highly priced vets on the bench, after the ting had been cinched, to see what the kid could do. The kid did plenty. He's as big as a steamroller and has more control than a train dispatcher.

He was as cool as an iceberg on the hill. Genius, and he pitched almost perfectly. He kept the ball up around the ears of the low ball hitters. He also threw an onion breaking past the noses of the boys who like them both.

He appeared a chance of pace and a dipsy doo screw ball, and didn't hesitate now and then to whiz one right at the chin of some dangerous batter when one of his few tight spots arrived.

Young Pipgras will be a sure fire hero if these gestures are prolonged, as chances are now they never will be. He can rumble back Sunday or Monday and have all his strength and stuff plus the confidence the win gave him.

He made himself a star here by a trick in Pittsburgh, and now can grin condescendingly at the relics and rookie pitchers who are doing the important scarp shooting in this dingy skirmish.

Pipgras has been drifting around for the last five years. He was one of the Frazee Red Sox gifts to the New York Yankees. The former Savannah boyed the Yanks a ball player in one of his million deals, for cash, with that club. He sent Pipgras a raw kid over to New York along with Harvey Hendrick. We forget who came to the Nox, some broken down veteran or other.

Huggins looked the kid over and liked him. He was big and had a real fast ball. Miller sent the youngster out for a season and three years ago brought him back. He has been on the Yank bench ever since. In '26 and '26 he was chased in to do relief work often enough to remove the rookie's natural terror of big league batters.

He was kept keen by pitching in practice to Ruth and Gehrig and Meusel and Lazzeri, having to put enough stuff on the ball to keep savage line drives away from his forehead. He had three solid years of schooling, but the time wasn't wasted.

HARRIS SAYS PIRATES WILL COME BACK

By JOE HARRIS,
Pirate First Baseman.

New York, Oct. 7.—The Pirates have no alibis to offer for the second defeat, we are beaten fairly and squarely. But don't get the idea, folks, that the old Bucos are out of it—not for a minute.

Two years ago, if you will recall, the Pirates had their backs to the wall in Washington. They had only one success to show in four battles, and they had to win an hostile territory to stay in the series.

It's a matter of baseball history that they swung into action like real champions, winning three games in a row under conditions that called for a combination of skill and courage.

We will swing into a batting stride in the third game. And I look for effective pitching. Our flingers have shown that they can stop Babe Ruth and Gehrig from hitting homers; neither of these sluggers has been able to hit for the circuit and our pitchers have not given any intentional passes. So that is something.

Just as soon as we co-operate our normal attack with the kind of pitching that served us in the game down the National League stretch, we should start to win. John Miljus is the best looking curler so far in the series.

George Pipgras, who flagged us down in the second game, pitched a smart, skillful game. I don't think he threw over three hooks all afternoon, but his fast ball was under perfect control.

Pipgras kept his fast ball high on some of our batters. This mystified us on account of the whits shirts in the centerfield bleachers.

I don't wish to let this stand as an alibi, but I don't know when I ever swung at the plate under such a handicap. At one time during the afternoon I was struck in the chest, the white spheres coming out of the white background.

But, as I said, I do not want to detract from the clever pitching of Pipgras. Moreover, the Yanks had to hit out of the same background.

Aldridge had a good curve ball, but he was a bit unfortunate in control 'round.

The Pirates were not gloomy in the clubhouse after the game. We still feel that we must grab a game soon, but this we intend to do. The Pirates are a much better club than they have shown in the past two days.

SO. ORANGE HORSE SHOW SET FOR OCTOBER 14-15

The seventh annual South Orange Horse Show to be held on the grounds of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, Ridgewood road, South Orange, N. J., On Friday and Saturday, October 14 and 15, is attracting the largest entry list in the history of this event Chichester C. Kerr, chairman of the horse show committee, is particularly gratified by the response of important, nationally known stables.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 100.

Ruth Is Only Bird Who Looks Good Fanning

By GEORGE E. PHAIR.

New York, Oct. 7.—Dark, dull despair pervades the air,
The fans have ceased to root.
It seems as if they do not care
One solitary hoot.

"We are fighting with our backs against the ground."—Donie Bush.

Second game was a natural, as the boys say. The Yanks got eleven hits and the Pirates seven.

When Ruth strikes out, the people cheer
With many a joyous shout.
He sure does cleare the atmosphere
When Ruth strikes out.
Ruth is about the only living athlete who looks good when he misses a third strike.

One craves to write an ode to the noble pitching of George Pipgras, but he has a name that doesn't rhyme with anything.

World's Chess Play

Buenos Aires, Oct. 7.—The tenth game of the series for the championship of the world between Jose Capablanca and Alexander A. Alhie was drawn after twenty moves.

Mandell's Opponent Still In Doubt

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Tuffy Griffiths is the logical contender for the lightweight crown guarded by Sammy Mandell continues to remain in doubt. In a return engagement here last night, Phil McGraw, of Detroit, turned the tables on Sid Terris, his former conqueror, by winning on a foul in the second round.

Terris, however, had punished the Detroit battler unmercifully up to the time he was disqualified on a foul. McGraw just lasted out the first round and was reeling groggily [illegible]

Composite Box Score

NEW YORK	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	Bat. ave.	sh	sb	hb	bp	so	wp	po	a	e	Fld'g ave.
Koenig, ss	2	9	2	4	1	0	0	.444	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	3	0	1.000
Ruth, rf	2	7	1	2	0	0	0	.286	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Gehrig, 1b	2	8	2	3	1	1	0	.400	2	0	0	0	0	0	23	1	0	1.000
Lazzeri, ss	2	8	0	2	1	0	0	.375	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	7	0	1.000
Meusel, lf	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250	0	1	1	0	0	0	4	0	1	.909
Combs, cf	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1.000
Dugan, 3b	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	.375	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	1.000
Collins, c	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	1.000
Bengough, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	1.000
Moore, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Pipgras, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.333	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000
Hoyt, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team totals		65	11	17	3	1	0	.262	5	1	3	1	4	0	54	15	1	.994

PITTSBURGH	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	Bat. ave.	sh	sb	hb	bp	so	wp	po	a	e	Fld'g ave.
P. Waner, rf	2	7	0	1	0	0	0	.14	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Kremer, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barnhart, lf	2	8	0	3	0	0	0	.375	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1.000
L. Waner, cf	2	7	0	1	1	0	0	.143	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	1.000
Grantham, 2b	2	7	0	2	1	0	0	.286	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	1	1	.917
Traynor, 3b	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	.250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	1.000
Wright, ss	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	.125	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	1	1	.857
Harris, 1b	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	2	0	1.000
Grooh, c	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	0	1.000
Miljus, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000
Aldridge, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1.000
Swetonic, c	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1.000
Ehrhardt, c	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	1.000
Cvengros, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Dawson	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team totals		70	1	16	2	1	0	.246	0	2	1	0	0	1	54	20	4	.949

a—Batted for Cvengros in eighth inning, second game.
b—Batted for Miljus in ninth inning, first game.
Score, first game—New York 5, Pittsburgh 4.
Score, second game—New York 3, Pittsburgh 0.

Score by innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Double plays—Lazzeri to Gehrig; Lazzeri to Koenig; Wright to Grantham to Harris. First base on errors—Barnhart, Koenig, Meusel. Left on bases—New York 14, Pittsburgh 11.

PITCHERS' RECORDS						OPPONENTS' BATTING							
New York	Won	Lost	Pct.	BB	HP	SO	WP	IP	AB	H	BH	Ave.	2B	3B	HR
Hoyt	1	0	1.000	1	1	2	0	7 1-3	28	4	2	.166	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1 1-3	8	2	1	.167	0	0	0
Pipgras	1	0	1.000	1	0	2	0	9	31	3	1	.097	0	0	0
	2	0	1.000	2	1	4	0	18	67	9	4	.134	0	0	0

Pittsburgh	Won	Lost	Pct.	BB	HP	SO	WP	IP	AB	H	BH	Ave.	2B	3B	HR
Kremer	0	1	.000	2	0	1	0	5	20	5	2	.250	2	1	0
Aldridge	0	1	.000	4	0	4	1	7 1-3	29	6	3	.240	1	0	0
Miljus	0	0	.000	1	0	2	0	4	16	3	1	.190	0	0	0
Cvengros	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1-3	2	0	1	.333	0	0	0
Dawson	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	0	.250	0	0	0
	0	2	.000	7	0	7	1	18	71	15	7	.225	3	1	0

FAN CARRIES AN OIL STOVE TO GAME

New York, Oct. 7 (A.P.)—More than a dozen dyed-in-the-wool baseball fans took up an all-night vigil outside the Yankee Stadium to be on hand for the bleacher gates to open at 9 o'clock this morning when seats for the third game of the World series went on sale.

Equipped with boxes to sit on and lunch baskets, Frank Higgins, a [illegible] man from Troy, N. Y., stood watch and chatted about the government in Washington, with John Marino of the Bronx [illegible] first to start the line at 8 o'clock last night.

By midnight more joined the camp at the bleacher gates. Included among the fans were Jack Beckwith, Harry Stone and Louis Armstrong, all of Fredericksburg, Va.

Billy Higgins, a negro comedian, put the crowd in good humor by playing jazz records on a portable phonograph. He also brought an oil stove and a camp chair with him. Between times he explained that he had [illegible]

[illegible] said the [illegible]

"It's a [illegible]," was the answer. "It's a comic [illegible]."

The crowd [illegible] when the sun peeped over the [illegible] fans were in the [illegible] song, "I'll Be Glad to Get Home All Here," and popular airs.

During the early forenoon the fans started a steady march to the [illegible] And the crowd soon numbered thousands.

Mrs. Frazer Faces Fritzi Stiefel

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 7 (A.P.)—Will the defending champion, Miss Alda MacKenzie of Toronto, eliminated from the Canadian women's open golf championship, the dominion's [illegible] hope of retaining the crown rested today on a former titleholder, Mrs. Jean Stirling Fenner of Ottawa, who is a native of Georgia.

With the exception of Mrs. Frazer, all Canadian entrants have been put out of the running. In the quarter-final [illegible] Miss Fenner will meet Miss Mackenzie [illegible] and by virtue of the victory advanced to the semi-final round today to oppose Miss Fritzi Stiefel of Wheeling, W. Va.

In the other semi-final match Miss [illegible] Dayton of Portland, Me., opposes Mrs. J. L. Anderson of Cherry Valley, L. I.

AMATEURS CLASH IN SOUTH BOSTON RING

The [illegible] A.C. of South Boston will [illegible] their amateur show, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] Boston. [illegible] the five classes on [illegible] [illegible] 147 lbs. and under weights.

For Other Sports Turn to Pages 24, 25 and 30

SECOND HAND PITCHER ASTOUNDS PIRATE FANS

By DAMON RUNYON.

New York, Oct. 7.—That strange human traffic of organized baseball in which men are bartered and sold in the marts of the game like cows, or pigs, or horses, kept George Pipgras, a tall, sinewy Iowan, moving around the baseball land across several seasons.

A chattel of the modern day slave traders of sport, a pitching pawn of the New York Yankees, the big mid-Westerner was shunted about the buckwoods of the pastime at the whim of his owners for four or five years.

[illegible] club were merely chips [illegible] the New York baseball [illegible] was shunted about [illegible] Pipgras [illegible] baseball.

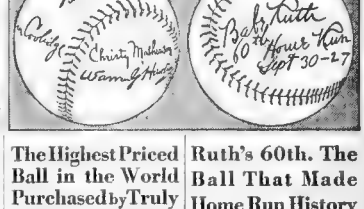
Speed ne [illegible] and [illegible] speed—blinding speed that stopped the champions of the National League with seven hits, no two of which were made in any one inning, while the Yankees were taking the second game of the World series of 1927 by a score of 6 to 2, giving the American Leaguers a two-game lead over the Pirates.

"Where's this guy been, any-

Please Turn to Page 25, Column 1.

The Highest Priced Ball in the World Purchased by Truly Warner for $750

Autographed by the late President Harding, Christy Mathewson, also President Coolidge, Babe Ruth, Kenesaw Landis and John Heydler.



Ruth's 60th. The Ball That Made Home Run History

Caught in the bleachers by Joe Forner, a dyed-in-the-wool Fan, who won the reward of $100 offered by Truly Warner for the ball that broke the World's Home Run Record.

Enlarged photographs of the original autographed balls are now shown in all Truly Warner windows

Truly Warner
Headquarters For Hats

305 Washington St. — Opp. Old South Church
137 Summer St. — Cor. South St.

The Finest Chain of Men's Hat Stores in the World

Hug Must Have Been Guided in Mound Choice by the Pip in Pipgras

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

PLENTY ON COLLEGE SLATE

With the Exception of Boston College All N. E. Teams Will Be Active Tomorrow

By BILL GRIMES.

With the exception of Boston College, all of the New England college football elevens will be in action tomorrow, and, although the Harvard-Purdue and Brown-Pennsylvania contests are the most important, considerable interest centres around the Boston University-Colby battle at Melrose and the annual Tufts-Bates affair in Tufts Oval.

Despite the reports, which have been emanating from Purdue, as to the injuries sustained by the Boilermakers' stars, Coach Arnold Horween of Harvard predicts that tomorrow's battle will be the most severe ear season test ever offered a Crimson team.

Last season, Purdue had one of the best elevens in its history and there are no less than fifteen letter men here with Coach Jimmie Phelan for the Harvard game.

Along with those, who made the grade last season, Purdue has seven of last year's freshmen. Therefore there is considerable cause, for doubt in the minds of Harvard sympathizers, as to the outcome of this contest.

BROWN'S HARD TEST.

Coach "Tuss" McLaughry is in about the same predicament as Arnold Horween, for his "Iron Men" are down in Philadelphia for a tussle with the University of Pennsylvania at Franklin Field. Brown was undefeated last year, but was held on even terms by Colgate in the final game of the season, while Penn lost to Illinois and was tied by Cornell.

All of the Maine colleges will be away from home tomorrow. The University of Maine, last state champions, will be the guests of the Connecticut Aggie eleven at Storrs and Coach Rice hopes that his charges will be as successful as they were last season.

Colby and Bates are both tied for games with Boston University and Tufts, respectively. The Terriers and Colby will play on the Melrose Civic Field, while Tufts and Bates will battle on the Medford Boston University and Colby did not meet last year, but Tufts took Bates into camp, 19 to 0.

As Bowdoin put a kink in the University of New Hampshire's plans in the opening game a week ago, Coach Bill Cowell is all anxious that his boys put a licking on Coach Mal Morrill's outfit at Durham.

The Granite State eleven is not as strong as a year ago, having from its scoreless tie with Colby, but the same is true of Bowdoin and a close, hard fought game is expected.

GEORGIA PLAYS YALE.

Yale is entertaining the University of Georgia and Mal Merritt, the former Dartmouth star end and catcher, will send his Alcheens boys against his alma mater at Hanover

Indoor Sports -:- By TAD

65,000 CROWD STADIUM FOR THIRD GAME

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Correspondent

Yankee Stadium, New York, Oct. 7.—Sixty-five thousand fans jammed every nook and cranny of the immense steel and concrete stadium this afternoon to see the Pittsburgh Pirate clash with the New York Yankees in the third game of the World Series.

The place was a riot of color, with flags and bunting strung across the grandstand boxes, women in bright raiment, ushers in bright red coats a band on the field in smart gray and the ball players in their gray and white uniforms.

The weather was ideal. A benign sun beamed upon the gorgeous spectacle of this cheering, excited assemblage of men and women. The atmosphere was balmy and a gentle breeze blew across the playing field.

All the glamour of a World Series was here. The crowd, the excitement, the game itself.

With their backs to the wall, Pittsburg faced the slugging Yankees. They had dropped two straight in their home town and realized they must win today to avert almost certain and humiliating defeat in the series.

For the Yanks were out to win four in a row, a feat that has not been accomplished in a World Series since the Boston Braves captured four consecutive games from the Philadelphia Athletics in 1914.

The Yankees, in their home uniforms of white with black caps and sock stockings, were first on the field. They came up out of the dugout at 11:50 and immediately engaged in batting practice. At this hour the bleachers were almost filled.

Babe Ruth, to the delight of the cheering mob in the right-field bleachers, was again smacking balls into their midst. The Babe took four into the crowd in six tries, with Don Miller, a rookie from the University of Michigan, serving them up from the box. The Yankee regulars, Lou Gehrig, Meusel, Lazerri and the rest, took their turn at bat, while Yankee pitchers and substitutes shagged the balls in the outfield.

The band, meanwhile, kept the crowd in high spirits, dispensing the latest popular selections. The curious photographers roamed the field taking pictures.

It was reported that the batteries would be Pennock and Grabowski for New York, Meadows and Gooch for Pittsburgh.

The Pirates clad in their traveling suits of grey, black caps, black and green ties, while attired in sweaters, received a heart warming welcome, fully as enthusiastic as they were from the home fans on the opening day of the series in Pittsburgh.

Emil Yde, a southpaw, served balls across the plate to the Pittsburgh batters, indicating the visitors expected the Yankees to start a left-hander in the box.

The Waner brothers, Paul and Lloyd, who caused innumerable grins for photographers in Pittsburgh, had to do it all over again tois afternoon for the New York cameramen. Kiki Cuyler, the benched Pirate, was sought for many poses too.

At 1:10 the Yankees took the field for fielding practice. They were in buoyant spirits and showed plenty of snap and dash. The crowd cheered numerous good stops and throws

MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

"BOSTON sport fans will forget all about this world's serious business," chuckled Mr. Boston today, "as they sit in at Mechanics Building tonight as Johnny Indrisano of East Boston makes another bid for fame and glory with Tommy Freeman, the bird in the other corner.

"A few weeks ago Indrisano was just a fighter. Jackie Williams was about the only person who could see Johnny going anywhere in the boxing game. Williams talked Indrisano so much that Eddie Mack was induced to toss him in with Joe Dundee, world's welterweight champion, at Braves Field.

"Nobody made a secret of the fact that the bout was just a tuneup for Dundee. Still Williams talked Indrisano. Personally I didn't take him seriously. I have known Jackie to beat fighters in the past who couldn't gallop fast enough to keep a win.

"This time Jackie crossed us all up. He sent Indrisano to the post ready for the blue ribbon test. When the fireup was over Dundee was washed up on the Latin shores. He had been handed what the boys like to call a shellacking.

"Then Williams up and signed Indrisano to battle Freeman.

"'I don't intend to put Johnny in with any tramp,' Jackie told me. 'He can lick the best of them and this Freeman person is first on the list.'

"We'll see tonight. I got a peek at Freeman the night out at Braves Field that he made Joe Simonich think it was raining boxing gloves. He's one of the world's premier welterweights and in my opinion will leave the post a favorite. But as Indrisano isn't looking for pushovers, everybody is satisfied. It is refreshing to find a youngster who has red blood enough in his veins to parade in there with the best of the knuckle pushers."

MR. BOSTON paused and started to lamp the New York newspapers. The door leading to the sporting department then opened and a jaunty youngster breezed in.

"Hello, Mr. Boston," said the youth. "I'll be on my way to the big dough after I hand Johnny Sheppard a pasting Monday night."

Mr. Boston looked up.

"Jackie Donahue himself," laughed the veteran. "I like your cojones, boy," he went on" and I think you'll get there. I have seen you in your three knockout victories since you kissed Broadway goodbye and set up in South Boston. You sure can sock, while I don't believe there are many boys who are even fast enough to hit you."

"Thanks," replied Donahue as his eyes sparkled with good cheer. "You know I've had 15 fights since I turned pro and I have won them all. Sheppard is rough, tough and experienced, but I'll take him for a buggy ride. You can bet everything you have on that. Then for Bisco, Fuller, Chapman and the rest. I'll be your New England featherweight champion before long. See you later, oldtimer, as I must be hurrying along to the gym."

"Just keep an eye on that kid," he told the gang. "He is one of the niftiest featherweights I have ever gazed upon. And I've been looking them over since the palmy days of George Dixon. Sheppard will require all of his ruggedness if he is to win Monday night.

"I'LL hand you another tip. Don't overlook Roy Mitchell, colored sensation, who tackles Tom Sayers, Detroit knockout king at the Arena on Monday night. He'd stop Tiger Flowers or any of those star battlers. Sayers has also knocked a flock of birds cold so it should be SOME battle.

"I understand Hambone Kelly is also on the card. Joseph always could hit, too."

B. U. LINEUP DECIDED ON

Coaches Brown and Robinson after scanning two lineups and then learning that two veterans who were expected to be out of the Kinon on account of injuries would be available, announced their lineup for tomorrow's game with Colby at Melrose.

The tackle positions that were the great cause of worry have been definitely filled in a far easier manner than was expected.

Ed Swenson, regular tackle for two years, has been nursing a bad ankle for two weeks. He will have his old position again.

The other tackle will be taken care of by Jerry Freeman. Freeman has been a varsity guard for three years. Lack of an experienced tackle has forced the coaches to make this switch.

The last shift came in the back field when it was found that Hugo Nelson would be able to play. He will take Harry Herbst's place at halfback.

Herbst was a regular last year and is still one of the best ball carriers and the outstanding drop kicker on the team, but afternoon classes at the law school make it impossible for him to practice very often.

With these positions decided on it was easy for the mentors to announce the rest of the lineup for the Colby game. Art Jaffman will start at centre, Bill French and John Buckwalter guards, Freeman and Ed Swenson tackles, Jack Curtin and Ernest Tutten ends, Captain Colton O'Brien quarterback, Hugo Nelson and Selz Thurman, halfbacks, and Sam Weiner, fullback.

With the PONIES

Laurel Entries

SATURDAY, OCT. 8.

FIRST RACE—$1,200 claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.
Ingalls 115, Frank Howard 112, Bright Memory 115, Take 112, Jim Dean 115, Bastinda 112, Kim II. 115, Hunky Dory 112, Standard Bearer 115, Leading 7, Blue Day 115, Hello 115, Pax 115, Sandra 112, Alfred King 112, Dare 115, Alfalcon Lass entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth. Whenever 117, Heavy 115, Tempter 117, Parabola 112, Sandy Bee 115, Jerry Jo Martin 108, Jim Brady 114, Dell Bee 97.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Sandy 112, Sandstone 107, Pinkie 112, Mary M. 103, Speed Trial 108, Alfalfa 107, Baby Mine 107, Mad Rose 107, Lady Jayne 105, Lassa 108, Alfalcon 112, Montenegro 103, Pax 107, Dare 107, center.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth. Ray 112, Hollandaise 112, Culpepper 115, Lady Vell 115, Mistadee 116, Kinon 116, Worry 116.

FIFTH RACE—The Natural Stud handicap, two-year-olds, five furlongs. Dare 100, Dusty 112, War Woman 110, Jim Dandy 106, Alfalfa 112, Baby Sister Ruth 106, Pal 98, Pink Lily 112, Alfalfa Bee 106, Sue McGhee 112, All B. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth. Royal Highness 117, Mistadee 108, Ginger Bob, Flagrant 108, Alfarenda 101, Typewriter 117, Sandy Ann 97, Gold Ace 112, Chase the Ace 110.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,500, the Cumberland Claiming handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and a quarter miles. Rocky 98, Pal 96, Leonid 101, Count 110, Alfed 110, Fly Hawk 100, Clear Sky, entry.

No water allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Louisville Entries

SATURDAY, OCT. 8.

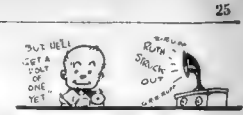
FIRST RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Queen Elsie 107, Mistak 103, Rosalie 108, Melodious 112, Lassie Jane 98, Mr. Mack 95, High Ball 111, Joe Rose 107, Little Helen 109.

SECOND RACE—Selling, two-year-olds, seven furlongs. Sir Albert land 107, Bonaf Rose 113, Anna Jim Tolerant Alice 100, Lolo 110, Hilary 113, Alamo Alice 113, Morbel Lass 112, Wing 113, Ashley Lad 110, Stanley Worth, entry, Black Lassie 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Lord Jeffrey 107, Dorcas 107, Pretty Rose 107, Sandstone 112, Dusty Ann 107, Lassa 110, Jim Dandy 110, Lady Jayne 105, Alfalcon 110, Chief's Daughter 107, Sandy 112, Montenegro 107, Dare 107, Mary Ann 107, Sandra 107, Alfred King 107, Bonnie Bee 107, Sandy Bee 107, Alfalfa

Looks as Though Pirates Might Take One of Those Long Counts

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS



PIPGRAS SURPRISED PIRATES

Speed of Yank Second-Hander Held Bucs to Seven Scattered Hits

Continued From Page 23

way" muttered a Pittsburgh fan, astonished "I ain't never heard of him before. I even pronounce his name. It sounds like a spring tonic to me."

Well, George Pipgras has been pretty much of an unknown since he was first with the Yanks back in 1923. The cream of the sarcasm is a familiar song to the long ears and he is willing to bet that Pullman berths were never modeled to men of his proportions.

He now makes his home in Sayreden, Minnesota, and I would say that he is around twenty-six years old, but no book other because the wrinkles of the baseball experience that makes old men of young boys is absent in his eyes.

PIPGRAS SPRING TONIC.

The Pirates got a one-run jump on him in the first inning, but after that they were helpless before the sizzling speed that fairly fussed the fuzz on the beams of their white shirts as the baseball zipped past them.

Pipgras likes a tremendous "winding," or arm-and-body swinging before letting the ball fly. He turns back to the batsmen as he comes around to deliver the ball, and all of his corn-nurtured, hundred and ninety some-odd pounds are packed back of the delivery.

And he carries on his open countenance an expression of great seriousness. Pitching is a business with George Pipgras, you can see that.

And also, a cleanness built him never does want of a man. He was quite a fellow in the Pittsburgh Washington World Series of 1925 **was on the mound for the Pirates, but finally his overall labors got to drifting around aimlessly and Dutch Reuther took him place.**

Mike Cvengros, a name you pronounce with a Sue ze, and Joe Dawson, finished it.

To be candid I be-lieve Dan feller are quite deposed. They can not understand why the boys can't do something although they admit that they couldn't do it themselves against such speed as George Pipgras showed on Tuesday. Dan says when he toes a slate of the Washington Paul has a side four balls and called three strikes of the five runs that Pittsburgh has made to date.

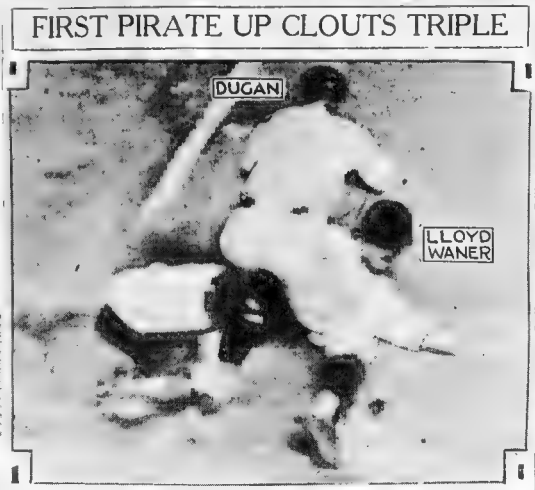
RUTH SCARES FANS.

George Herman "Babe" Ruth didn't astonish the multitude. The Pittsburgh public is commencing to wonder if George Herman "Babe" Ruth obtained those sixty home runs under false pretences, or by larceny as bullee. He has only given them brief chills of suppression herebouts, whereas they have been looking for nervous prostration every time he steps to the plate.

It was a brisk, clear day and plenty hot. The bleacher crowd peeked down to their suspenders and sat steaming in the warm sunshine. It was real baseball weather.

The Messrs. Jumping Joe Dugan and Waite Hoyt of the Yankees arrived at the yard somewhat depressed, because a thief crept into their palatial apartment at a downtown hotel last night and rifled their respective trousers of several yards of money, a yard being one hundred dollars.

FIRST PIRATE UP CLOUTS TRIPLE



LLOYD WANER SLIDES PAST JOE DUGAN IN FIRST INNING
With the count three and two in the first inning Lloyd Waner, lead off man for the Pirates, scorched a liner along the left field line and by a fine sprint and hook slide beat Bob Meusel's throw to Joe Dugan at third base. Lloyd scored on Barnhart's long sacrifice fly to Ruth.

International Newsreel Photo by A T & T

MEUSEL LOOKS FOR FOUR STRAIGHT

By BOB MEUSEL,
Outfielder for Yanks.

New York Oct 7—Well nobody can't find fault with the way I batted, that enabled us to smother the Pirates in the second game. In every department of baseball we met 'em and beat them. We were fairly and squarely beating the game as we poured it all over. And now that we are in stride, the slogan of our team is

"Four straight and nothing else."

We can't let Kremer and we will beat Aldridge. In two days we has disposed a pair of the Pirates' aces into something like degrees. And now we have the confidence that comes with two straight victories in a World Series battle.

With the whole team back in a hitting mood with the pitchers going great, with the old team spirit fanned into an enthusiastic flame and with the knowledge that we're in New York with the home town fans to cheer and help us—well, we feel great.

The Pirates fought us as best they could but from the way it was a losing battle. They jumped away to a one-run lead and scored early, although credited for long. We broke through their defense in the third and clinched the battle then and there.

A good ball club—it Pirates were. But none of us thought at the outset of the series that it was good enough to win title champions and will not vary one or two in two starts—we are supreme.

Four Teams Start Play for Lesly Golf Cup

Ideal weather greeted the four amateur golf teams that are competing for the Lesly Cup at the Essex County Club course at Manchester-by-the-Sea, today.

Under the new rules that govern the play for the cup, all four teams were in action. In the Scotch foursomes, the first match on the two-day program, two members from each team took part.

Among the prominent amateurs who are taking part in the tournament are Jess Sweetser, Jesse Guilford and Francis Ouimet.

The great team is the opponent for the first time of a Canadian team. Although the Lesly cup matches have not yet reached the semi-finals of the event, several prominent golf and golf followers each team will play hard to secure the trophy.

The Canadian girls are not considered strong enough to defeat any of the three American teams, but Massachusetts is well represented by some of the foremost men in the state, while Pennsylvania and New York, the other two teams have a brilliant representation on the courses formed golfers.

The personnel of the four teams follows:

CANADA
Captain Norman Sutherland, Jr., Jack Somerville, Jr., Malcolm R. Hargraft, Frank A. Wright, Charles Dodgson, A. A. Cameron, J. H. Lee.

PENNSYLVANIA
Captain Max Marston, Walter Egan, Dave Herron, Edgar Martin, Samuel Jones, Patrick M. Lord, Louis Graves, J. M. Robbins, Jack Outerbridge, Alexander Wood, Paul and Weston Kent.

NEW YORK
Captain Jess Sweetser, Robert Anderson, Phillips Finlay, Lyman Hyde, Dr. Dallas Hull, George Mackie, Walter Merritt, Dr. F. S. Pyle, Charles Hoagland, Louis Brodie and Elliot Shaw.

PURDUE ELEVEN ARRIVES IN HUB

By BILL GRIMES

A delegation [illegible] George Ade, Purdue [illegible] enthusiasm [illegible] special train of [illegible] Hoosier [illegible] Lafayette [illegible] and [illegible] Universities.

Head Coach Arnold Horween [illegible] Clark [illegible] Friend and Lee Joseph [illegible] were at the Boston [illegible] nine o'clock to greet Coach Jimmie Phelps and his Boilermakers.

"I don't figure that Tennessee Purdue [illegible] scored [illegible] Horween [illegible] Boston Coach. We [illegible] Purdue [illegible] Purdue [illegible] Boston [illegible] Purdue [illegible] Boston [illegible] Purdue [illegible] Boston

TWO comic pages every day. Full of the funniest of "funnies." A great treat for the kiddies by the cleverest artists.

Magazine Page

A Strange Occupation

A HOUSE-TO-HOUSE canvasser went the rounds at Memphis, Tenn., drumming up business to put himself out of business. Going from door to door he offered enameled signs for sale. On each was inscribed "Peddlers Keep Out."

Getting Nutrition in School Lunches

By MARTHA LEE.

LUNCHEON for school children is no more important from the standpoint of health than any other meal in the day, but it is more difficult to keep up to the standard of wholesomeness and cleanliness.

No one food offers so good a combination of vitamins, lime and protein as milk. A pint and a half of milk a day, served partly as a beverage and partly in other ways, is not too much for a child.

When milk is limited in quantity, butter, eggs and green-leaf vegetables are particularly important as sources of the growth-promoting vitamin A.

Children also need iron, which is best provided by eggs, meat, green vegetables such as spinach, beets, and other greens, and some fruits including dried fruits like raisins, dates and figs.

Oranges, lemons, and tomatoes are also important in the diet because of their richness in vitamin C. Bread and cereals in general, which are among the cheapest food materials, should be served in variety and should be carefully prepared so that children will like them. Some of the cereal foods should always be of a kind known as "whole grain" and when fruits and vegetables are limited, practically all the cereals should be of this kind.

Because contaminated food may be the cause of disease, every care must be taken to keep food clean, not only while it is being prepared but until it is finally eaten. Lunch boxes and dishes should be scalded regularly.

Children should be taught always to wash their hands and faces just before eating and never to use each other's drinking cups, spoons and forks. When children come home for luncheon with only a short time between school sessions, the meal should be planned so that it can be promptly served to avoid hurried eating.

Basket or box lunches should be planned and packed so that they will keep attractive and wholesome until they are eaten. A collection of small jars with screw tops, parchment cups, paraffin paper, and paper napkins are useful and inexpensive. If children buy all or part of their lunch, they should be helped to choose wholesome, nutritious food rather than only the sweets, candy, and other goodies of doubtful quality.

Where all or part of the lunch is provided at the school, the proper superintendence of the lunch, including the selection of the foods and the way in which they are prepared, is so important from an educational standpoint that it may well be charged to the teaching account. The cost of the food materials and the upkeep of the equipment may be paid for by money obtained from the sale of food.

The equipment is often furnished by associations of parents and teachers or paid for with money raised by entertainments. The preparation and serving of the meals may be made a school exercise. Serving can be reduced to a minimum if pupils wait on themselves. The school lunch offers a good opportunity to teach food values, food economy, food care, and food hygiene.

Here are a few bills of fare for basket lunches that may help in deciding what is satisfactory for the purpose. Many others equally good will suggest themselves.

Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for filling; baked apple; cookies, of a few lumps of sugar.

Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; sandwiches; stewed fruit; small fruit cake.

Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake.

Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup custard; jelly sandwiches.

Cottage cheese sandwiches, or a pot of cream cheese with bread-and-butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake.

Hard boiled eggs; baking-powder biscuits; celery or radishes; fruit sauce or applesauce sandwiches.

Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and butter; dates, and a.

Raisin or nut bread and butter; cheese; orange; maple sugar.

Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet chocolate.

Of numerous salad dressing the following is particularly well suited to school lunch use:

Cooked Salad Dressing—Two egg yolks, three-quarters cup milk, one-quarter cup vinegar, two and one-half tablespoons butter or other fat, one teaspoon salt, three-quarters tablespoon flour, one teaspoon mustard

Mix all the dry ingredients with the yolks of eggs until light, and add the melted fat, cold milk, and hot vinegar. Cook in double boiler until thick mixture, stirring to smooth. If the mixture curdles, place the boiler at once into a pan containing ice and beat until smooth. One whole egg may be used in place of two yolks.

Yours for better lunches.

MARTHA LEE

LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

(Authorized by Mr. Edison)

Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister

During the five years of experimenting with the new type battery, many purchasers of the original type came back with orders for more cells. They said they were entirely satisfied. Edison said he was not and would not sell them. He could not be moved from his determination until the new battery was ready.

Nickel flake, an invention in itself, was Edison's ingenious solution of the problem which had baffled him so many years. Nickel flake is a remarkable product. It is made first in sheets. Two hundred sheets are about as thick as a visiting card. The flakes are so thin that they will float in air like thistle-down.

When Edison invented his storage battery he intended it for use in trucks, passenger automobiles and street-cars. The public has not taken very kindly to electric automobiles, but electric trucks are used to a considerable extent in large cities. In New York City street cars using Edison batteries ran for several years.

Edison had not thought of his battery being used in submarines, but it turned out to be just the thing for that purpose. Lead and acid batteries were objectionable and sometimes dangerous because of the sulphuric acid fumes given off when submerged. The Edison battery overcame these objections.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Fads and Fashions

More Than Weight in Gold—Is the style value of the new feather-weight wrist and neck chains. Ribbonlike, these flat necklaces are made of lightly meshed gilded metal, and are long enough to be wrapped about the throat two or three times. Corresponding bracelets are formed of four strands, that achieve an interesting cuff effect.

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At All Good Dealers

The Eyes of Children

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D., Former President of the American Medical Association.

YOUR child, if going to a strictly modern school, is relatively safe so far as eye troubles are concerned. Much supervision is now given to the eyes of pupils in all progressive communities. This, however, does not in the least relieve you of the responsibility of giving attention to the condition of your children's eyes.

I wish today to call your attention to one such condition that may easily escape your attention. It not only occurs but is rather common during early school years. It is a form of inflammation, and the doctors call it phlyctenular conjuctivis and keratitis. It is an inflammation of the membrane covering the white of the eye and lids, and also of the thin, transparent layer that lies over the dark part of the eye. It is a disease of neglect pure and simple. It belongs especially to the third, fourth and fifth years, especially the fifth of life. Dr. Bishop Harmon explains that the reason why it is more or less confined to this age is that then is the time when there is most decay of the milk teeth. The nerves of the part of the eye affected are attached to the same branches as those which supply the loose teeth, and besides the eye trouble the child also suffers from nasal catarrh, and is liable to chronic ear inflammation. All this may be true, but it is germs rather than nerves that must explain the disease.

If the child is taken away from school at once, its body and mouth kept clean and the doctor's advice followed, it will probably recover. If it is not treated it stands a good chance of going blind. Of children in schools for the blind and very short-sighted 7.1 per cent. owe their misfortune to this disease.

Many eye diseases during the working years of life are due to the hazards of occupation. Clerks are very often sufferers from eye-strain, for they have to live a sedentary life and do close work at a desk, and errors of refraction, muscle balance and convergence become more disturbing with every year of their lives.

A clerk who, as so many do, suffers from a general decline in health from close confinement, lack of exercise, too much tobacco, too late hours and bad teeth, will suffer all the more from any eye defects he may have. The tragedy is that not one of these, but whose defects are well, are so easily curable or preventible if attended to in time.

In manual work the commonest injuries to the eyes comes from accidental damage through something getting into them. Most foreign bodies are removable with ease by the nearest doctor. But when anything gets into an eye there is always a certain risk.

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Correct Manners Explained

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1. What is a buffet luncheon?

2. Is a buffet only for a luncheon?

3. What kind of entertainment is one supposed to have after the luncheon?

A NEW HOUSEKEEPER.

A BUFFET luncheon is an informal meal served to a number of people who are not seated at the dining table, but who are seated around the dining-room or living-room, sometimes at small tables arranged for their convenience. At a buffet luncheon sometimes some guests do not sit down at all, but serve themselves with their food on a plate in their hands, talking to one person and then another.

If the buffet luncheon the table is always quite elaborately decorated with flowers in the centre, and pretty dishes of cake, candy, and other good things tastefully arranged. Sometimes the table is set with a turkey at one end and a ham at the other end, with salads and sandwiches arranged where the guests can help themselves easily. All of the silver should be placed, either on the table itself, or on a side table within easy reach. The hostess or the host may carve, or a friend may be asked to do this honor, or the ham and turkey or whatever meat is served may be carved in the kitchen.

3. No, buffet meals are not confined to luncheon. A buffet dinner may be served, and a buffet supper. This kind of meal has the great attraction of giving the hostess a chance to ask many more people than her dining-room will seat, but we must keep in mind that in giving buffet meals, we should make them substantial, and, if possible, serve at least one hot thing.

3. One afternoon associates cards with the after-a-buffet luncheon time. Of course the nicest kind of time is to sit about and talk of "this and that," but some guests always expect more active entertainment. For them there are usually cards to play.

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Patented January 13, 1925
Keeps the dog happy, healthy and more comfortable. Prompt relief in case of fleas by applying our treatment. $1 per can. The first practical and sanitary dog bed. Durable, easily cleaned.
For Small Dogs, $5. Medium, $7. Large, $9.
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MASS.
Circular on request or your dealer

George Ade's Fables

HERE'S one of the best features of the year, coming next Monday in the Boston Evening American.

George Ade's famous fables condensed into strip form. Each strip a complete fable. And each fable a hearty laugh from beginning to end. Don't miss them. They're funny, witty, humorous.

Here is humor at its best. The drawings by Hoffanz are immense and each strip is good for several laughs. This great tonic for young and old alike. Next Monday in the Boston Evening American.

WARNING—COLDER
Join *Today* the
UNIQUE FUR CLUB
See page 17

FORGIVENESS DIVINE

By LUCY LOWELL

PUT a drop of forgiveness into your relationship with the other fellow. Remember that he is human, too, with a set of failings of his own, and don't expect too much of him.

Be a little tolerant if he lets you down. Remember that you have let others down yourself, perhaps through no fault of your own. That is human. If he were perfect you probably wouldn't like him as well as you do.

"Are you angry that others disappoint you?" asked Benjamin Franklin. "Remember that you cannot depend upon yourself."

Which, of course, is true. Only we find it easy to forgive ourselves. We can think of dozens of good excuses for failing ourselves. But how many of us try to think of excuses for the other fellow when he fails us?

We all know persons who, it seems, always are doing the wrong thing—the thing that cannot fail to irritate and annoy. We blame them for this—for their blundering or their downright malice.

The fact of the matter is that many of them are not at all to blame. Some mental kink, some fault in the disposition over which they can have little or no control, may be responsible.

We would not blame one with a deformed spine because he could not walk straight and strong. Nor would we hold it against another who knew nothing but his mother tongue because he could not speak a foreign language.

The first case, we would say, would be deformity and a thing to be pitied; the second, lack of education and of superficial importance.

There are just as many deformities of disposition as there are of bodies, and they are quite as much to be pitied.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Ruth: "Do you know father has never spoken a hasty word to mother?"

Richard: "How is that?"

Ruth: "He stutters."

MRS. J. P. KELLY.
28 Ash street, Lowell.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Freddie—What is your dog's name?

Willie—Crystal.

Freddie—Why do you call him Crystal?

Willie—Because he is always on the warm. FRANK LYNCH.
No. 69 Leonard street, North Abington.

ADMIT ONE
Martha Lee School of Cooking and Homemaking
Conducted by the Boston American-Advertiser
HOTEL STATLER, PARK SQ., BOSTON
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th
Afternoons at 2:30
SPECIAL ENTRANCE STATLER BALLROOM
Columbus Avenue at Arlington Street
Good at 1:30

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By Marceline d'Alroy

ON "THE SPORT SUPREME"

LOVE is the Sport
SUPREME. For a girl,
While aiming to KNOCK
Some BIRD over, may be
At the same time
Some OTHER man's mark
She who has never been
BOWLED over in
Love does not KNOW
What it is all about.
For to be KNOCKED
Cuckoo is to have one's
Ego busted.
That, of course, is what
All the CONFUSION is
Invariably about.
The man who brings his
BIRD down.
And then LEAVES it to
Die, earns the woman's
CONTEMPT.
But he who KILLS
Completely and collects is—
RESPECTED. Love is
A great SPORT. It is
Supposed to hit the
HEART, but it may hit
The mind, spirit or WILL.

The terrible thing is if—
It MISSES.

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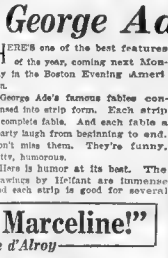

5927 5340

5927. Girls' Dress.
Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for plastron, long sleeve portions and facing on collar, cuffs and belt. If made without the long sleeve portions ⅝ yard of contrasting material is required. Price 12c.

5340. Ladies' Apron.
Cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No._____
Size_____
Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 129, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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They have seen how Steelcote has transformed the old automobile into a thing of beauty overnight. Now they are demanding it for furniture, refrigerators, interior woodwork, bathroom, etc.
Steelcote
RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
The Enamel That
As fine for furniture as it is for the auto. Dries quickly with a brilliant finish that lasts indefinitely. Boiling water, soap, ammonia cannot dim its beauty. Easy to use—covers in one coat—leaves no brush marks. White and attractive colors . . . Ask Your Dealer.
CHEMICOLOR MFR. CO. 1925
Sold by
Boston Branch, 109 Canal St. Phone Hay. 4223
Made by Steelcote Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The Fruitful Vine—Is the inspiration for a bit of the pearl jewelry that is destined to brighten the black velvet or satin frock, which is gaining style importance daily. Grape clusters of lustrous pink or cream pearl beads are worn as pendants on slender silver chains, and also are used as bracelet charms, earrings and shoulder or hat ornaments.

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

TO EVERY COSTUME

ITS OWN JEWELRY. The newest in metal jewelry—chokers, twisted strands and bracelets to match, remarkably priced at $1.00. Smart rhinestone jewelry, too—necklets, bracelets, brooches, hat ornaments. 60-in. pearl strands, knotted between each bead or combined with crystal in smart chokers. Truly wonderful values at $1.00 each.

FROM SWEET MILK and fresh eggs is made a marvelous facial pack. No mud, clay or acid. Leaves skin fresh, glowing and youthful. Really accomplishes wonders in a short time

ESPECIALLY IF USED with a delightful cream. Soothes, nourishes, prevents and gradually overcomes wrinkles. $1.00.

IN A FAVORITE SHOP you'll find a new face powder. Puff fits in little holder in the cover. Really makes powder jar unnecessary. Finest quality powder. Very clingy and becoming. Beautifully boxed at $1.25.

FOR NIGHT USE is a beauty cream that's truly wonderful. Sold on a money-back basis if you are not delighted. Firms tissues, gently bleaches, smooths out tired lines and laughing wrinkles. Faithfully used will bring you big returns on a modest investment of $1.00.

EVER POPULAR is the gateleg table. A real beauty in gumwood, finished in walnut or mahogany, is only $19.85 at a reliable furniture store. Where I buy all my furniture. When open this table measures 48x36 inches. Really an unusual bargain.

SO IS A TREASURE CHEST at $28.00. Massive chest of heavy aromatic red cedar. Handsome as well as most useful. Measures 45x19x29.

I DO ASSURE YOU that it will be well worth your while to send me a loose 2c stamp with your full name and address for complete information on one or all of these items. Address Priscilla Price, care of Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square.

Faithfully yours,

Priscilla Price

Puts you on your toes
SHREDDED WHEAT
12 Oz. in Each Standard Package
Ideal for chilly mornings
Protects you against stormy weather
Make it a daily habit

Phone your ads
CALL LIBERTY 4000
Ask to be connected with an Ad-Taker who will explain how to rent your room, sell your used car, dispose of your property, etc.
Anything you wish to buy or sell can be listed under the proper classification on the Classified Pages of the
Sunday Advertiser
and
Evening American
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY was born at Greenfield, Ind., on October 7, 1853. He was known as the "Hoosier Poet" and was considered the greatest and most popular American dialect poet

Becky by RAYNER SEELIG

A Real Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life After Curtain

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Becky McCloskey, young and good-looking, trying to make her way along in Boston, meets Dan Scarlett, a rascal. Becky has made an ideal of John Estabrook, a rich young man of high social standing. She joins a chorus. At a party given by Boris Abelard, a close friend of Estabrook, Becky meets Estabrook. He tells her she has a wonderful voice and he loves her. Becky shows she is in love with him. Scarlett urges her to get what she can out of Estabrook and not to delude herself with the idea that Estabrook will marry her. Becky confesses to Abelard that she loves Estabrook. Later Estabrook tells Boris he is fond of Becky and Boris urges him to treat her gently. Scarlett drops in to tell Boris that a chorus girl friend of Hildebrand, a pal of Estabrook's, has been robbed. A little later he visits a dive where the thieves have the jewels. He writes Becky, apparently wishing her good luck. Scarlett leaves town. Estabrook calls on Becky. Scarlett is kept informed of Becky's affairs by a woman friend. Becky meets Estabrook's sister, Nan, who is loved by Lord Travers. The girls agree to be friends. The next day they meet by accident, go to tea and Scarlett walks over to their table.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 23.

BECKY, starting suddenly awake, realized that it was high time for her to leave the deserted theatre. She had no idea how long she had been sitting motionless, paralyzed by a sense of catastrophe; no idea how long it had been since Violet Vincent, fair bearer of evil tidings, had vanished through the door.

Becky got up, swaying dizzily for a moment. After her ten days' illness the shock to her nerves had exhausted her, the objects in the room seemed to move in a sort of haze. Then she said aloud

"You'll have to pull yourself together, my girl. Something's got to be done pretty quick. There's no time for feeling wobbly."

With an air of resolution she buttoned up her coat, gave her red, turban an extra jerk over her eyes, and made her way into the street. But once there her resolution left her. What was she to do? Where should she go? What course of action must she adopt in order to check Scarlett's plans, whatever they might be?

If only, Becky thought dismally, she had not been so unutterably surprised at the things Violet had told her, she might have asked more questions, ascertained more definitely what devilry was afoot. As it was she had only vague, terrifying ideas, as indefinite as they were dreadful.

It was a clear Spring night, one of those nights that come early in the season like disturbing yet delicious forerunners of the earth's blossoming. As Becky walked she strove to assimilate some of the night's calmness, and to collect and organize her thoughts.

"Think again and again" like ruthless blows from an invisible sledgehammer, the desperate demands of the situation beat upon her brain. Scarlett and Nan Estabrook . . . blackmail . . . danger . . . the phrases repeated themselves over and over. At first Becky had thought only of Nan, of "Estabrook's sister" and the danger she was in, but as her thoughts regained coherence she was impressed by a fact that had previously escaped her—the fact that her own love, her own security, was threatened.

Becky Was Unable to Believe in This Final Proof

Becky was not, could never be unaware of Estabrook's feeling for her. Signs of her class and type. And if she went to him now, dressed with distinction and her own peculiar charm, what would her own status be? What could Estabrook think of a woman who had for friend and benefactor a common "fly-by-night"?

Becky's eyes, scanning the heavens as if she might find the solution of her problems written there, saw only the vision of a future without Estabrook—fretless without happiness. Nan must, there simply must be another way. Desperately, against her will, she admitted the possibility of her seeking the method of exposing or frightening him into giving up his projects. But what a slender hope that was, and what a terrifying idea. With a shiver Becky remembered the first Scarlett had come to her room; it had been the night of her first meeting with John Estabrook. She remembered the coldness of Scarlett's eyes—and, with a flush—the cold brutality of his behavior.

Then she thought of Boris Abelard. Why had she never thought of Abelard? She pictured his apartment, but he was away. She was disconsolate.

Becky stood for an instant, unable to believe in this final proof of the enmity of fortune. Her mind was made up. She rallied a can and was driven to Dan Scarlett's.

It was after one. She wondered, trivially, what the doctor would think of her actions. Rest . . . he had ordered rest. Becky wondered whether she would ever rest again. Well, at least tomorrow was Sunday.

The entrance to the house in which Scarlett resided was dark.

In the narrow hall Dan lighted a match, and descried Scarlett's name on a card over his mail box. She pressed the bleared knob of the bell several times; at length a clicking sound rewarded her efforts. She pushed the door and it gave. With her heart rapping and her throat tight with fear she ascended a flight of stairs, and saw beyond the landing a chink of light showing a bolt-opened doorway. She rapped lightly.

Scarlett's Figure Appeared in the Rectangle of Light

"That you, Vi?" Scarlett's voice, low and rather thick.

"No, it's me—Becky."

"Well—that's an unexpected pleasure."

Scarlett's figure appeared in the rectangle of light. His face, browned by the pleasant Florida air, was also rather flushed, his sleek hair somewhat tousled. A scarlet, brown corduroy dressing gown was undone, and trailed on the floor.

"Come in. You have a drink," he said amiably. "Welcome to our little home."

Becky's nerve failed momentarily; she took a step back. Then, with a resolute squaring of her shoulders she entered Scarlett's room. Scarlett, smiling at her, calmly turned the key in the lock, and then, frowning, blew out an atmosphere, placed the key beside him on a small table, which was already burdened with a decanter, a whiskey, several glasses, and some spotted magazines.

"Now," he said, "we won't be interrupted. I'm glad to see you up again my dear. I've wanted to have a little chat with you."

"Is that so?" Becky enquired, standing across the room and looking at him sharply. "I should think that's just what you'd want everything else but."

"Now that's very foolish of you, m' dear. There's every reason in the world for us to be friends."

"Really?" Becky bit her lips, wondering what to do best, and how to approach the subject of her visit. "How do you figure that?"

Scarlett carefully measured out two drinks of Scotch, handing one to Becky and swallowing the other.

"We'll drink to your luck, Cinderella," he said with a chuckle. "For if it's as good as mine you'll be my sister-in-law soon."

Becky, dropping her glass with a crash, cried: "My God, you and Nan aren't married?"

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Tomorrow—Becky has a very bad session with evil Dan.

Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

HOW earth has bowed toward them, the valiant few, how it has honored them since time began. Her splendid sons who greatly dare and do, the dauntless members of the hero clan! For them, the cheers resounding long and loud, the wonder and the worship of the throng, the heart unweighed, and the head unbowed by any force of ignorance, or wrong. Their laurels come, it may be, after years of cruel hardship and of grinding toil; but still they know no failures and no fears no stain of doubt their honor fair shield can soil. Earth holds them dear for all their mighty deeds and for one boon outweighing all the rest; that ever they pass on the priceless seeds of hero-acts to flower in youth's brave breast. . . .

Becky Sat in the Park Looking at the Light in Abelard's Study

Becky sat in the park.

"Miss Abelah out," said the Jap.

Becky dropped her glass.

Wilson's Friendship With Ellen Axson Ripens With Rapidity

Continued from Page 17.

man." He sits willingly now at her feet. A letter written a little more than a month after their engagement lets us deep into the heart of the man.

"I am proud and willful beyond all measure . . . and I used to think, like other young men I suppose, that I should never pay any but entirely voluntary homage to any woman. With an absurd pride of intellect, like Lydgate's, I thought it might be possible to get along with a wife as a leisure-moment companion, dispensing with intellectual sympathy. Not that I did not want such sympathy—I knew that there would be a dreary aide to life without it—not because I thought women as a rule incapable of giving it; but principally, I believe, because I thought it would be unreasonable to expect any wife to go with me, even in spirit, into all the esteemed dry paths into which my studies were naturally leading me. See, therefore, how valuable to me . . . was that conversation . . . [illegible] . . . 'Middle march,' as we were returning once from a certain walk up a hill. I had not read 'Middlemarch' then, but I had the delight of hearing you expound the significance of its plot, and from that exposition I made a discovery that thrilled me: that you knew what sort of a wife I needed—though you were not applying the moral to my case, and did not know how directly the story came home to my experience.

"I don't mean to compare myself with Lydgate. I have not yet proved myself possessed of any extraordinary talents, and I cannot claim the possession until I have put away certain disgraceful habits and brought all the powers I have into the line of some concentrated effort. But there is a very distinct parallel between Lydgate's aspirations and my own, and between the conditions—the conditions of home life—necessary to my ultimate success and those which might have insured his. No man who has a heart can for the domestic relation, no man who isn't merely a talent simply a thinking machine, could wish to marry a woman such as John Stuart Mill married, and doted on, with a species sentiment from [illegible] knows as much as her husband of the matters of his special study, and furnishes him with opinions, ministering not to his love but to his logical faculty. . . . But, on the other hand, a man with any of the keen sensibilities of the student must be miserable if he have a study into which his wife cannot come as his close companion."

From the very first, Ellen Axson entered into every thought, every plan of Woodrow Wilson. She influenced his life at many of its critical moments. To an extraordinary extent she protected him, guided him, established the environment in which his intense nature could best function.

"I am the only one who can rent him," she told a friend, she lacked somewhat of gayety and humor; she was, perhaps, overearnest; but she understood him from the first.

She held him back when he was willing impetuously to cut off his work at Johns Hopkins University in order to marry her. She mitigated the intensity of his likes and dislikes, she was the wise counselor at every turn of his life.

"My salvation," he once told her, "is being loved . . . his was a man of intense reserve, never vouchsafing more than a glimpse of the thoughts and impulses and affections which are part and parcel of myself, and so sacred, not because they are great and rare but because they are private, personal, not current upon the vulgar tongue of the world." But to her he could open his whole soul: . . . you are the only person in the world—except the dear ones at home—with whom I do not have to act a part, to whom I do not have to deal out confidences cautiously; and you are the only person in the world—without any exception—to whom I can tell all that my heart contains."

He was essentially a lonely man; and his dependence upon his wife grew with the years. He was never away from home more than a day without writing to her, writing often at great length, and not mere letters full of dusty cares, but love letters. Beginning in 1883, this correspondence continued for thirty years—hundreds upon hundreds of letters—and to the end they were love letters. There seemed never to have been a failure upon the part of either to take the other, with absolute truthfulness, into full confidence.

Two years were to pass before their marriage, in 1885—two years of intense study for Woodrow Wilson, two years at her art in New York for Ellen Axson—but with a steadily deepening reliance upon each other.

STUDY AT JOHNS HOPKINS.

It was as though a great load had been lifted from his spirit when Wilson decided finally, in the Spring of 1883, to give up his attempt to practice law and "enjoy the advantages and delights of study." "Let me tell you with rejoicing," he writes to his friend Dabney of his plans to go to Johns Hopkins The year at Atlanta had been one of disillusionment. It had revealed to him the crude actualities of life in north Georgia as it was at that time.

When he feels himself blocked in his first essay at his problem, through the practice of law, he performs his forces and attacks on a new front. He sees his own course with astonishing clarity. He writes to Ellen Axson, shortly after going to Johns Hopkins:

"In a word, my ambition could not be fulfilled at the bar, the studies for which I was unfitted, both by nature and by acquired habit, were not legitimate in a law office, and I was compelled in very justice to myself to seek some profession in which they would be legitimate. Indolently, however, there was small intrude of choice. A professorship was the only feasible place for me, the only place that would afford leisure for reading and for original work, the only literary berth with an income attached.

"True, professorships were scarce and hard to get, and professors could not participate actively in public affairs, but even a professorship might be gotten from me a competence at the bar, and the occupancy of office had never been an essential part of my program. Indeed, I knew very well that a man without independent fortune must, in any event, connect himself with becoming an outside force in politics, and I was well enough satisfied with the prospects of having whatever influence I might be able to exercise make [illegible]

through literary and non-partisan agencies."

In short, if he could not reach his end directly by the beaten path of the law, the political organization, the State House, the Senate, he would do it by means of education and "literary and non-partisan agencies." His end was still the same, "profound and public-spirited statesmanship." With his instinct for seeking always the most difficult opportunity within his reach, he would have gone to Germany to study, joining his friend Hulme—his letters are full of longing for that paradise of scholarship—but he had no money, as had never mastered the German language, and besides all that he had looked into the eyes of the demure daughter of the Manse at Rome.

No doubt his meeting with Ellen Axson in April, 1883, and the swift development of their love affair confirmed his decision, but the letters show that his course was already clear in his mind. He was not, indeed, engaged to be married until September, and he did not proposed in May for a fellowship at Johns Hopkins, which was denied him. In July (the 26th) he did find him, fellowship or no fellowship, writing to President Daniel Coit Gilman that he proposes "to attend the session of Johns Hopkins during the coming Winter, for the purpose of pursuing special studies in history and political science."

But Ellen Axson, if she was not the determining influence in his decision, was nevertheless a powerful stimulant in advancing his plans. She urged him always to "seek the highest things he felt in his soul." She confirmed him in his aspirations, and cheered him in his struggle. Nothing was to stand in the way of the supreme end, not even their marriage.

Such was the ardent, high-spirited, clear-seeing, intensely ambitious young man of twenty-seven, who arrived in Baltimore on September 13, 1883. Only two days before he had become engaged to Ellen Axson, writing exultantly to his family about it on the train that was taking him north.

Johns Hopkins was then in the first flush of its splendid endowment for scholarship. It had been organized only seven years before, and while its physical equipment was by no means equal to that of any one of several other American universities, it had an idea, a zest that set its students on fire.

And it had a group of great teachers, great men, as its guides and leaders. While frankly modeled upon those thorough German universities which were attracting so many of the finest young scholars of the world, it had a quality of intellectual daring, a youthful enthusiasm that, as Wilson told his friend Dabney, made it, "the best place in America to study."

POST-GRADUATE STUDENT.

Much as Wilson had looked forward to the opportunity at Johns Hopkins he was at first doubtful of the method, fearful of being "intellectually strait-jacketed." By this time he had had no inconsiderable direct experience with colleges and universities, and he detested the "cramming process," the hard standardization of curricula rigidly adhered to, the deadening of strong individual interests and enthusiasms.

He had been able, at Princeton and at the University of Virginia to carry on his splendid courses with his left hand, as it were, while he gave his main strength to his own deeply loved subjects.

Scholastic honors in themselves meant nothing to him. What he wanted was to master the subjects which appealed to the natural bent of his mind. His years of concentrated study at home, and during his experience at Atlanta, had only deepened and confirmed his belief that schools do not educate a man, but that he educates himself.

He was much concerned over this problem upon entering Johns Hopkins—especially after he had looked over his schedule for his first term and found it made up of the usual "cut and dried" courses.

That schedule (as he sent it in a letter to Ellen Axson) was as follows:

MONDAYS:

12-1 International Law* (with Professor Adams).
4-5 Advanced Political Economy (Dr. Ely).

TUESDAYS:

12-1 International Law.

WEDNESDAYS:

12-1 International Law.
4-5 Advanced Political Economy.

THURSDAYS:

12-1 Sources of American Colonial History (Dr. Adams).

FRIDAYS:

12-1 English Constitutional History (Dr. Gneist).
4-5 Advanced Political Economy.
8-10 Meeting of Seminary of Historical and Political Science.

*This is really a history of international relations. This schedule is for only the first term, up to Christmas.

The feature of the university in which he looked forward with the greatest eagerness was the Historical Seminary which Walter Page and other former students at Johns Hopkins had given glowing accounts. It was the veritable keynote of the system, an analogue, so far as the unveiled cultural ideals were concerned, of the laboratory method pursued in the natural sciences.

Professors, fellows and students were all brought together in the room in the old biological building devoted to the famous Huntenelli Library. Dr. J. C. Bluntschli was professor of international law at the University of Heidelberg, and upon his death the German citizens of Baltimore purchased his valuable library and presented it to Johns Hopkins.

Upon his first visit to the library Wilson was charmed with the place. It had the atmosphere of quiet studiousness, the "very aroma of books" which was dear to his soul. He felt that this after all was his home. Terms were small, there all about for the use of students and immediate access. The crowded rooms on the shelves. A motto from Freeman, painted in large letters at the end of the room, clearly defined his own sense of the relationship of his favorite studies:

"History is Past Politics and Politics Present History."

It is the center of all the interest was the long, drill red seminary table around which gathered on Friday nights Dr. Adams' celebrated Historical Seminary. Dr. Adams himself sat at the head of the table, the shrewd and ardent umpire in that intellectual tournament. On his right sat diminutive Dr. Richard T. Ely, who was beginning his long career as a leader in American economic thought. He was only two years older than Wilson.

On Adams' right was Dr. J. Frank Jameson, tall, thin, scholarly looking, a fellow in the university, who was to become one of the most distinguished of American research historians. The other seats were occupied by a group of men who judged by their later careers, must be called truly remarkable.

Albert Shaw was one, long editor of the "Review of Reviews"; Arthur Yager, who as Wilson afterward reported as Governor of Porto Rico; Edward W. Bemis and Davis R. Dewey, noted economists, E. R. L. Gould, onetime Chamberlain of New York City; Charles H. Levermore, winner of the Bok Peace Prize, and several others who attained distinction. It was the kind of group—with the exception of simple minds—that Wilson most loved.

Wilson soon became the "scribe" of the seminary, and there are many pages of the record in his beautiful clear handwriting. He also contributed a generous share to the discussion. He read aloud to the seminary the chapters of his book "Congressional Government," as he completed them, subjecting them to the eager fire of the men's wholly fellowship.

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At Johns Hopkins, as will be seen tomorrow, Wilson was "working himself to death," according to the doctor who finally took him in hand. How he labored is best told in his letters to Ellen Axson.

Advertisement

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If the face powder you now use does not stay on long enough to suit you—does not keep that ugly shine away indefinitely—does not make your skin colorful like a peach—try this new wonderful special French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Remember the name MELLO-GLO. There's nothing like it.

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Advertisement

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, restores back the natural color and lustre to the hair when, faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients for only 75 cents.

Don't say grandmother! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Chest Colds Yield to this Treatment

Redden chest with hot wet towels; rub on—apply thickly

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WARNING—COLDER

Join *Today* the

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

See page 17

COOK-COOS

by Tad Cook

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MRS. FRISBY PLACES BLAME ON STARTER

Says He Clicked Her Into Downfall; Refuses to Repent

Elevator man with the Dante[illegible] legation who has entered M[illegible] Frisby's life.

By MR. FRISBY

(Our Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here I [illegible] in the Congressional Library goi[illegible] over back numbers of the Congre[illegible] sional Record. But I can't decide whether to start at the beginnin[illegible] and go forward or just to skip ba[illegible] and there. I have copied quite a fe[illegible] notes, but I don't know where I pu[illegible] them.

Oh, well—I am hardly in the rig[illegible] state of mind for concentration. Mr[illegible] Frisby didn't get in until 5 o'clock today, and when I asked her to co[illegible] I am sure never mind it. I looked for her in the evening editions and didn't see a word. I thought h[illegible] name for her.

But, instead, she put on my ha[illegible] and pulled around the room. The[illegible] she flung my trousers and shoes ou[illegible] of the window. When I protested she pulled a pillow slip over my head and pushed me out through the door and locked it.

When I married that woman she was nothing, if I do say so myself. She denies my accusations about the elevator operator. Says it was the starter who caused her ruin. He clicked at her, it seems, as the elevator was about to start. She fought her way out and discovered they had a lot in common.

I keep saying to myself, 'Frisby, old boy—steady now.

Another cockeyed liar
To balmy Bella Bailey:
She says it takes a lot of brains
To play the ukulele.

* * *

BULL-ETIN

(News Dispatch)

"Sam Aret of Far Rockaway, who won $1,500 when Gene Tunney was given a decision over Jack Dempsey, has refused to accept his winnings because he believes Tunney was bewildered out fairly by Dempsey in the seventh round."

* * *

Be that as it may, there's an honest buzo on Sixth street who calls it a picture store—

NOTAN ART SHOP

* * *

SOMEBODY OUGHTA TELL HER THE WAR IS OVER

(News Item)

PORTLAND, Me.—Mrs. Sarah [illegible]arrabee today was acclaimed the champion knitter of Maine by the Three Quarter Century Club. Starting at the beginning of the war, she has knitted one pair of socks daily."

* * *

Screen title—

A night club where there was nothing pre-war but the chorus.
RALPH SPENCE.

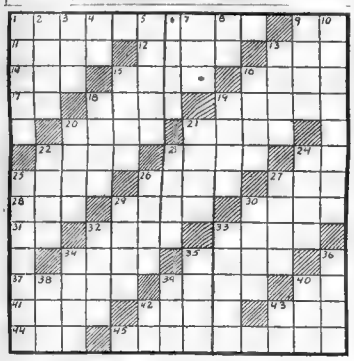
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Mr. Dempsey, you've made a wrecking man out of me.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Education in Miniature



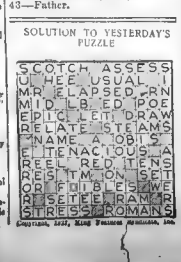
HORIZONTAL.

1—What Indian princess saved the life of Captain John Smith?
9—Printer's measure.
11—Egg-shaped.
12—Hurt.
13—Cry of a sheep.
14—Indite.
15—What is the symbol of peace among Indians?
16—Stinging insect.
17—On what island (abbr.) is San Juan located?
18—What color symbolized the Federal forces in the Civil War?
19—At what Western carnival does the cowboy display his horsemanship?
20—Pair of horses.
21—What English author was beheaded by Henry VIII?
22—Depend.
23—"Literary Reminiscences" is the autobiography of what English poet?
24—Personal pronoun.
25—Show the bottom.
26—Fifth.
27—Also.
28—Insurance (abbr.)
29—Shallow vessels.
30—What animal is called the king of the beasts?
31—What river flows through north Italy?
32—Dispatch.
33—What was the pen name of the American humorist Charles Farrar Browne, known as Artemus ——?
34—Apparatus for heating a small quantity of liquid.
35—Roused from sleep.
37—Who wrote the play "The Doll's House"?
38—Military assistant.
40—What is the chemical symbol for tantalum?
41—The lowest cbb.
42—Nothing but.
43—Cavity.
44—African antelope.
45—What Franco-Jewish composer wrote "The Grand Duchess" and "Madame Favart"?

VERTICAL

1—What flower grew abundantly in Flander's fields?
2—Above.
3—Container.
4—What is the chemical symbol for aluminum?
5—What powerful narcotic, derived from the poppy seed, is much smoked by Chinese?
6—Back of the neck.
7—Unite.
8—Indefinite article.
9—Comfort.
10—Who was exiled at Elba and St. Helena?
13—Ordered.
15—Perform.
16—A vocal sound.
18—Who invented the telephone?
19—What American statesman was awarded the Nobel prize for peace in 1912?
20—Sand cones.
21—What Roman deity personifies death?
22—What Western city is famous for its lement divorce-code?
23—Rent.
24—What governor-general of the Philippines recently died?
25—Who wrote "The Jungle Book"?
26—Who founded the New York Sun in 1867?
27—Weary.
29—What Quaker first settled in Pennsylvania?
30—Inland body of water.
32—Pace.
33—What god's name is to be found in the word Wednesday?
34—Who sold his birthright to his brother Jacob?
35—Telegraph.
36—What city in southwest England is famous for its hot springs?
38—What was Franklin's nickname?
39—What letters designated the American troops in France?
40—Nervous twitch.
42—Metro forte (abbr.)
43—Father.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE


SCOTCH ASSESS
U HEE USUAL I
M E L A S S E D R N
M I D L B E D P O E
E P I C L E T I D R A W
R E L A T E S T E A M S
N A M E A T O B I S
E L I T E N A C I O U S L A
R E E L R E D I T E N S
R E S T M O N I S E T
O R F O I B L E S I V E
R E S E T E E R A M E R
S T R E S S R O M A N S

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GOOD TIME GUY

Reward of Valor

By Frank Smiley

WISH I COULD COP THIS CHICKEN THIEF! I'D DRAG HIM IN AND FURNISH PARKING SPACE IN MY POCKET FOR THAT REWARD.
$25? REWARD!!! FOR CAPTURE OF CHICKEN THIEF
DEAD OR ALIVE
HEY, YOUSE GUYS----
YEAH- I'LL-I'LL BE BACK IN A MINUTE!
I'LL COME BACK WHEN HE DOES!
$25? REWARD!!! FOR CAPTURE OF CHICKEN THIEF
DEAD OR ALIVE
THAT'S THE BIGGEST, UGLIEST TRAMP I EVER LAID AN EYE ON—AND BELIEVE ME, THAT'S ALL THAT'LL BE LAID ON HIM BY YOURS TRULY! LET'S SICK GUY ON HIM AND WATCH THE FUN! GUY WILL LOOK CUTE ON CRUTCHES!
"Mel" Cummins
Metropolitan Newspaper Serv.
AND A LITTLE LATER----
LIKE ALL HARD-BOILED EGGS, THIS ONE WAS YELLOW INSIDE! I CAUGHT HIM RIGHT WHERE YOU SAID HE WAS!
? ?

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Goes Dog Hunting

By George McManus

THIS IS THE WONDERFUL ST. BERNARD DOG OF SWITZERLAND—NOTICE THE KEG AROUND HIS NECK—THAT CONTAINS BRANDY—THESE DOGS WANDER AROUND THE MOUNTAINS AND GIVE FIRST AID TO ANY SICK OR INJURED PERSONS!
U-LEE-A LAY HEE HOO-
WHERE ARE YOU GOIN', JIGGS?
LOOKIN' FER DOGS—
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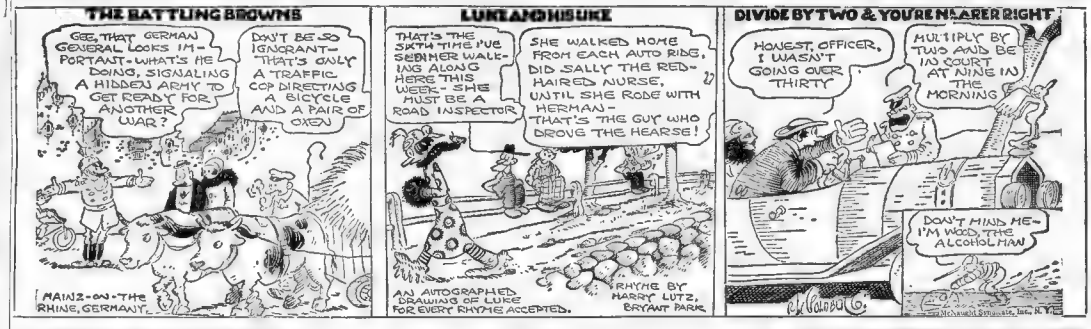
GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. C. Goldberg

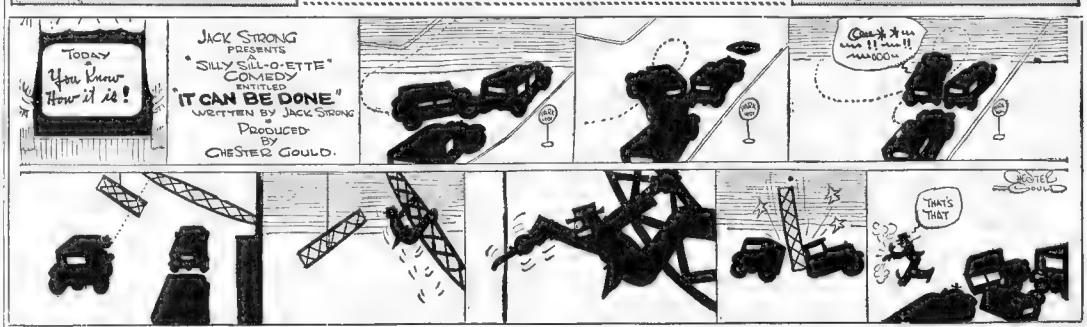
By Rube Goldberg


THE BATTLING BROWNS
GEE, THAT GERMAN GENERAL LOOKS IMPORTANT—WHAT'S HE DOING, SIGNALING A HIDDEN ARMY TO GET READY FOR ANOTHER WAR?
DON'T BE SO IGNORANT—THAT'S ONLY A TRAFFIC COP DIRECTING A BICYCLE AND A PAIR OF OXEN
MAINZ-ON-THE RHINE, GERMANY.
LUKE AND HIS LIKE
THAT'S THE SIXTH TIME I'VE SEEN HER WALKING ALONG HERE THIS WEEK—SHE MUST BE A ROAD INSPECTOR
SHE WALKED HOME FROM EACH AUTO RIDE, DID SALLY THE RED-HAIRED NURSE, UNTIL SHE RODE WITH HERMAN—THAT'S THE GUY WHO DROVE THE HEARSE!
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
RHYME BY HARRY LUTZ, BRYANT PARK.
DIVIDE BY TWO & YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
HONEST, OFFICER, I WASN'T GOING OVER THIRTY
MULTIPLY BY TWO AND BE IN COURT AT NINE IN THE MORNING
DON'T MIND ME—I'M WOOD THE ALCOHOLMAN
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.

FILLUM FABLES

How to Park a Car

By Chester Gould


TODAY You Know How it is!
JACK STRONG PRESENTS "SILLY SILL-O-ETTE" COMEDY ENTITLED "IT CAN BE DONE" WRITTEN BY JACK STRONG PRODUCED BY CHESTER GOULD.
THAT'S THAT
CHESTER GOULD

SKIPPY

He Shall Not Pass

By Percy Crosby

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Scringe Puts Across His Act

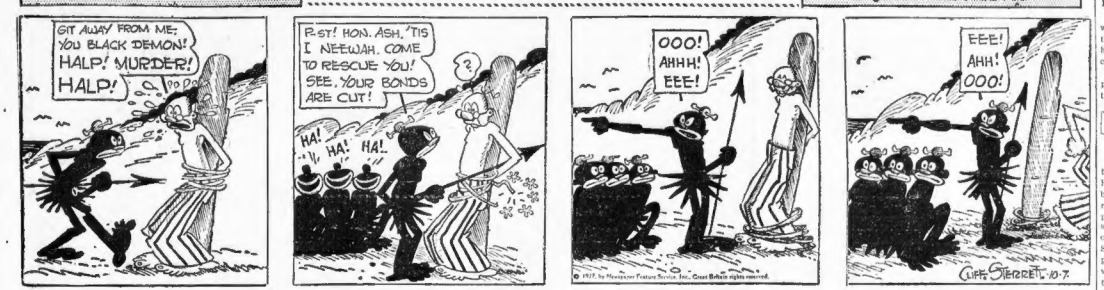
By Verd

ARE YOU READY? THAT BIRD FROM THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD IS HERE!
OKAY.
YOU CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF, DOCTOR.
HMM! LOOKS BAD ALL RIGHT!
I'M NAPOLEON THE FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD AND I CAN KNOCK OUT MORE HOME RUNS THAN BABE RUTH!
WADDYE MEAN BY KEEPIN' ME LOCKED IN THIS SANITARIUM? WHERE'S MY LITTLE ANNIE? DOGGONIT, YOU KNOW I'M AS SANE AS YOU ARE!
SHH! JUST KEEP QUIET, SIR. WE'LL TAKE CARE OF EVERYTHING FOR YOU.
GOOD WORK, JOE! IT'S A CINCH THAT OLD DOC FROM THE STATE BOARD WILL TAKE THE STAND AND SWEAR THE OLD GENT'S OFF HIS NUT!
YEH, IT WAS A PRETTY NIFTY MAKE-UP, IF I DO SAY IT MYSELF! BUT I WAS AFRAID TH' WIG WAS COMIN' OFF!
And in the meantime—
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

The "Dinner" Escapes

By Cliff Sterrett


GIT AWAY FROM ME, YOU BLACK DEMON! HALP! MURDER! HALP!
P-ST! HON. ASH, 'TIS I NEEWAH. COME TO RESCUE YOU! SEE, YOUR BONDS ARE CUT!
HA! HA! HA!
OOO! AHHH! EEE!
EEE! AHH! OOO!
CLIFF STERRETT 10-7

US BOYS

Skinny's Not Interested

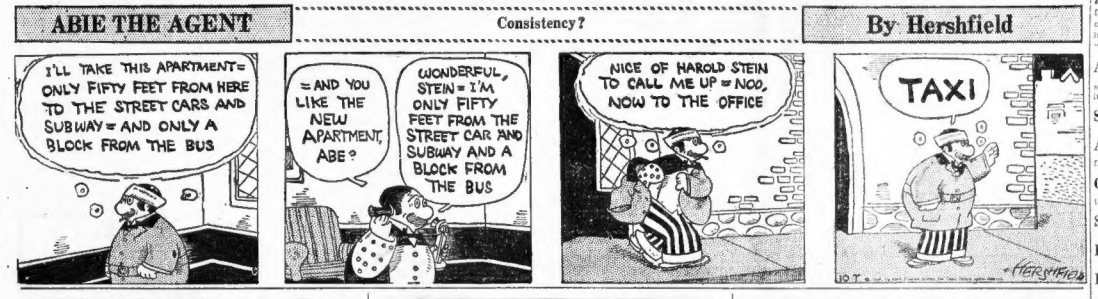
By McNamara

IT'S A GOLDEN OPPERTOONITY—YOU POOR SAP!—WE CAN CLEAN UP LIKE A BROOM.—THINK OF THE MARVELOUS POSSIBILITIES!
AW, WHATTA I CARE?
YA DON'T CARE ABOUT MONEY?
NOT MUCH!
WHY, YOU'LL BE FAMOUS!—EVERY BODY WILL BE TALKIN' ABOUT YOU. YOU'LL BE POPULAR AS THE WEATHER!
I DON'T WANT TO BE POPULAR!
I GOTTA TRY ANOTHER ANGLE TO-MORROW!

ABIE THE AGENT

Consistency?

By Hershfield

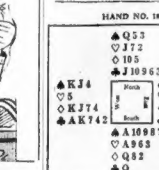

I'LL TAKE THIS APARTMENT— ONLY FIFTY FEET FROM HERE TO THE STREET CARS AND SUBWAY—AND ONLY A BLOCK FROM THE BUS
—AND YOU LIKE THE NEW APARTMENT, ABE?
WONDERFUL, STEIN—I'M ONLY FIFTY FEET FROM THE STREET CAR AND SUBWAY AND A BLOCK FROM THE BUS
NICE OF HAROLD STEIN TO CALL ME UP—NOO, NOW TO THE OFFICE
TAXI
HERSHFIELD

AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

The World's Greatest Authority

HAND NO. 188



THE PLAY

Trick No.	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1						
2						
3						
4						
5						
6						
7						
8						
9						
10						
11						
12						
13						

Total Tricks Won

(Bracket the card led in each trick)

Declarer Opponents

Point Score

Honor Score

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?

In Monday's issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i. e., as though all four hands were exposed.

Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead

Salient Points of the Bidding

South holds the minimum quick trick strength for a bid of one Heart. North in denial of Hearts bids one Spade. South in turn denies Spades by bidding No Trump, protection being assured in three suits. North then shows his second suit, Clubs, which encourages South to bid two No Trumps. North passes. Although it is generally advisable to play a two-suited or semi-two-suited hand with one of the suits as trumps, South has denied both of North's suits and must have the other two suits well stopped.

Salient Points of the Play

Trick 2. West passes, to avoid setting up the Diamond suit in South's hand.

Trick 6. North plays for an even split of the adverse Clubs.

Trick 9. West discards his only remaining Spade to protect his Heart suit.

Trick 11. Declarer by putting West in the lead with a Diamond forces a lead up to the Ace-7 of Hearts, both of which cards must make.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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HAND NO. 179

S—♠97 ♡AQJ73 ◇QJ52 ♣J8
W—♠84 ♡10642 ◇A965 ♣A7
N—♠AQ106 ♡83 ◇107 ♣KQ962
E—♠KJ832 ♡K9 ◇K43 ♣1054

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(Bracketed card shows lead to each trick)

Trick No.	South	West	North	East	Won by N-S	Won by E-W
1	DE	(D3)	D7	DK		1
2	D2	D6	D10	(DA)	1	
3	H4	H2	(H5)	H9	1	
4	(C3)	C4	C2	C5	1	
5	(C9)	C7	C10	CE	1	
6	H8	C8	(CK)	C16		1
7	S7	(S5)	S8	S6	1	
8	S9	S3	(S4)	S2	1	
9	D5	DK	(D4)	D7	1	
10	H6	H7	(H2)	HK	1	
11	(D8)	D9	S6	S3		1
12	(H3)	(H10)	H5	H7	1	
13	(D7)	H6	S6	S4K	1	

Total Tricks Won 10 3

Declarer Opponents

Point Score 40

Honor Score

THE BIDDING

South Bids	West Bids	North Bids	East Bids
1H	Pass	1S	Pass
1NT	Pass	4C	Pass
5NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Final Bid 6 N.T. Played by South

MEDBURY SAYS—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

ACCORDING to available records, American women spent over fifty million dollars last year for cosmetics. They probably believe in that paint company's slogan: "Save the surface and you save all."

A NEW YORK flapper smeared so much rouge on her lips that seventeen men died of lead poisoning.

SHE put it on so heavy that her mouth looked like a stop-light.

ALL of her boy friends have to carry paint-removers in their flasks.

ONE girl varnished her cheeks and now her face is beginning to crack.

SHE has to use putty instead of vanishing cream.

BOTH of her chins are starting to peel.

HER nose is all right because she had it done in baked enamel.

THE statisticians won't know how much powder the women use until they have the men's coat collars audited.

THE returns are coming in fast, but they still have sixty-five thousand lapels to hear from.

COSMETICS are deceiving. You can't judge an automobile by its polish and you can't tell a good wife by her paint job.

HER hat may be beautiful, but you never know what's under the hood.

ONE girl used to use so much mascara that her eyes looked like they were in parenthesis.

THE paint on her lips was so thick that instead of a napkin, she had to wipe her mouth with a towel.

SHE loved perfume, but she had to soak her handkerchiefs in turpentine.

INSTEAD of atomizers on her dressing table, she had three acetelene torches.

NOT only that, but she used sandpaper for powder puffs.

IF you happen to be homely, it's the law of nature. But thanks to the beauty parlors, we are now able to break the law.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT—

The slowest moving animal in the world is the sloth of the jungles.

During the first three months of this year, according to Canadian Pacific Railway officials, 14,000 Boer migrants came to Western Canada.

The height of politeness at a Chinese dining table is for the host and others to pick out the dainty pieces from their plates and put them on the plate of the guest.

KEEP EYES ATTRACTIVE

By Maria Jeritza,

Prima Donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, One of the Most Beautiful Women of the Day.

BEAUTIFUL eyes, it is said, wield greater power than either wealth or brains.

For this reason more than mere physical perfection is needed to give charm to the eyes.

You may be able to banish eye strain by working in a clear, steady light and ing a moment from time to time to rest your eyes. While you rest them, sponge the lids with absorbent cotton dipped in ... water. They will at once feel refreshed and stronger.

Next close them half a minute. When you open them, stand or sit straight, facing forward, and moving only your eyes, circle them ten times to the left, then ten times to the right. Finally, let them gaze for an instant on the farthest outdoor vista you can see, whether it be a far horizon, or near-by rooftops. Changing their focus in this way is in itself a rest.

Keep your lashes long and thick and dark, by applying 1 per cent. of yellow oxide of mercury ointment with your clean finger-tips every night just before you retire. Be careful not to get the ointment into your eyes.

While you sleep, the ointment will sink into your lids and nourish the roots of your lashes. Rubbing in the ointment a few times is merely a waste of time. But if you apply it regularly every night for six months, by the end of that time you should be delighted to find that your eye lashes are much longer and thicker and just a bit darker than they were formerly.

Put a good skin food gently into any lines there may be about your eyes and let it sink in over night. Mornings, wash your skin with cold water softened by a few drops of your favorite refreshing skin tonic or with fresh lemon juice.

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Ask Your Friends and Neighbors

For 20 years Tanlac has been helping sick people back to health and strength. Your own druggist has sold hundreds of bottles of it in your own neighborhood, there are doubtless many hearty, happy men and women who had suffered for years, tried scores of medicines—and at last found in Tanlac a sure, permanent relief for their ailments. Just ask them.

They will be as enthusiastic as Mr. Alexis Cays, 546 Hunt St., Woonsocket, R. I. "I was in such bad health I couldn't work for a whole year. I read about Tanlac and determined to try it. Now I've gained 30 lbs., my yellow skin has cleared up, constipation overcome and appetite returned."

If you are sick, weak, thin and run-down, give Tanlac a chance to help you. It is wonderful for indigestion and constipation—gas, pains, nausea, dizziness and headaches. It brings back lost appetite, helps you digest your food, and gain strength and weight. It contains no mineral drugs; it is made of roots, barks and herbs, nature's own medicines for the sick. Get a bottle from your druggist today; your money back if it doesn't help you.

Tanlac

40 MILLION BOTTLES USED

Teach Child Table Manners

By L. LAMAR MATTHEWS

A NUMBER of sedate people sat in a hotel enjoying their dinner when all at once in came two animated exclamation points and landed in the middle of the room.

"Whoop-ee!" shouted Seven-year-old, who had a bandanna tied around his neck.

"Whee! Whee! Whee!" cried Five-year-old, as manfully as his baby voice permitted.

They pounced upon the first table they saw vacant—and immediately decided that the next one would suit better. So up they leaped and fell into chairs at the adjoining table. "Here's one we can get!" declared the little one.

About that time their mother appeared and shushed them. They followed her to a table in the corner, where they at once discovered the sugar bowl and exchanged triumphant glances. The mother quietly closed the sugar bowl and removed it.

Then came the waiter. "I want some coffee, if you've got any," said Big Brother.

"I want some coffee, if you've got any," echoed Little Brother.

The mother lifted one finger and they subsided.

By that time most of the guests were smiling, and the waiter was grinning sheepishly.

And somehow nobody minded the exuberance of those two little boys. It was probably because their mother seemed distressed at their outbursts—but kept quiet.

As the bandanna was departing, in came a woman with a little boy and girl. These children were inquisitive and a little boisterous, but nobody would have complained if the mother had been quiet. She kept up a constant harangue in a voice that penetrated the utmost corners of that big dining room. She evidently wished to prove to all onlookers that she had trained her children better than that, and she didn't know why on earth they happened to display such conduct on this particular occasion.

"Is that nice?" she was saying in strident, agonized tones.

Every minute she was saying don't do that and don't do this. And all in between she was wanting to know what their daddy would think if he knew they were doing so-and-so.

Between the three of them, the dining room was in a turmoil. People avoided looking in the direction of their table, and tried to go with conversation.

It was not so much the children's ill-manners as it was the mother's constant reproofs that caused the irritation.

There is never any telling where youngsters will break out. They do the most astonishing things when least expected. But the wise parent makes the corrections at home and spares the long suffering public.

You can touch a child with a little warning pressure and remind him of the proper procedure. You can give him a glance that will check his exuberance without causing the least bit of embarrassment. You can speak to him in a low decisive tone, without whispering or shouting.

When children are in public, they need a guide and protector, who makes just as little noise as possible; who is as agreeable and pleasant as possible; and who keeps the family faults hidden safely from view of the innocent bystanders.

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND.

THERE are ultra-marine moments when even the most happily married man or woman is attacked with that "If-I-hadn't married" feeling.

* * *

Usually, after a quarrel, or on a dreamy moonlight evening, or when the furnace breaks down, or along in the Spring when the wedding invitations and bills for the plumbing and the painting come in, and you need a tonic, and the office or the housework leaves you all frazzled out.

* * *

Do you think wistfully—if you are a man—of the glittering new car you might have bought with the money you just paid out for insurance and the doctor's bills and the interest on the mortgage?

* * *

Do you wonder "what the boys are doing now" while you are discussing the grocery bills or mending the dining-room clock or putting up the screens,

* * *

Do you think regretfully of the Big Chance you might have taken in Wall street if you had had nobody dependent on you for the rent—or the pretty girl with whom you might be strolling with in the moonlight or dancing at the country club at this romantic Spring moment?

* * *

Then, alas, you have the "If-I-hadn't-married"!

* * *

Do you think enviously—if you are a woman—of your lucky (?) unshackled women friends who are planning trips to Europe or getting out a new book or in the throes and thrills of a new Spring love affair?

* * *

Do you dream, sometimes, of the brilliant "career" you might have had, the applause and tributes and pretty clothes, if you had "used your talents," gone on the stage or tried writing, instead of just being "somebody's wife"?

* * *

Do you think with yearning tenderness of the carefree days when you could lie in bed mornings as long as you liked, eat when you were hungry, and buy a new hat without consulting anybody's traits or pocketbook?

* * *

Then, ah then, you have the "If-I-hadn't-married"!

* * *

And, again, you might be bewailing the money you lost in Wall street or recovering from a splitting headache after a wild night "with the boys" or getting tangled up in a foolish love affair, dear boy.

* * *

Or you might be sitting alone and weeping your eyes out over a broken engagement, or a book or a play or a job that had "flivved," dear girl.

* * *

And the bright chances are that both of you would be pitying yourselves and saying passionately, "If I had only married!"

* * *

Because there are just three kinds of people in the world—those who wish they could marry, those who wish they hadn't married, and those who wish they had married!

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The modern craze for dancing has been condemned by a Belfast clergyman, who gave his opinion that it resulted in men and women being 50 per cent. less efficient for their work next day.

WARNING—COLDER

Join *Today* the

UNIQUE FUR CLUB

See page 17

MOTHER

Look at Child's Tongue if Sick, Cross, Feverish

No matter what ails your child, a gentle, thorough laxative should always be the first treatment given.

If your little one is out-of-sorts, half-sick, isn't resting, eating and acting naturally—look, Mother! see if tongue is coated. This is a sure sign that the little stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with waste. When cross, irritable, feverish, stomach sour, breath bad or has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, sore throat, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup," and in a few hours all the constipated poison, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

Mothers can rest easy after giving this harmless, "fruity laxative" because it never fails to cleanse the little one's liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach and they dearly love its pleasant taste. Full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups printed on each bottle.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Fig Syrup"; then see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

2 CHANGES IN RIFLE RULES

Counting and Firing Have Been Altered in W. R. Hearst R. O. T. C. Rifle Match

New York, Oct. 7.—Two changes in the rules governing the national R. O. T. C. rifle match for the William Randolph Hearst trophies have been announced for the 1928 competition by Colonel George McD. Weeks, the R. O. T. C. officer for the Sixth Corps Area.

Colonel Weeks was appointed to draw up the rules and regulations for the matches by the General William Lassiter, commander of the Sixth Corps Area, U. S. Army.

One of the outstanding changes in the rules for 1928 is the method of counting. The rule governing this provides that if a shot is on the line the lower number is counted. The other notable change is in the time limit set for firing. One minute is allowed for each shot.

The dates for matches during which the firing must be completed have been set for February 15th and April 15th, 1928.

HERE ARE THE RULES.

The rules drawn up by Colonel Weeks are as follows:

1—ARMY REGULATIONS.—A. R. 850-10, Oct. 10, 1925, prescribes the conditions under which rifle competitions between R. O. T. C. Units will be held. These conditions will be observed in the National R. O. T. C. Rifle Match for the William Randolph Hearst Trophy, except as they are modified herein.

2—TEAM.—A team will consist of five members, each of whom must belong to the R. O. T. C. of the institution which the team represents. A student may be a member of one team only. Members of a team may be selected at any time prior to record firing begins. Substitution will not be made for any member of a team after he has started firing his record score. This means that the student who starts record firing must complete all four stages.

3—TARGETS.—Special targets will be furnished professors of military science and tactics for record firing. Targets are plainly marked and numbered for each stage. All targets must be turned in whether or not they have been used. The targets are issued in sets of twenty and they may be fired singly from one set to another. Duplicate targets will not be issued.

4—DISPOSITION OF TARGETS—Upon completion of record firing each target will be signed by the professor of military science and tactics or commissioned assistant, or where there is no commissioned officer on duty with the institution, by the head of the institution. Targets will be forwarded by mail to the Commanding Officer, Headquarters Sixth Corps Area, 1819 West Pershing Road, Chicago. Targets must reach the offices of the R. O. T. C. Officer not later than April 25th, 1928. All targets will be forwarded promptly upon completion of record firing to facilitate early marking and publication of results.

5—WITNESS—An officer of the army, a duly assigned military instructor, or a member of the faculty.

6—POSITION—Prone, sitting, kneeling, standing. In the prone position the use of a carpet, cloth or gymnasium mat is permitted, provided not over two inches in thickness. Any material used must be of such length and width that all parts of the body of one firing are entirely on it.

7—NUMBER OF SHOTS—One sighting shot is allowed for each position, but this shot must be on the butt's eye provided for it. Five record shots on each target in each stage, one shot on each record for bull's eye.

RULES OF SCORING.

8—SCORE—The maximum possible on each target is 50. If the predictin cuts a line **THE LOWER NUMBER IS COUNTED.** For example, if a shot is on the line between 9 and 10, the score for that shot is 9. To count for the highest number the shot must be entirely within the circle.

9—RIFLE—Any caliber .22 weighing not more than ten pounds.

10—SIGHTS—Any sight not containing glass.

11—SLING—The sling may be used in connection with one arm only.

12—AMMUNITION—Any caliber .22 rim fire.

13—TIME—One shot a minute. Once a student has started firing on a target he has 24 hours in which to be pleted within the time limit of five minutes, no more than one minute being allowed for any one shot.

14—RESTS OR SUPPORTS—No rests or supports will be used.

15—DATES OF MATCH—Record firing may be completed at any time between February 15 and April 15, 1928.

16—JUDGE OF MATCH—The R. O. T. C. Officer, Headquarters Sixth Corps Area, No. 1819 West Pershing road, Chicago, is the judge of the match and his decisions will be final.

Carlisles Want Action

The Somerville Carlisles have had their game for this Sunday, Oct. 9, cancelled, and have been left without a game for this date, and would like to hear from any 130-pound teams in the State for a Sunday game away from home. Write to Manager Frank Tiernan, 9 McGregor avenue, Somerville, Mass., or call Somerset 2360-J, between 7 and 7.

NO WONDER THE BABE SMILES

—International Newsreel Photo.

SO MUCH ATTENTION IS PAID TO RUTH

By Pirate pitchers that they are overlooking the other Yankee sockers as the second game proved.

ROY MITCHELL PUNCHES LIKE LANGFORD

A punching duel is on the athletic calendar for next Monday night, when Roy Mitchell of Halifax, Canadian heavyweight champion, meets Tom Sayers, Detroit knockout artist, in the feature bout of the Suffolk A. A. at the Arena.

Mitchell is the first star of any magnitude to come shooting to the States from Canada, for he, too, was Canada that gave Sam Langford and George Dixon to Boston, and Mitchell, a nephew of the immortal Dixon, gives every promise of being the third great colored boxer to come here from Canada and the Provinces.

And the Canadians and Nova Scotians, thousands strong in and around Boston, are turning out to see this bronze Apollo in action. Despite the variety of counter attractions, the advance sale at the Suffolk A. A. office has been lively, and the customers are not the regular fight fans, but the admirers of Roy Mitchell.

Mitchell is thought to be the only boxer in history who has succeeded in climbing to the top without the aid of sparring partners. In Nova Scotia and Canada, when he was starting the climb that was to bring him such great prominence, he had a struggle along, imbibing the teachings of Frank Burns, former welterweight star, and occasionally boxing with Burns.

There were no spar-mates on whom to test out his punches, however, and there are no spar-mates in Boston for the terrific puncher from Nova Scotia. Burns can not box at a boxer to put even the 16 ounce gloves on with Mitchell, and the colored man, despite the handicap, improves with every appearance and is headed for a place high in the fistic heaven.

Mitchell is not the only puncher on the card. His opponent—Sayers—is as savage a puncher as any young heavyweight in the land. As Mitchell has his white camp, from Manager John Buckley right down the line, are confident of victory.

Sayers' mentor, New York lightweight, and Conley, rosy-cheeked Dorchester boy, are to meet in another eight, also with a pair of aizes, the noted J. Hamilone Kelly of South Boston and Bob Jasse of Revere will appear against opponents to be selected. Two four-rounders will complete the card.

For Other Sports Turn to Pages 23, 24 and 25

ROY MITCHELL PUNCHES LIKE LANGFORD

FOOTBALL by Major Frank Cavanaugh

(Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

COINCIDENT with the beginning of each new football season, is the insertion of unlimited publicity in the newspapers concerning the "scouting evil."

The arguments in favor of no scouting are so inane, that it is almost a waste of time and space to refute them. But, I am afraid some people who ought to know better, are beginning to take this seriously, so, I am going to enumerate a few reasons why football, commonsense calls for scouting.

Every worthwhile accomplishment in this game of life entailed prior investigation of some sort. The most recent and popular examples are the trans-oceanic flights.

Lindbergh, Chamberlain and Byrd spent a good deal of time studying the Atlantic Ocean, its air currents and its navigation, before taking off.

What a fine set of idiots they would have been had they set out for Europe with a hazy notion about it being a continent somewhere in the East.

In football, under the present recognized custom of scouting, a visiting scout is known, and shown every courtesy by his hosts. He is given as good a position as possible from which to watch the game.

In the old days, before scouting was universally recognized, the discovery of a spy from a rival team in the stands, was the signal for a fight.

When only surreptitious scouting was possible, all sorts or schemes were tried to obtain information. Observers appeared in the guise of laborers about the field, trainers or even newspapermen.

Of course, I don't believe that a coach who is high-minded enough to agree to stop scouting, would consort to such devices, but there is no way possible for him to stop fanatical followers of his team from so doing.

Letters could be sent to the players of which the coach might have no knowledge. Football players are usually a fine lot of boys, but the final game of the season means a lot to them.

There is another difficulty in connection with this placing of the contesting self of the opposing opponents. A football team normally uses the same formations in lining up throughout the season.

A coach worthy of the name, after watching an opposing team run through signals before a game can tell what 80 to 85 per cent of their running plays will be.

As to the passes and trick or freak plays, he can foretell from 60 to 75 per cent. of those. It can in another eight, video with a pair of aizes, the noted J. Hamilone Kelly of South Boston and Bob Jasse of Revere will appear against opponents to be selected. Two four-rounders will complete the card.

THE figures given here are not exaggerated in the least. Sound football dictates that from certain formations of the backfield and line, certain plays must be run.

There is nothing in the "no-scouting" agreements that would stop a coach from telling his team, that a criss-cross will be worked, on a short pass thrown.

Yet, by so doing, ifter accurately diagnosing his opponent's, he can prepare his team for 75 per cent. of the opposing plays. Then, by discount and go the whole way on a clean and honest basis?

Every coach is beaten well allege that it was scouted contrary to the agreement and more bad feeling will develop over this alleged than was ever engendered by a visiting observer sitting openly in the stands taking notes.

If no attention is paid to what the other team may spring, it would not be long before offensive football would develop at the expense of defensive football. Last minute measures are never as good as careful preparation.

TUFTS WORKS IN SECRET

The "secret practice" sign was hung out today at Tufts' Oval, while Coach Sampson ran through some brand new plays with his varsity squad.

Particular emphasis was placed on forward pass formations, for here the Jumbos have displayed a decided weakness.

The Tufts mentor kept "Fish" Ellis on the propelling end of long spirals in the ends and backs for the greater part of the sessions. Several new formations were tried, designed to thwart the opponents' excellent aerial game of late, whom Tufts entertains here Saturday.

Coach Wiggin's State-of-Maine boys will line up against the Jumbo, fresh from a win over the strong Mass. Aggie aggregation last Saturday and nobody doubts but that the Hillsiders have a tough assignment ahead of them.

The Eates line averages 172 pounds and is speedy as well. The backfield is light and here Sampson is pinning his hopes, for with the exception of Ellis, the former Medford flash, the Tufts backfield weighs in at 170 and would all qualify as dash men.

With the exception of Goldman, who has replaced Austin at end, the Jumbo will take the field Saturday with the same lineup.

SID TERRIS LOSES TO PHIL McGRAW ON FOUL

New York, Oct. 7.—Phil McGraw, the fighting Detroit Greek, won on a foul from Sid Terris, the Brooklyn Ghetto lightweight, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round rumpus at Ebbets Field when Referee Patsy Haley disqualified the East Side boy and floored Phil with a terrific left hook that dropped well below the belt.

The blow was unintentional and was struck as the men were trading blows freely in the center of the ring. It was unfortunate for Terris as it appeared as though he might knock out the game Greek.

Announcements

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Tire—Goodrich silvertown balloon tire, tube and rim, size 30x3½; 1 tire, 1 tube and rim, Firestone cord with harness on; 1 tire, 1 tube—Eagle, 31-6.00 cords; also 1 tire, 1 tube, size 30x3½, 1207262. Apply to Police Lady's office, Police Station, 154 Berkeley st. Boston.

BAG—Small gray chamois, with jewelry, lost Sat., 1 o'clock, Tues. to Whitman on Orlando Ave., or 9:25 train to Boston; reward. Owen 1914-J.

BAG—Black, lost Oct. 1st, on Charles St. Near 73 Charles St., Rowdoin 3274-M.

BRACELET—Carved jade bracelet, lost Friday, downtown shopping district. Reward. Back Bay 9470.

DOG—Female Boston collie, sable and white, lost Cambridge Sept. 30. Joan; reward. Porter 3145.

DOG—Pointer, male, white and brown head and ears, spotted body, collar lost. Lowell, Middlesex; rew. to finder. 1951-M.

DOG—Lost, brown King Chow Spaniel, "Queenie"; female; rew. Revere 2210-J.

KEYS—In black container; Somerset 0140-J.

KEYRING—Small fur lost Oct. 2nd, Sat. St. Paul's Cathedral and 40 Commonwealth Ave. Revd. Back Bay 0945.

UMBRELLA—Left on Bedham tire car, lact. 3.30 A. M. Monday. Parkway 2976-M.

WEEK-END CASE—Baby's clothes, init. Lillian, Swanton, 34 Perth St., Bo.

WRIST WATCH—Yellow gold Elgin, white face, "lost Wellesley, Rew. Wellesley 0715.

Special Notices 11

FUR SALE

AT NORTHERN LOAN CO.

$25 $35 $45 UP

You will be surprised to learn how reasonable you may buy a high grade Fur Coat at a fraction of its original cost, owing to the fact that we specialize in loaning money to furriers during the dull season, we accumulate hundreds of brand new and slightly worn Fur Coats, about ½ their low prices minded you. Even as $25 it is the same as you will pay $50 or $60 more for elsewhere. Our Prices upset every standard of value. Plan on coming. We challenge anyone, small or big, to give you more for Nature in Fur Coats than we are offering to the public at this Fur Sale of the Year. Remember, by the laws of the Commonwealth we are compelled to sell or pledge legally and sell them to the public regardless of cost. You are the ones to come to see and look them over. A small deposit will hold any coat you may select.

Northern Loan Co.

Authorized and Bonded by City of Boston.

Largest of its kind in New England—Only at MERRIMAC and Annex

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Where to Dine 12

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Miscellaneous 15

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Attorneys 18

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Lowest prices in Boston. Bargains unique in this department anywhere. Attention! Painters and builders get our proposition before buying. Wall Paper Warehouse 71 Bromfield St. Basement.

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Dancing 35

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Driveurself Cutting & Tuning Cars. Open & closed car used. Our system guarantees for license. Ken. 0100. Open 8 A. M.

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WANTED—Lunchroom cook; apply state age, & ability. Box 1, H-258, this paper.

WANTED—Experienced waitress. 57

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Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

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Financial

Mortgages for Sale or Wanted 67

SAVINGS BANK
First Mortgages 2 years or if per cent. Owners write location of property, address of owner. Box H-38, Boston American.

Money to Loan On Chattels 71

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Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month with small charge for making loan.

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Real Estate

Apartments for Sale 74

HUNTINGTON AVE., 98—8 rooms, well furn., good income. Suite 3, Copley 2004-J.

Lots for Sale 79

WALTHAM—Desirable lots, reasonable, Brookside Gardens, Newton North 3010-R.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

$6,000 Buys

16 acres of land with 6-room cottage; all inquire, garage, henhouse. Call Canton 0209-J.

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12 ACRE farm, free from rocks, good buildings, pasture, on State rd., mile from center of town, 2 miles from Sterling. Real Estate Agency, Barre, Mass.

85 ACRE farm, good buildings, on State road, 2 miles from village and railroad, with stock, tools and crops. Clyde E. Smith, Real Estate Agency, Barre, Mass.

Real Estate Wanted 81

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Suburban for Sale 82

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New home, 5-6 rooms, steam heat, oak floors, tile bath; Price $16,000 terms. Apply Owner, Parker, Newton 0253.

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Two single houses 6 rooms, sun porches, exclusive neighborhood, convenient location. Inquire 202 Whitney St., Hyde Park, or phone 1056-W. C. W. Dyer, Owner and Builder.

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New 2-family house, near school and cars; large attic and sleeping porch; price $12,000 terms. One 6 rooms, 2nd floor 23. Tenn. Pl., Medford. Mystic 0680.

Rooms and Board 86

Overlooking lake, excellent loca. for children; home like surr.; 2 min. walk to boat & car garage, garden land; price $5,500, with terms to suit buyer. Inquire 6 Central St., Wakefield. Crystal 0433-W.

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MALDEN—Single, 6 rooms, all modern conveniences; 2-min. walk to car; $6 wk. Glenwood 1700 Pine St., Malden. Malden 0549.

MARBLEHEAD—Good investment at 19 Sewall St.; 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, 2 rooms, $ on main floor and 2 on upper floor; also with 3 rooms, bath, steam heat, oak floors and steam heat; also space for 2 cars; will sell separately. Inquire 19 Sewall St. Marblehead.

MILFORD BARGAIN—$6,000; roof, 7 rms., bath, steam heat, oak floors, sunporch, screened piazza, fruit trees; 5 minutes from Worcester car; $1,000 cash, balance rent. Owner, 27 Prescott Ave.

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Real Estate 87

Suburban for Sale 88

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Beauty now, 2-story up-to-the-minute, 7-room, 2½ veneer; real sun parlor; beautiful stairs; finished living room, front hall and sun parlor; handsome panelled dining room with recessed china closet; breakfast nook, homelike fireplace; large, dry, single garage; electric light and water; 10,000 sq. ft. of land, first class residential and workmanship throughout; on best street in the neighborhood, near cars, stores, schools and churches; 22 minutes from Boston; a home that you can be proud of. Price $16,500. Terms. Owner Robertson St., Boston Mass. Tel. Hay. 2977.

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NURSE will care for elderly person or invalid in

Rentals

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CAMBRIDGE—2 sunny front rooms, light hskpg.; inquire, bath floor. Porter 1104 M.
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SOMERVILLE—26 Montrose, nr. Broadway; kitchenette suites; reas. Somerset 6015-R.
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ALLSTON—3-apt. hse., 6-7 rms., hot water heat, imps.; adults. Brighton 2002-M.
ALLSTON—4-rm. apt., all imps.; $35. Apply steam heat, janitor serv., $35. Sta. 1152.
ALLSTON—5-rm. apt., all imps., hot water heat, all imps., car. Ar. 3176-R.
BACK BAY—Peterboro St., 24; 2 attrac. 4-rm. apts., $35 up; heat, cont. h. w. h. gas, janitor serv. Apply on premises, 1st fl. 1-2 pm.
BEACHMONT—Very nice, comfortable 4 or 5-room apartments in the 37 Endicott Avenue, Beachmont. Apply 2 to 5 P. M. daily or on Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M. Or telephone 81 S. Mr. Vernon St., Charlestown.
BOSTON—Corner, 5-6 rm. attrac. 2-3 rms., all imps., reduced rental. Hub. 6335.
BRIGHTON—Attrac. 6-rm. apt., bath, imps. Apply 4 Gardner st., Brighton.
BOSTON, 54-56 Melrose st.—4-rm modern apts., $35 and $40. Call 9 to 5.
BRIGHTON—17 Rostwalk R., modern, attractive 5-room apt., all imps., steam heat, reasonable rent. Brighton 0196.
BRIGHTON—Lexington st., beautiful mod. 6-room apartment, centrally located.
BROOKLINE—Beacon St., Coolidge Cor. section, sunny, 6 rms., bath, elec., gas; $65; also 4-rm. apt., $35. Reg. 4341-W.
BROOKLINE—3-rm. apt., all imps., elec. built, fire or unfurn. Apr. 4717.
CAMBRIDGE—Newly renovated 4 and 5-room flats, call and see them and compare, set tubs, gas hot-water heaters, elec. lights. Apply 385 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, elec., gas, kitchenette, toilet, heated, adults. Kirkland 2002-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Attractive apt., 6 rms., all conveniences, steam heat, janitor service. 84 Ellsworth av., Cambridge. Univ. 0041-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard sq., 5 rooms, bath, porch, electricity, all improvements; rent, $50. Inquire 24 Dunster st., Cambridge.
CAMBRIDGE—6-room apt., near Inman Sq., steam heat, elec., coal and gas ranges; garage. Prospect 0298-R.
CAMBRIDGE—4-room apt., bath, imps., splendid location; $35 month. University 0041-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Attractive apt., 6 rms., all conveniences, steam heat, janitor service. 84 Ellsworth av., Cambridge. Univ. 0041-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Nice 5-rm. apt., imps., near Harvard Sq., $50. Univ. 0998-M.
CAMBRIDGE—7 sunny rooms, all mod. conv., 98 Upland Rd. Uni. 0041-W.
CAMBRIDGE—3-5 rms., elec., 302 Green St. to Pemberton sq. $18-$27. Capitol 5305.
DORCHESTER—5 rooms, recep. hall, new boiler, hot water heat, gas, electricity, set tubs, all improvements, best location, vacant Sept. 15. Inquire 1 Bellflower st., off Dorchester ave.
DORCHESTER—Splendid loc., 2 rms., stm. heaters; front-rear entrance; near cars, stores; $36. Oxford 0345.
DORCHESTER—Brand new 5-rm lower apt., newly tiled bath, set tubs, gas range, rear entrance Rapid Transit; reas. 78-. 2783.
DORCHESTER—Harvard ave., 5-rm. apt., all imps., $40. Apply 1 Harvard ave.
DORCHESTER—Attractive 5-room apt., all imps., elec., $35-$36. Key Suite 2, 1 Dorchester ave., Dorchester Trust Bldg.
DORCHESTER—Modern 5-room apt., 2nd fl., 28 Dartmouth St., Reston. R. of Sales.
DORCHESTER—Sunny 5-room apt., Brooks. 119 Summer St., over Melvin's.
DORCHESTER—Sunny 5-room apt., all conditions $30. University 0099-W.

Miscellaneous for Sale 118

INSIDE linoleum, covering nearly all 2 panels, $1.50 to $2 all sizes. French doors reasonable. Dorchester Lumber Co., 2 Dorchester ave., Boston. Fort. 0700.

Building Materials 121

LUMBER—B. T. JANVRIN
All kinds of building material; doors, sash, blinds, etc. Sheet rock and Upson board; mouldings, shingles, etc. Prompt delivery; satisfaction guaranteed. Hampden Falls, N. H. Tel. Hampden 2.

CRUSHED STONE, SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM
A. BELLAVANCE
Hortonville Rd., Swansea, Mass.
Tel. Fall River 2668.

Specials at the Stores 125

Pure food dealers. Bi-grade groceries and provisions. Convenient stores. Free delivery. 167 M St., South Boston 0040.

Stoves, Ranges 126

ALL MAKES—FULL LINE OF QUALITY GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. COTUIT, MASS. TEL. 124.
BARKER'S RANGE SHOP, 2424 Wash. St., Malden. Meats, fish, groceries, provisions. Malden 0913. Open Sundays.
TASTY FOODS—Modern bakery. Many delicacies. 1 Bennington st., Boston. Regent 1047.

Furs, Storage, Etc 128

SPECIAL FUR SALE
$24.50, $34.50, $49.50 Up
Hundreds of extremely brand new and slightly worn fur coats for ladies and misses at prices regardless of value. $5 deposit holds your coat, balance on weekly good credit.
OPEN EVENINGS. HANCOCK 683.
MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
Established 1905.
170 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON
Between Washington St. and Shawmut Ave.
Tel. Beach 1472. Open Wednesday Thursday.

Farm and Dairy Products 129

WILLIAM B. CHISHOLM & CO., best milk and cream South Boston 2626.

Office and Store Equipment 130

NEW ENGLAND
CABINET WORK, INC.
Manufacturers of
HIGH GRADE SHOW CASES, STORE, BANK and OFFICE FIXTURES, Cabinet Work of Every Description.
HOLYOKE WHARF,
PORTLAND, ME.
Tel. FOREST 1478.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS, Market and Florists, E. P. Whitman Co., Bellevue Sq., Quin. 0090.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 139

IRISH SETTER PUPS.
Registered stock, 6 months old. Marcus Butts, 306 Franklin, Newton, N. N. 0558-R.
LIKE MUST GO AT ONCE—Airedale—13 Toy puppies, collies, rabbit hounds, fox terriers, bull terriers, Boston terrier, mongrel pups; are nice little pets for the ladies and children; also cats. 8 to 15 cents. If you want one of these pups come or send money with order. All sales final. 30 R. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 1000.
BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—For sale reasonable, 25 W. College st.
BOSTON TERRIER, male stud; also female about four; both reg. Call Sat. aft.
BOSTON Terrier male, 6 mos., reg. Gale Ober, 35 Paul Gore St., Jamaica 2137-J.
GERMAN POLICE pups, 8 weeks old, dam and sire pedigreed. Hyde Park 0360-W.
PEKINGESE puppies, 3 months, reg. W. St. Monroe Terrace, Dorchester. Tel. Hill.
SHEPHERD PUPS—Police pups, thoroughbred, W. Grosser, 1 Short St., Melrose 2133-M.
TOLLING PARMELEE pups; will exchange for anything. Highlands 8548.
WIRE-HAIRED Fox Terrier puppies, Ingham, 63 Sumner St., Dor. Tel. 2262-M.

Poultry and Supplies 140

WHITE Rock cockerels, A. A. Lee, Littlefield, Rte. 9b, Waltham tel. 2448-M.

Automobiles

Automobiles For Sale 150

RECONDITIONED
GUARANTEED
HUDSON
ESSEX
Refinished in Many Pleasing Colors
Equipped with 4 New Balloon Tires
$389 up
MISCELLANEOUS MAKES
'23 Gardner Brough., Model 34..... $189
'24 Chevrolet Sedan..... 149
'25 Chevrolet Coupe..... 295
'23 Dodge Sedan..... 489
'25 Star Sedan..... 289
'24 Maxwell Coach..... 195
'25 Buick 6-Cyl. Touring..... 495
'26 Chrysler 50 Coach..... 849
'24 Chandler Coach..... 295
GILCHRIST'S
The First Car Stop Beyond Kenmore Station
705 BEACON STREET
Back Bay 7810
Open Evenings from 7:30-9, except Saturday

10 Bargains
'25 Rickenbacker Brougham $595
'25 Chrysler 52 Brougham 895
'26 Chrysler Sedan..... 750
'25 Dodge Spec. R'ster 485
'25 Dodge Spec. Tour. 485
'24 Dodge Tour..... 275
'25 Chevrolet Tour..... 195
'24 Jewett 6 Tour..... 275
'26 Ford Tudor..... 275
'20 Hupp Tour..... 95
LIBERAL TERMS.
Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
971 Commonwealth Ave.
Bri. 8700. Open Evenings
CHEVROLET
USED CARS
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN..... $650
2000 miles—Perfect condition
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING..... $200
Reconditioned—A bargain
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING..... $150
A real good low-priced car
1926 FORD TUDOR..... $275
Perfect shape in every way
1926 ½-TON FORD TRUCK..... $195
Closed cab, express body
1926 FORD TOURING..... $200
Don't miss this open car for good condition, price $60. Milton 5541.
Sewing Machines 111
DROPHEAD SINGER, fine condition, $8. Miss Roth, 1321 Tremont St., Roxbury.
SINGER, drophead, low shuttle, $10 complete like new. 25 North Somerville Ave., Som.
Musical Instruments 114
Used Piano DEPARTMENT
Several Reconditioned Uprights..... $100
Two Small Apartment Grands..... $200
Other Uprights in well known makes, $200-$400
Over 100 pianos to select from.
Chas. S. Norris, Inc.
181 TREMONT ST.
Established Forty Years
Kraft Player Piano, $177
R. H. White Co. Piano Dept. 8th floor.
HEAD PIANO and player, $60. 28 Dartmouth St., Reston. R. of Sales.
MR. CHERRY. BRI. 5800
25 Willys Knight sedan..... $350
'24 Nash Sedan, original finish..... $500
20 Ford Coupe..... $100
25 Chevrolet Coupe..... $350
Glidden Truck, new tires..... $350
TOUR CAR IN GRADE. TERMS.
ATTOR JOHNSON, Inc.
Medford Sq. Mystic 2428
STUDEBAKER SEDAN
Special 6. Car has 6 balloon tires and motor is in excellent condition. This car has had very good care by one owner. $875. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, Newton North 6180.
DODGE TOURING
Excellent little car; good condition, $95. $10 cash, $5 weekly. 1 Dorchester ave., Talbot 1154.
1927 NASH VICTORIA COUPE
In excellent condition, a ride will sell you, $895. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 3052 or 8054.
HUDSON 7-PASSENGER SEDAN
Seat covers, good tires and paint. Excellent running condition, $250; terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, Newton North 6180.
1925 HUPMOBILE SIX BROUGHAM
Looks like new; has been driven only 10,000 miles; newly refinished; fully equipped. MR. DOBBINS, 182 Boylston St., Brookline. Reg. 1000.
STUTZ SPEEDSTER, SERIES H.
A-1 condition, just painted, bargain at $250 cash. 1 Dorchester ave., Talbot 1154.
BUICK ROADSTER—1924 Master Six; motor and body in good condition; new 6-ply cord tires and tubes; new paint job; motor has been overhauled; price reasonable. For inq., Demonstration; car is equal to new; terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, Newton North 6180.
CADILLAC PHANTOM, model 59, newly painted, upholstered and mechanically very good; $350; terms. C. A. Weimer, 15 Scott, Cambridge. Phone Kenmore 1600.
CHEVROLET COACH—1927; driven 1,100 miles; like new; guaranteed; a real good discount off; liberal terms. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Watertown 1672.
CHEVROLET SEDAN—1927; used 8 weeks as demonstrator; guaranteed like new; $700; liberal terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.
CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU—1927; used only a few weeks; like new; terms, trade, price $750; liberal terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.
CHEVROLET COUPE—1927 sedan model, practically new, is excellent condition, real bargain for cash. Call Kenmore 1600.
CHEVROLET—1926 sedan; fully equipped; low mileage; cash, terms, trade, bargain. 123 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
CHRYSLER 70 Roadster, beautiful sport car, fully equipped, low mileage, terms. Garage, 123 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
CLEVELAND 1927 Sedan, fully equipped, low mileage, 4-5 months, Country Club tip top. 123 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
FRANKLIN—1925 Brougham, very good condition. Call Sun. 9-12 A. M. 1 Ware st., Cambridge.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

SAVINGS
SAFETY SATISFACTION
'28 Series Essex Coach $725
Before 1927 sedan; bumpers front and rear; new spare tire and rim. A new car, but money saved. All sales final.
1926 Chrysler Sedan $585
1926 Dort Sedan, fine shape, spare and rim; excellent condition mechanically.
1926 Chevrolet Coupes and Coaches $385-$425
Excellent condition mechanically.
FORDS!
1925 Panel Body Truck, 1 ton $150
1925 Express Body Truck, 1 ton $130
1925 Express Body Truck, 1½ tons $100
1924 Coupe, choice of three $135
1924 Tudor Sedan $135
1924 Fordor Sedan $135
1923 Sedan $50
1923 Coupe $45
1923 Nash Touring
1923 Studebaker Touring
1923 Overland Touring
1923 Dodge Touring
1923 Chandler Sedan
1923 Chandler Touring
Model 42 Hudson Speedster
Model 34 Hudson Coupe
1923 Series Maxwell Touring
1924 Overland Sedan
$65 choice $65
ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION WITH GOOD TIRES.
SEEN ANY TIME AT CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. 100 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM COME TODAY AND BE SATISFIED
H. C. A. MOTOR CO.
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Tel. Malden 3441-3130-0130
USED CARS
THE BEST FOR LESS.
1927 Chevrolet roadster, $525; 1926 Nash advanced touring, $685; 1926 Hupmobile "8" roadster, $695; 1926 Chandler sedan, $795; 1925 Hudson sedan, $485; 1925 Essex coach, $495; 1925 Buick 6-cyl. sport model, $675; 1923 Sedan, $185; 90 others at $25 to $1,500; Open Sundays. Chrysler agents, 1924 Main St., Everett 3740
'26 Pontiac Coach
This is a car that is practically new. Has a fine motor, a good tires and good battery. Paint and upholstering as clean as new. An attractive car at an attractive price, $495. Liberal terms. See W. C. Brown, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., or phone Kenmore 2200.
AUTOMOBILES
Essex 3026 Coach, $350; Dodge 1923 Sedan, $175; Dodge 1924 Touring, $200; Marmon Sport Touring, $160; Dort 1924 Roadster, $125; Dort 1923 Touring, $50; Ford 1925 Coupe, $150; Flint 1925 Touring, $100; Nash 1926 6-cyl. Touring, $450; Buick 1925, 7-Pass. Sedan, $175. County Garage, 123 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
Jewett Coupe
4-Pass., this car is in splendid condition throughout, mechanically perfect, fitted for its easy riding qualities; a very desirable car for one who wants a good car at a low price; $245. Terms J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Sq. Kenmore 0650.
SPECIAL
1922 BUICK RUNABOUT
Good motor, good tires, $100.
E. E. WADSWORTH, INC.
424 ADAMS ST., EAST MILTON
Milton 1000
OPEN EVENINGS. TERMS IF DESIRED
1926 Essex Coach
This snappy little car is suitable for a business man. It is in splendid mechanical condition, has disc wheels, balloon tires, rides easy, and has very low mileage. Terms can be arranged very conveniently. Price, $550. Open evenings. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, Newton North 6180.
1923 ESSEX COACH
Sturdiest of all closed cars; in fine mechanical condition. No reasonable offer refused. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 3052 or 8054.
$100 OVERLAND SEDAN
A bargain for winter, GLEASON MOTOR CAR, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Tel. 6910 Brighton.
1926 HUDSON BROUGHAM
Your chance to own a fine custom-built car at much less than half its original cost! 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 3052 or 8054.
1927 ESSEX COACH, Violet
Demonstrator. Fully equipped, shock absorbers, spare tire, etc. Price $695. Terms.
'25 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Good mechanical condition; paint, tires, upholstery fair. $295. Arlington 4466.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Highest prices paid without delay. Park 8g. Chi. 1200. Columbus Ave. Back Bay 0092.
FOR BEST USED CAR VALUES IN TOWN
A. W. WOODRUFF, INC.
1077 Commonwealth Ave. Brighton 4466
"25 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Plenty of unused mileage. Mrs. 4960.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
NEW PAINT 2928. THREE PERFECT TIRES. MR. DONOVAN, 87 ROCK HILL AVE.
1926 ESSEX COACH
A real bargain; cash or terms. F. A. Dottee Motor Co., 1077 Mass. Ave.
$150, FORD TOURING
In perfect condition, runs fine. For quick sale. Call Mystic 5293.
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING, $200
Good condition, new tires. Talbot 0900.
1927 HUDSON COACH
Mechanically excellent, eight good tires, an exceptional car at a low price. Time payments accepted. Call LIBERTY 3867.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Owner sacrificing $185. W. J. 0222-W.
1927 CHEVROLET Touring
Good tires, paint and engine perfect. Here's a real buy. Terms. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. Sea 41 Kenmore 0650.
STUTZ—2-pass. Roadster Speedster; 5 wire wheels and tires, mechanically perfect. A rare opportunity. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Motor Car Co. of Boston, 677 Beacon St. Sea 41 Kenmore 0650.
VELIE 1926 Sedan, fully equipped, mech. perfect, 1927 license. Country Club tires, 125 Harvard Ave., Allston. Bri. 1777.
1926 ESSEX COACH—Motor and paint in excellent condition. Our guarantee is back of this car; $420. CAMBRIDGE HUDSON-ESSEX CO., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 3052 or 8054.
1927 HUDSON custom sedan; brand new; 3-pass.; originally sold for $1985; our price $1,495. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 3052 or 8054.
1925 ESSEX COACH—You will not be disappointed in this car; it is in good shape; can be had at the price asked; $295. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 3052 or 8054.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe—Motor in good condition throughout, $385. Cambridge-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 3052 or 8054.
1927 PAIGE SIX—Needs minor repairs. Good tires, one spare. Sell to private party or cash. Call Mr. Ross, Suite 3.
1926 Buick Sedan, Newly painted, motor, paint, upholstery and tires in excellent condition. Price $695. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton, Newton North 6180.
1926 CHEVROLET COACH—Motor in excellent car; special price of $195. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 3052 or 8054.
1926—Buys late 1926 Fordor Sedan, heater, balloon tires, spare tire, etc. Cambridge Hudson-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 3052 or 8054.
1927 BUICK COUPE—Motor in very good condition throughout, $495. Cambridge-Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge; Univ. 3052 or 8054.
1925 PACKARD—6-cyl. Coupe, 4-passenger; in perfect mechanical condition; price $695. Terms. W. F. Kelley, Ark. 5001.
1926 LINCOLN—Coupe, original; $100 down, $75 monthly. Other makes, other prices, 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.
1925 NASH VICTORIA; low mileage, terms 25 down; 2 STINEHAM ORTH.
1924 BUICK—7-pass. touring, $125; excellent condition; private owner. Tel. Dor. 2566.

Automobiles Trucks For Sale 151

FEDERAL BIG SIX
Late 5-ton Big 6, closed cab, large rack side body with bows. Rebuilt. New paint. Dual tires. Spare rigid, easy terms.
Federal Truck Sales Corp.
256 N. BRAGDON ST., BRIGHTON
BRIGHTON 0800

Automobiles

Automobile Trucks For Sale 151

1925 Reo Sp. Wagon
1926 Reo Speed Wagon, closed cab, 6x9 rack body, fine tires, A-1 mechanical condition. $750 cash, balance monthly.
Lincoln Motor Company
601 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENMORE 8014
1926 DODGE
1926 Dodge, 1½ ton, long wheel base, closed cab, large rack body; guaranteed, fine tires, new paint, $525 cash, balance monthly.
Lincoln Motor Company
601 BEACON STREET
MR. ORR KENMORE 8014
Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 152

Specials On Good Used TIRES

30x3½	$1.50	32x4½	$3.50
32x31/2	2.25	33x4½	3.75
31x4	2.50	34x4½	3.50
32x4	2.50	31x5	4.00
33x4	2.50	32x5	4.00
34x4	2.50	33x5	4.00

Balloons, 29x4.40, $2.00.
Other Sizes from $2.00 Up. Slightly Used Tubes from 75c up to $1.00. These Tires Are All Standard Makes, Slightly Used and Good for Many Miles.
MAIL ORDERS
MAIL YOUR ORDERS RIGHT NOW
Filled Same Day as Received; $1 Deposit Required on Each Tire Ordered C. O. D. Send Full Amount and Save C. O. D. Charges and Deduct 2%
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ROYAL TIRE CO.
300 Columbus Avenue, Boston
AUTO-SAVE-YARD
Largest distributor of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.
1926 RIVER ST., MEADVILLE
TEL. RYDE PARK 0260.
Auto Paint Shop
Cars repainted, $20 and up. Edw. Josselyn 946 Saratoga St., Roxbury.
TIRES—30x3½, $1.85. You for $2.65. Best buy in good used tires in Boston. Small your order at once. A-1 Tire Co., 290 Columbus Ave.
TIRES—Write for prices on your size. All standard makes Majestic, 926 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Asp. 4057.

Garages 153

AUTO REPAIR adjusters, next work. Walnut Hill Garage, 83 Walnut Hill, Brighton.

Repairing, Service Station 155

Economy Radiator Works
We Specialize in Repairing
Auto Bodies, Mufflers, Lamps, Chassis, Gas Tanks and Radiators. New Top Boards for all cars.
WE KNOW HOW!
900 THIRD ST., FALL RIVER.
Authorized Automobile Repair Service
Chrysler Sales and Service
New Reo Agency
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101 Tremont St., Room 915
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Specializing in the Making of Boiling Kiers. Repair Work Given Prompt Attention
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STILL CONTINUES
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1927 Buick Standard 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Standard 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Master 7 Pass.
1923 Buick Regular 5 Pass.
1922 Buick Regular 7 Pass.
COACHES
1927 Buick Master
1926 Buick Standard
1926 Buick Master
1925 Buick Master
1923 Studebaker Special
1926 Essex
1925 Hudson
1927 Pontiac
1927 Oldsmobile run 20 miles
BROUGHAMS
1927 Buick Standard
1927 Buick Master
1925 Buick Master
1926 Hudson
1926 Hudson
1926 Jordan 5 Pass.
TOURINGS
1925 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1924 Buick Master 7 Pass.
1924 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1924 Buick 4 Cyl. 5 Pass.
1923 Buick 4 Cyl. 5 Pass.
1927 Nash Super 3 Pass.
1924 Studebaker Special
1925 Chandler Pleasure
1925 Franklin
1924 Hudson 7 Pass.
1926 Packard 5 Pass.
1922 Packard 5 Pass.
ROADSTERS
1923 Buick Master
1926 Buick Master
1924 Buick Master 3 Pass.
1923 Buick 6 Cyl. 4 Pass.
1927 Nash Super 3 Pass.
1924 Studebaker Special
1925 Chandler Pleasure
1925 Franklin
1926 Hudson 7 Pass.
1926 Jordan 2 Pass.
1925 Dodge
COUPES
1925 Buick Master 4 Pass.
1927 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Master 5 Pass.
1926 Buick Standard 2 Pass.
1925 Buick Master 4 Pass.
1923 Buick Master 4 Pass.
1923 Buick Standard 4 Pass.
1926 Dodge 2 Pass.
1923 Dodge 2 Pass.
1926 Nash 3 Pass.
1923 Dodge 4 Pass.
1923 Dodge 2 Pass.
1926 Packard 4 Pass.
Beverly Body
Mounted on Buick 1925 Chassis
Special Price $475
Reo Truck 1926
Stake Body
Special Price $450
857 Commonwealth Avenue
near Cottage Farm Bridge

GOOD YEAR TIRES on CREDIT
$1 per week
NO WAITING MAIL ORDERS
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30x3½ 1 ST QUALITY $5.95 SPECIAL FOR CASH
ALL OTHER SIZES equally as low
OPEN MON. FRI. ⇒ SAT. NIGHTS
CENTRAL AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
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STORE 179 MAIN STREET SOM. 380 MAIN ST.

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NASH
OUR REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
4—6—8—10—12
months from now, as the car you buy from our present stock (just room to advertise a few here) runs smoothly and economically, you'll begin to appreciate
-then, and from then on
That it pays to buy from a reliable house whose slogan is "Your reputation behind the car."
Drop in TRIDAY and SATURDAY—See More Cars Like These

1927 Dodge Coupe	$900	1926 Chevrolet Coach	$370
1927 NASH Advanced Sedan	$1100	1926 NASH Advanced Coupe	$1100
1926 Essex Coach	$375	1926 Chrysler Sedan	$575
1926 NASH Adv. 4-Cyl. Coupe	$665	1926 NASH Adv. 4-Cyl. Sedan	$700
1926 Overland 4 Sedan	$600	1927 Chevrolet Coach	$495
1926 NASH Adv. 6 Sedan	$650	1926 NASH Adv. 6 Coupe	$635
1926 Oakland Coupe	$550	1926 Hudson Coach	$675
1923 NASH 4 Touring	$230	1927 Model T Ford Touring	$40

Bargain Box
1924 Chev. Tour. $75
1923 Cleveland Tour. $75
1923 Durant Tour. $50
1923 Gardner Tour. $75
1923 Ford Touring $40
C. P. Rockwell, Inc.
MOTOR CAR MERCHANTS
USED CAR DEPT. 674 COMMONWEALTH AVE. KEN more 1400-1404 SUES EVENINGS

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4 SELECTIONS
1927 Chevrolet Landeau Sed $750
An almost new sedan equipped with full equipment.
1927 Essex Coach $425
Has had the very best of care and looks like new.
1926 Buick Master 6 Coach $850
An unusual car both in appearance and mechanical condition.
1927 Dodge Special Sedan..$795
Late type, gray finish; like new. Small Mileage.
Over 100 Others—Stock Changes Daily. Low terms. Liberal terms. The reputation of the Henshaw Motor Co. is Your Hood of Fair Treatment, and Honest Value. Open Evenings.
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
939 Commonwealth Ave., Sta. 3800

OLDSMOBILE
NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES!
1928 Dodge Special Coupe Excellent mechanical condition. Rubber unbroken. Handsome gray finish. A bargain at $435
1925 Reo Sedan. Perfect condition. Rubber unbroken. Runs and looks like $695 new $695
1926 Oldsmobile 6-cylinder Sedan. Has been thoroughly equipped as to cushions, trunk, bumpers, motometer, spare tire, disc wheels, etc. $595
1924 Oldsmobile 6-cylinder Coupe. Has been thoroughly equipped. Beautiful new paint job. Excellent mechanical condition $189
1924 Chrysler 70 6-Passenger Sedan. Refinished in Duco. Exceptionally good tires all around and finish A1..... $495
1925 Reo Sedan. Perfect condition mechanically $695
1923 Buick 6-cylinder Roadster. New tires. Good mechanical condition $135
1923 Oldsmobile Light Eight 5-passenger Touring. New tires. Fine mechanical condition. $175
Top and upholstery A1 ..... $525
1923 Buick Sedan in excellent condition $189
Several Dodge Touring Cars of various years, $50 to $125. All in good mechanical condition and exceptional values.
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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON OCTOBER 7, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land; in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Boston Boys

Such Opportunities as Are Theirs!

If there was ever a man well qualified to advise the young on How to Get Along in the World it was Thomas N. Hart, that grand old man of Boston politics and Boston business who has just been laid with his fathers.

He came in to Boston from North Reading when he was a boy of 13 and for two years worked long hours and hard in a drygoods shop in Kilby Street. Next he found employment in a hat, cap and fur store.

He took care of his health. He knew how to save. At 21 he married a girl from Maine and went into business for himself. His hat and fur house became the largest in New England, one of the three or four largest in the country. When he "retired," eventually, it was to become the president of one of the city's important banks. How did he do it? One gathers from what he said on the subject on different occasions that he believed in himself and that he had grit and gumption. Here are his own words:

"The trouble with Boston and some of her young men is that they think too much of their ancestry as an aid to winning their way in the world. Our Puritan ancestors were all right in their time and generation. But they would never do in these days. They have gone to their last reward. Let them rest.

"Coming down to the affairs of the present. Be progressive in business. Look out for the main chance. Remember the young man who, looking for a position in Chicago years ago, began his recommendation with 'My grandfather was So-and-So,' mentioning a name well-known in New England commercial life.

"'I don't care who your grandfather was,' replied the prospective employer, 'what I want to know is what and who YOU are.'

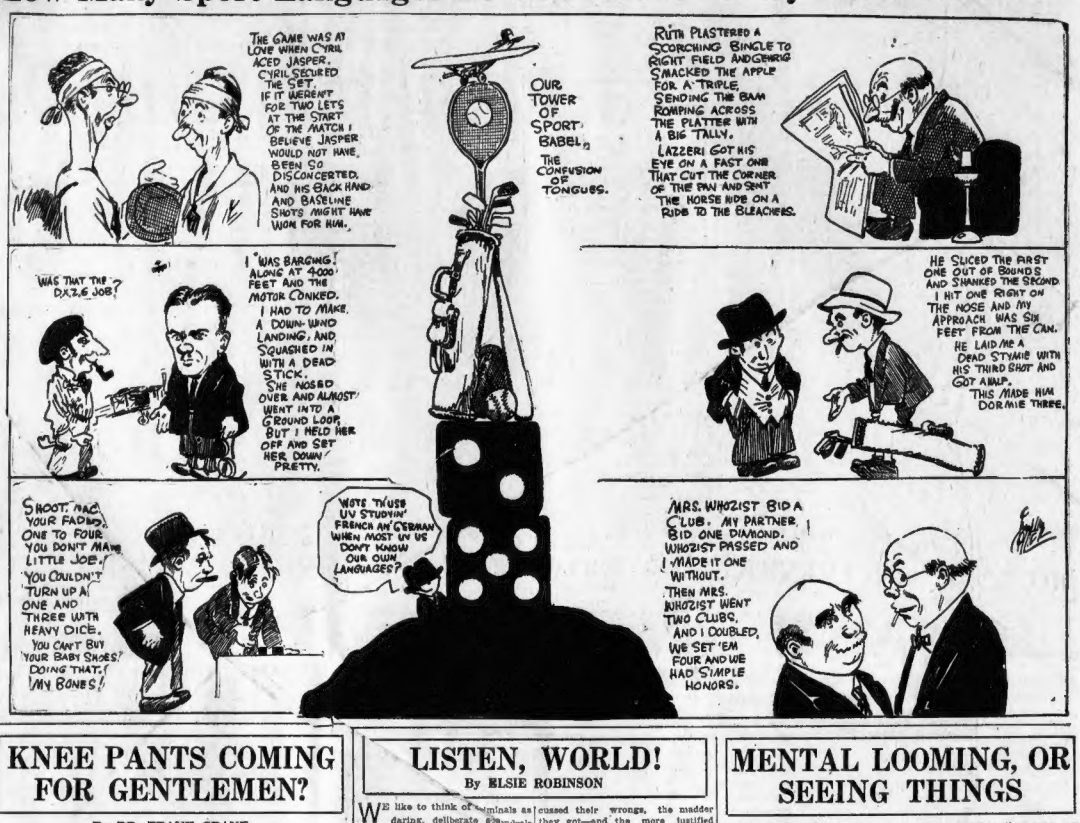
"I believe the Young Man has a better chance today in business than he ever had. He has a wider opportunity than he had when I began business in Boston. Conditions, naturally, are different. But the Young Man has, opened before him, unrivaled opportunities for advancement."

Boston boys, if they would only know and appreciate it—and this applies most especially to you working boys, chaps who for one reason or another have been obliged to leave school short of "high"—have such golden opportunities for advancement as are placed before the young men of few cities anywhere in the world.

On all sides of the Boston boy there are night schools, trade, technical, professional, art, through which he may find his way to the upper levels. If he does not know where to find them, or how to approach them, let him go for information to the Prospect Union, in Cambridge, where the information will be his for the asking.

The great mystery is how so many Boston boys manage to side-step opportunity. It must take a deal of planning, no little ingenuity.

How Many Sport Languages Do You Know? -:- By Franklin Collier


THE GAME WAS AT LOVE WHEN CYRIL AGED JASPER. CYRIL SECURED THE SET. IF IT WEREN'T FOR TWO LETS AT THE START OF THE MATCH I BELIEVE JASPER WOULD NOT HAVE BEEN SO DISCONCERTED, AND HIS BACK HAND AND BASELINE SHOTS MIGHT HAVE WON FOR HIM.
OUR TOWER OF SPORT BABEL. THE CONFUSION OF TONGUES.
RUTH PLASTERED A SCORCHING SINGLE TO RIGHT FIELD AND GEHRIG SMACKED THE APPLE FOR A TRIPLE. SENDING THE GAM ROMPING ACROSS THE PLATTER WITH A BIG TALLY. LAZZERI GOT HIS EYE ON A FAST ONE THAT CUT THE CORNER OF THE PAN AND SENT THE HORSE RIDE ON A RIDE TO THE BLEACHERS.
WAS THAT THE DAZE JOB?
I WAS BARGING ALONG AT 4000 FEET AND THE MOTOR CONKED. I HAD TO MAKE A DOWN-WIND LANDING, AND SQUASHED IN WITH A DEAD STICK. SHE NOSED OVER AND ALMOST WENT INTO A GROUND LOOP. BUT I HELD HER OFF AND SET HER DOWN PRETTY.
HE SLICED THE FIRST ONE OUT OF BOUNDS AND SMANKED THE SECOND I HIT ONE RIGHT ON THE NOSE AND MY APPROACH WAS SIX FEET FROM THE CAN. HE LAID ME A DEAD STYMIE WITH HIS THIRD SHOT AND GOT AWAY. THIS MADE HIM DORMIE THREE.
SHOOT, MAC, YOUR FADE'S ONE TO FOUR. YOU DON'T MAKE LITTLE JOE. YOU COULDN'T TURN UP A ONE AND THREE WITH HEAVY DICE. YOU CAN'T BUY YOUR BABY SHOES DOING THAT. MY BONES!
WOTE TYUSE UV STUDYIN' FRENCH AN' GERMAN WHEN MOST UV US DON'T KNOW OUR OWN LANGUAGES?
MRS. WHOZIST BID A CLUB. MY PARTNER BID ONE DIAMOND. WHOZIST PASSED AND I MADE IT ONE WITHOUT. THEN MRS. WHOZIST WENT TWO CLUBS, AND I DOUBLED, WE SET 'EM FOUR AND WE HAD SIMPLE HONORS.

Hail to Mustapha Kemal

Man and Woman in Turkey

SHE KISSES THE HAND OF POWER

Kemal Pasha, a powerful Turk, whose idea is "if you want anything fight for it," now rules all of Turkey. When he first visited Constantinople it was the Turkish dictator's first visit to the old world centre in eight years.

He had been there a struggling youth, in danger of his life, when the old Sultans ruled, and when their black eunuchs stalked through the harem, occasionally tying a bowstring around some wife, unfaithful or displeasing, and tossing the poor creature into the waters of the Bosphorus.

Kemal has got rid of those ancient Sultans. And he has thrown out after them, depriving them of their power, the alleged representatives of the Prophet Mohammed. He rules now from top to bottom, from the sky to the earth, from Constantinople to Mecca.

And you can see in this picture that the people KNOW he rules.

He has taken the veil from the women's faces. The Turkish woman kissing his hand in the photograph would not have dared to appear in public without a veil until Kemal gave the order.

But it is one thing to take a veil from the faces of the women and the red fez with the black tassel from the men's heads, replacing it with the commonplace derby.

It is another thing to change men's minds.

Changing their clothing is easy—it can be done by an order overnight with soldiers backing the order.

Changing their minds and their way of feeling is a different proposition. That may take centuries.

KNEE PANTS COMING FOR GENTLEMEN?

By DR. FRANK CRANE

LARSEN, a Paris designer, has decreed knee pants for evening wear, and Jean d'Ahetze puts them on and defies fashion.

Whether knee pants will ever come in vogue again is a question, but they have everything in their favor.

They have crept in to some extent among golfers who wear plus fours, and it is said that they wear knee pants at certain courts.

There is a legend to the effect that a certain King of England having a deformed leg, unfurled his trousers to the shoe tops and immediately the whole world imitated him. We have to keep up with London, don't you know!

Long pants came into vogue, not from a sense of modesty against displaying the calf, but there is a strong suspicion that they were invented by the ashamed to hide crooked legs and knobbed knees.

Every young man knows that the article of his apparel that couses him the most concern is his pantaloons. It is hard to keep the crease in them just right. It is expensive to send them every week to the tailor and have them pressed and it is a bother to put them in between the mattresses when you go to bed.

The knee is the natural bending place of the leg, and knee trousers do not get baggy.

And then there is tradition. Our forefathers, G. Washington and others, wore the abbreviated nether garments, and if we are to follow in their footsteps in avoiding entangling alliances with other nations, why shouldn't we follow their knee style, so to speak, and wear short trousers?

Besides this, there is the matter of comfort and convenience. It surely is more comfortable to wear knee trousers than to wear them long.

We might also speak of their artistic appearance. Long nether garments are the despair of artists. It is hard to make a statue of a hero and have his legs look like cannons. There is a chance to give much more individuality to a personage if you represent him as clothed in knee trousers.

There is only one thing in the way of reverting to knee pants and that is that it is common sense. We have noticed when there is a clash between tradition and common sense, or custom and common sense, old C. S. gets the worst of it.

We shall probably continue wearing long trousers, together with using the antiquated calendar and the pounds, shilling and pence and the pounds and ounces to which we are accustomed.

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

WE like to think of criminals as daring, deliberate scoundrels who carefully plan out their evil deeds and excuses them with methodical cunning. It's a thrilling picture but nothing could be further from the truth.

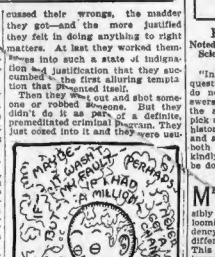
Evil deeds are not always the result of orderly, logical scheming. Nine times out of ten they are the result of slovenly, aimless thought along which the thinker drifts to his criminal doom.

I have known a great many wrong-doers. Faithless husbands and wives, dope peddlers, embezzlers, gentlemen who salted mines and gentlemen who watered stock, forgers, thieves, murderers. For several hectic years I lived with people who were continually on the borderline of crime. I saw them fading out of the backdoor as the sheriff burst in through front, and, the next day, I read with interest the stories of their clever and ingenious villainies. I was surprised, for there wasn't enough cleverness or ingenuity in that crowd to equip a healthy canary. They were simply a bunch of fuzzy-minded loafers who had drifted into crime, not because they wanted to be bad, but because they had no definite, orderly plan about being anything else.

They did not belong to "the criminal type" any more than you or I do. They were orderly, good-natured human beings—rather stupid and extremely lazy. They were given to violent prejudices, and addicted to making excuses for themselves and passing the buck. They spent most of their time sitting around, swapping jokes, criticising their neighbors, playing cards, talking about what big things they planned to do if only they "got their chance."

Someone was always keeping them from having their chance and they were always quite a little mad at that somebody. The more they discussed their wrongs, the madder they got—and the more justified they felt in doing anything to right matters. At last they worked themselves into such a state of indignation and justification that they succumbed to the first alluring temptation that presented itself.

Then they went out and shot someone or robbed someone. But they didn't do it as part of a definite, premeditated criminal program. They just coaxed into it and they were usually both surprised and embarrassed when they realized what they had done. And they were always very indignant because people didn't realize that they were really kind hearted and well intentioned.



It's well to remember that when you're condemning criminals. Quite a number of us indulge in fuzzy thinking. We also spend a great deal of our time in being sorry for ourselves and making excuses and blaming people because we "never got a chance." And you never can tell—

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—Samuel Johnson.

While Man's desires and aspirations stir,
He cannot choose but err.
—Goethe.

A day for toil, an hour for sport,
But for a friend is life too short.
—Emerson.

It is with eloquence as with a flame: it requires fuel to feed it, motion to excite it, and it brightens as it burns.—Pitt, the Younger.

I am a part of all that I have met.
—Tennyson.

He who does evil that good may come, pays a toll to the devil to let him into heaven.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

Earth produces nothing worse than an ungrateful man.—Ausonius.

Such being the happiness of the times, that you may think as you will, and speak as you think.—Tacitus.

Absence diminishes little passions and increases great ones as the wind extinguishes a candle and fans a fire.—Rochefoucauld.

Anger which, far sweeter than trickling drops of honey, rises in the bosom of a real man like smoke.—Homer.

MENTAL LOOMING, OR SEEING THINGS

By Garrett P. Servies,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

"In Los Angeles a man reads questions in sealed envelopes that do not leave your possession, answers mental questions, and with the so-called 'magnetic stuff' will pick an object and give the complete history of the same correctly. I read and article by Edison poking fun at both telepathy and spiritism. Now kindly tell me how these things can be done without one or the other.
J. H. W.

MENTAL looming plays a large part in the explanation, possibly the principal part. By mental looming I mean the common tendency to see things bigger than and different from what they really are. This applies especially to temporary impressions in which surprise, wonder, or prepossession are concerned. All of us have to be continually on guard against such self-deception.

One of the most fascinating pages in the old illustrated history of the American Revolution, which I used to pore over when a boy, was that on which was told the story of how Washington, one night, had some breastworks thrown up on Dorchester Heights, overlooking Boston, and the next morning the British troops hastily evacuated the city because through the magnifying effects of the morning fog, which gave rise to mental looming, they were convinced that the Americans had them surrounded with impregnable fortifications. Another historic instance of mental looming occurred at the beginning of our Civil War, when General McClellan was delayed for weeks with his army preparing to besiege rows of "great guns," which were only stalmeate logs.

I believe that careful analysis of such cases as the reading of the contents of unopened letters, the answering of unspoken mental questions, etc., would invariably show the agency of mental looming. The "complete histories" that you speak of will be found to be extremely incomplete, consisting of a few master strokes of guess-work based sometimes on secretly acquired foreknowledge, and at other time on shrewd "mind-reading," or "pulse reading," in which practitioners of the art of fooling the unwary are often astonishingly expert. They have all the ordinary "tests" classified and know the percentage of chance in guessing.

It is humiliating to see how gullible mankind is: how incapable of analysis, how careless in observation; how prone to let the imagination run away with its eyes, its ears, and its good sense. Phineas T. Barnum ought to come back and set up a school of primary psychology, with a large infant class!

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Who wrote:
1. The Sketch Book.
2. Autocrat of the Breakfast Table.
3. Black Beauty.
4. Little Lord Fauntleroy.
5. The Covered Wagon.
6. The Plutocrat.

Match Correctly.

7. Mammoth Cave	Spain
8. Burma	Africa
9. Cadiz	France
10. Zambesi River	Belgium
11. Dijon	Kentucky
12. Louvain	India.

Do you know:
13. What is a scone?
14. What is the name of the sacred book of the Mohammedans?
15. What is the meaning of the expression "sotto voce"?
16. What island is between the Horseshoe and American Falls in the Niagara River?
17. What color is amber?
18. What musical instrument is mainly associated with Scotland

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test.
1. Peru. 2. France. 3. Washington. 4. Ireland. 5. Africa. 6. Mississippi. 7. Cows. 8. Dogs. 9. Pottery. 10. Engines. 11. Furniture. 12. Violins. 13. Lover. 14. View. 15. Sleep.

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